

TO BE HONORED AT TESTIMONIAL DINNER-Mayor and Mrs. Theodore R. Lockwood of Newton, who will be the principal guests at a special Testimonial Dinner to be held at the Totem Pole Ball Room at Norumbega Park, Tuesday, December 15 at 6:30 p.m. The Dinner is being held under the joint sponsorship of the Newton Chamber of Commerce and Newton's Service Clubs

#### Mayor, Mrs. Lockwood Look To Testimonial, New Leisure

Mrs. Theodore R. Lockwood at Newton citizens will long rememat his post until his term ex-pires at the end of the caledar field he continued for thirty-two Republican City Committee and are already making plans for period in which he served his are planning to attend this event. relaxation at his New Hamp-

The Testimonial Dinner, which will be held under the sponsor. Upon retirement from the im. Sent Victualers, ship of the Newton Chamber of commerce, in co-operation with wood became Director of Re-Commerce, in co-operation with Newton's Service Clubs, is plansed as a gala send-off to a and while so engaged became deeply interested in the government of his home city. The couple who have played a vital collection of his home city. The present Mayor served as Alderman from 1927 to 1947, during the last six years of that period as Chairman of Finance Committee. This experience led him mittee. This experience led him mittee. This experience led him mittee. This experience led him needs to be succeed as the study of the study which can be purchased through:

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from the English High School in 1904. He has lived on Hunnewell Hill since 1896 and in his present home since 1916. After he started in business he successfully completed several

Massachusetts, educated in the Boston schools, Dana Hall in Business College. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Lockwood had taken an active part in her father's business. The Mayor and Mrs. Lockwood have a daughter, now Mrs. Paul V. Hotsetter, and three groundstill and the properties of the Community of the Mayor and Mrs. Lockwood have a daughter, now Mrs. Paul V. Hotsetter, and three groundstill as served his church over a large frame of the first six selling payment. Collection schedule and eliminating days of the campaign. This is collection schedule and eliminating days of the campaign. This is collection schedule and eliminating days of the campaign. This is collection schedule and eliminating days of the campaign. This is less than the amount received late of the Public Buildings Department for the probable and eliminating days of the campaign. This is collection schedule and eliminating days of the campaign. This is less than the amount received late at eliminating days of the campaign. This is less than the amount received late at eliminating days of the campaign. This is less than the amount received late at eliminating days of the campaign. This is less than the amount received late at eliminating days of the campaign. This is less than the amount received late at eliminating days of the campaign. This is collection schedule and eliminating days of the campaign. This is less than the amount received late at eliminating days of the campaign. The money is being sought by the Board Monday.

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the City of Newton will remain engaged in the importation of guest speaker. country as a First Lieutenant of shire country home located at Infantry in World War I. For

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having served as President of the Massachusetts Chapter of the applications with the Board. the American Society of Public No action can be taken by the nicipalities. Administration. He is at this city until another 10 days after time President of the Massachuthe publication date, and then the publication date, and the publica

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## **GOP Cancels** Its December 11 Meeting

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To Join In Testimonial Dinner On December 15 For Mayor Lockwood

The Newton Republican City Committee and the Newton Republican Club announce that they have joined with the sponsors of the Testimonial Dinner for Mayor Following a testimonial dinner ing as well as sharing in her Theodore Lockwood which is to be tendered to Mayor and husband's love of gardening. be held on the evening of December 15 at the Totem Pole Ball the Totem Pole Ballroom, Tues- ber Mrs. Lockwood for her shar- Room in Norumbega Park. Since day evening, December 15, the ing of her efforts and spirit over | Senator Leverett Saltonstall will be present on this occasion, both Mayor and his wife can plan to the years.

be present on this occasion, both groups have cancelled their own period of relaxation. Even ness venture was in a chemical meeting of December 11 at which though the Chief Executive of laboratory, but later he became the Senator was to have been the

year, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood years, with the exception of the of the Newton Republican Club

# many years he traveled abroad License Renewals

Newton City Hall; from any of and preparation involved, devo-the service clubs or from any tion of full time to the position ness must be first approved by branch of the Newton National of chief executive would improve Board of Health sanitary inspec-

The law requires the ads to be placed within 10 days after filing



LUCKY LITTLE MISS. A presentation of 5 shares of General Electric stock was made to baby Christine Chotkowski, who was born on October 5, 1953, the Diamond Anniversary of the General Electric Company. The award is being made by C. J. Haller of 30 Gray Birch terrace, Newtonville, manager, Boston Office X-ray Department of General Electric Co., in the presence of Christine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chotkowski of 36 Indiana terrace, Newton Upper Falls.

# Trains for The Holidays

The Boston and Albany Railroad is operating 15 extra trains in its commuter service during season, on the Highland branch and also or the main line. The new service which will be provided intirely by Beeliner cars, begins this Monday, and will run through Wednesday, Dec. 23.
The service will include night trains on the Highland branch which serves Brookline and the Newtons for the first time in

On the Highland branch the trains will leave Riverside at 10 5:55 and 9:15 p.m.

On the outbound trip on the Highland branch the trains will 25 per cent of those voted in the primary at the policy. eave Boston at 7:00, 8:30 and 10:15 p.m.

On the mainline the trains will leave Riverside at 7:40 and 10:55 p.m. and will leave Boston for Riverside at 9:30 and 11:05 a.m. and at 12:25 and 2:25 p.m.

# Add 15 Extra Predict Light Voting in 4th

In the third local election within seven weeks, voters of Wards 1, 2, 3 and 7 will select a state representative Tuesday from a field of three candidates seeking the Chris mas holiday shopping Herter Jr., who left the legislature to become an assistant to

Seeking the Fourth Middlesex District seat in the General Court are Lawrence E. Cooke of 43 Walker street, Newtonville, Democrat; Donald L. Gibbs of 37 Claremont street, Newton, Republican; and John L. Sheehan several years. The trains will of 38 Bemis street, Newtonville, operate daily except Sunday.

As in the primary election November 17, a light vote is again and 11:35 a.m. and at 1:30, 2:55, predicted by political observers, with between 4000-5000 expected to visit the polls. Only 5334, or voted in the primary, and fewer ballots are anticipated Tuesday.

One reason for the light vote prediction is the predominantly Republican character of the city

-ELECTION-

#### File 2 Bills To Aid Towns And Cities

losing the use of \$70,000 in state collected funds for at least six months, the Newton Taxpayers' Association with the cooperation of Ren. George T. Power (1) and the cooperation of the Classian P.T.A. The dedication with the cooperation of Ren. George T. Power (1) and the cooperation of the Classian P.T.A. The dedication remarks will be delivered by Seal Drive State House which will improve the method of distributing the state income tay back to the mustate income tax back to the mu-

One bill provides for a single

Dinner Tuesday At Totem Pole

#### P.-T.A. to Sponsor Dedication Thurs. Of Claflin School

new Claff. School, which opened To insure prompt and accurate this year on Lowell avenue, will income tax distributions to Massachusetts cities and towns and Teacher Association next Thursto avoid a repetition of this cay at 8 p.m. in the school audi-

of Rep. George E. Rawson this week has filed two bills at the State House which will improve the method of distribution to

will bring his greetings, as will Harold B. Gores, superintendent Kennedy, architect of the Chaffin School, and Peter Tornabene, the building contractor will be in the amount of \$5,561.13 has been received for the first six selling days of the campaign. This is less than the amount of \$5,561.13 has two grot the way Monday.

Bloodmobile to Visit

Oak Hill Park Dec. 10

# \$5,561 Given

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Mrs. Gordon S. Pinkham has given the first report of returns for the 1953 Christmas Seal Sale of the Newton Tuberculosis and

Health Association.

more free chest X-rays in New- \$14,177. ton. However, if the Sale does not exceed last year's total of \$15. Claims and Rules was a propos

chest X-ray services. Some of these requests have had to be refused in 1953 because of lock.

tween the hours of 1:15 and 7:15 Newton Tuberculosis and Health or soot or offensive odors," and p. m. Red Cross workers will be Association provides for rehabilialso requires permits from the at the Memorial School, Oak Hill tation of Newton tuberculous pa-Perk, to assist in the collection tients and community health ed-of blod so continuously in de-ucation services. It also conmand by the serviceman and the civilian alike. Call Red Cross tuberculosis through its affiliar revoked. It must be shown upon Chapter House, LA 7-6000, for appointment.

It is a special to members of the Fire, pointment.

Chapter House, LA 7-6000, for appointment.

City Hall for preliminary work on three new fire stations to be addition to regulations which reconstructed in Newtonville, New-ton Highlands and Newton Cen- Fire Department for the burn-

recommendation of the appro- month includes a motion by Aldpriation is scheduled to be considered by the Public Works and Finance Committees of the ald-tion Commission apart from the ermen tonight. Approval by these two groups seems likely, paving city's voting. Alderman Cannon the way for action by the Board

"The 1954 program of the Association is determined by the amount received from the Sale in \$11,795; for Newton Highlands, hoped to expand its case finding tank on Eliot street, \$14,074; and program - that is providing Newton Centre, on Willow street,

526.45, this hope will have to be ed amendment to the city ordinance regarding out door fires. "Newton's climb as an industrial center has increased the re-limit ou door incinerator, barbe-

"No garbage or other materials shall be burned at any place date for the next Newton visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Be- "A'ong with case finding, the which may cause excessive smoke Fire Department for outdoor

# District Race

vice-president Richard Nixon.

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These amendments will be in

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abandoned.

fused in 1953 because of lack of Lockwood. funds. The same will be true in The ame Thursday, December 10, is the '54 if the Seal Sale receipts do

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Referred to the Committee on

The amendment provides that

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#### Whitmore Being Pressured to Serve in Dual Capacity . . . Gibbons Says His Experience Needed on Beacon Hill . . . .

Speaker Charles Gibbons of the Massachusetts House of Representatives has been trying to persuade Newton's hat more than a score of civic Mayor-elect Howard Whitmore, Jr., to continue as a legislator organizations throughout the tor for the first four or five months of 1954.

So far Whitmore has turned down the suggestion, insting that it will be necessary for him to devote his full pe to his municipal duties as the next head of the Newton government. He maintains that he would not be keeping with with the people of Newton, who elected him, if he serv-

ed as a part-time Mayor.

Whitmore has indicated that he will resign from the each, and are on sale at Newton High School and leading drug stores throughout the city. Insurance of Representatives, when he is inaugurated in Januhim that he could perform a greater public service by divid-ing his time between the State House and Newton City Hall during the early part of the coming year.

"If the people of Newton fully understood the situa-

tion, I believe they would want Mayor-elect Whitmore to take part of his time away from his city duties in order to help out with State problems for the first four or five months of his term," Gibbons declared this morning. "It would be for

those in Newton."
FOLITICAL OVERTONES

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Newton High School's unbeatent and that of the Eastern Massachuser of the E

He is a Rotarian, a Past Commander of Knights Templar, a

biggest sports testimonial in Newton High School athletic his-

Chairman Howard Whitmore. Newton's mayor-elect and presi-dent of the Newton High School Alumni Association, coordinating city are sponsoring the testimonial. Likewise many individuals have contributed generously to the Victory Dinner Fund, receipts of which are being it to purchase gifts for Coach Bud Hawkes and his athletes.

dividuals or organizations desir-ing to contribute to the Victory Dinner Fund are requested to make their checks payable to ton Savings Bank, 286 Washington street Newton.

While the program is not yet ent-Teacher Associations. the over-all good of all the people of Massachusetts, including complete, several outstanding personalities in the field of Dwight Colburn, arrangements; sports will attend the dinner. Dr. | Ralph Sanguinetti, treasurer;

setts Class A championship with Lowell and Weymouth, will be tendered a Victory Dinner Tuesday evening at the Totem Pole Ballroom, Auburndale.

Representing Newton's first undefeated team in more than three decades, the Garden City coilders will be guests of honor will be guests of honor with the speakers will be Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood, honorary chairman; Jake Stafford, captain of the 1921 undefeated eleven; Principal Raymond Green, who will make the etter awards; Coach Hawkes; Superinterdent of Schools Harwilders will be guests of honor old B. Gores; and Dr. James B. gridders will be guests of honor old B. Gores; and Dr. James B. at what i. expected to be the Palmer, chairman of the School Committee

It is unticipated that a number of these who played on the great 1920 and 1921 teams will be in attendance. The 1920 team went through its regular season undefeated, only to lose a playoff game with Haverhill for th state championship. The 1921 team wert undefeated but was tied by Dean Academy.

In addition to 37 members of the varsity squad, the committee is also irviting members of the junier varsity and sophomore squads to attend the dinner.

Among the sponsoring groups each, anc are on sale at Newton are the Retary, Lions, Elks, Ki-High School and leading drug wanis, Coamber of Commerce, Newton Police, Fire and Recreation Departments, City Hall As-Board of Aldermen, Newton High School, Newton Vo make their checks payable to Newton Victory Dinner and mail them to Ralph Sanguinetti, Newton Savings Bank, 286 Washing-Post and Newton Council of Par

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By WALTER CHAMBLIN, JR. It would be well if all of us house Electric Co., for the con-would stop thinking of atomic struction of what the scientists energy as symbolic of a tomb- call a nuclear reactor to produce stone, and turn our thoughts to useful electric power. But this is how this great power can be uti- not enough. You'll probably never lized to improve our every day enjoy pushing a button and light-

Apparently the one thing which development is left under governhe Russians respect about the ment control. United States is its productive capacity, and if atomic energy this. One is that government prican be used to strengthen this marily is interested in the military aspects of atomic power. The power of this nation is materially Increased.

This raises this big question: How do you go about converting atomic energy to peacetime use? Well, the government, which today has a monopoly on atomic energy, has taken a step in what it regards as this direction by contracting with the Westing-

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There are several reasons for inventive and creative genius of the nation is largely in private industry. Now some say that the development of atomic energy is too big to be tackled by any inspring in this matter. dividual firm, much less any in-

Now Congress will encounter as there unfortunately is a school of thought in this country which believes in government owner joyed in recent years. This year' any, at that time paid any atten-tion to Henry Ford and Walter chrysler Vet Detroit stands to Chrysler. Yet Detroit stands to-Chrysler. Yet Detroit stands to a vigorous protest, It will argue its final game with Weeks Junior day as the monument to these that this is a "give-away" of some High School's J.V.'s by a score two once unheard of men and \$8 billion of the taxpayer's money of 6-0. The J.V.'s won all three other like pioneers. And it is this kind of people who must be increey which surround atomic delivers of their games this year.

The end of the football, so the control of the control of

be fully developed. And history billion spent to date has been for military use of atomic power. There is no present peacetime use for atomic power. So the developer must start from scratch.

Now to the argument about Well, some on Capitol Hill point out that the govern-ment has a miserable record on this score. Under the "tight" government control the Russions learned about all there was to

On the other hand, private in-Justy has developed many sec-ret weapons (such as the guided missiles program of today) for the military services without such scandals as have occurred in the atomic program. This private development of weapons dates back to the birth of the nation. Even in the hectic days of the Revolutionary War (when the country was filled with Tories) the then infant American industry carefully guarded the development of a

News of the Day

A talent snow was presented on Friday, November 20, to pupils and guests of the Frank Ashley Day Junior High School. The program was extensive and does several things . . . a major one being that it provides for the large audience. The followownership of atomic ing pupils performed: Richard Katz, Ruth Redland, Kenneth Despite all the encouragement Zalcman, Beverly Back, Dorothy that the Atomic Energy Commis- Civett., Bethel Bilzekian, Benjasion may give to private develop- min Proctor, Pauline Bilzekian, ment of atomic power and other Pauline Geary, Sheila Ciccone, processes, neither individual nor Nancy Durham, Betty Mae Erickcorporations will be inclined to invest heavily in time or money as long as the government will take Davidson, Sandra Minnis, Betty control of all patents and then briggs, Marie Sullo, Vincent Batturn these patents over to other companies. This complete private Rosenblatt, Theodore Clark, ownership of patents is the main. Marilyn Clapper, Thomas Meli

deo, Alan Lockwood. The Day Varsity football team strong opposition in its effort to liberalize the Atomic Energy Act, Weliesley Junior High School,

The end of the football season velopment will be torn down. Are these valid arguments? hese valid arguments?

First, practically all of the \$8 pected that 200 students will at tend.

The Junior Red Cross drive under the direction of Miss Barbara Ammidown raised \$195.00 and the pupils contributed 100% to the drive. Room 24 won the contest for the homeroom raisng the most money followed

closely by rooms 17 and 23. 76 of the 8th and 9th grade girls attended a very successful field day at Warren Junior High

The entire school practiced tak ing shelter for air raid tests under the direction of Mr. Alden Read.

Cadet Kenneth W. Cosentino, on of Bartholomew W. Cosentino of 1580 Commonwealth avenue, West Newton, has been honored at Riverside Military Academy of Georgia and Florida for distinguished work during

rifle that would shoot and kill at a greater distance than the weapon used by the Red Coats. has scored many international . And thereby took the enemy

So these arguments are not convincing to the advocates of private development of atomic lar fur and opium trade by Sov energy. They will do their utmost to get their convictions enacted and sabet ge by Communist into law, because they are con- controled unions on the Pacific vinced that this will produce another Industrial Revolution of far greater importance than any seen thus far.

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At the last meeting of the Governing Board of the Newton Community Council, with Miss Adelaide B. Ball presiding, many Council activities were reported. The Christmas Service Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. L. MacNeil, has sent letters to many of the clubs and organizations in Newton asking for contributions. Donations may be money to be sent to Mrs. Clarence Wentworth, 40 Foster street, Newtonville, or used toys which the firemen will collect, repair and give to the committee for distribution.

The Mental Health Committee has been meeting under the guidance of Dr. Edward Landy and conducted a general meeting at Usen Auditorium of Newton-Wellesley Hospital yesterday.

The Nonantum Boys' Club,

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column along with other familiar

Mr. R'ese' has a daily reading

circulation of more than 23 million daily in addition he appears

regularly in such radio and television shows as "Meet the Press",

"The Kat Smith Hour", "The Hot Seat", and "Between the Lines".

He has had his own weekly radio and television show. This colum-

ist is almost always on regular

assignment from Reader's Di-gest and writes articles which

appear in more than 20 major

In addition, he lectures contin-

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Along with this activity and regular lecture tours, Mr. Riesel

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magazines each year.

Here Next Tues.

which is a sub-committee of the Council, has an active program this Fall and is now in the pro-Victor Riesel, nationally syndicated columnist, will be the teatured speaker at the next meeting of the Temple Shalom brotherhood, Tuesday, December 8, at 8 p.m at the Temple, 175 cess of applying for membership in the Boys' Club of America.

The Human Relations Committee finally had its proposed City Ordinance accepted at the Aldermanic Meeting on November 2. The Mayor is now preparing the list of people who will serve on the seven-member committee.

The Council is also sponsoring the inauguration of a new group, the Golden Agers, on January 4 at the West Newton Unitarian

After the regular agenda of the meeting was completed, Miss Ball left and the first vicepresident, Leo Barry, took the chair. The following letter of resignation from Miss Ball was read. "It is with very real regret that I offer my resignation as president of the Newton Community Council as of January first when I take office as one of our Newton Aldermen. I am sure that you will agree that these new duties must be by first responsibility and have my first consideration. I am sorry to have to sever my connections with the Council—the work has proved the most satisfying of any that I have thus far experienced. It has given me a splendid background for my new office - a broader understanding of the people and problems of our city.

of the use of American ships in trade with the Sovietized Chi-As her term of office in the Council is for only four more months, the members present unanimously voted to: "Respectfully decline to accept Miss Ball's etter of resignation.'

The next meeting of the Governing Board will be December 17.

Pvt. Vergillio J. D'Antonio, whose sister, Mrs. Mario Pigna-telli, lives at 27 Pembroke street, Newton, recently joined the 40th infantry Division's 140th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion in Korea. He is a 1949 graduate Most recent campaigns of Riesel's columns have been the of Newto High School.

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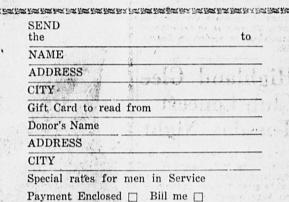
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asks in his advertising 'Why he Toll Road Plan to Bisect Newton'? The Toll Road Authority was created by Dever and The members the Democrats. were appointed by Dever. It seems hard to believe that a new Democratic Representative, if clected, could persuade his party to reverse their field. This is a party election. I pledge myself to support the Republican party as I have always done. Gover-nor Herter has put the political ife of Massachusetts on a new rlane. He has great plans for the future of cur State. Don't let him down. My vote as an experienced Republicar is needed on Beacon

#### Highland Glee Club Concert Tuesday Night

The first of the two local concerts of the 46th season of the Highland Glee Club of Newton will be given Tuesday in the Newton High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

It has previously been an-nounced that the club will present the noted tenor Roland Hayes at this 90th home concert. Much has been written in praise of Mr. Hayes' vocal mastery, but critics have said much more on the lasting experience of his audiences in bringing away with them something in the mind and heart that only his subtle comprehension and great artistry can convey. Mr. Hayes will accompanied by Reginald Boardman.

The men's chorus will be under the direction of D. Ralph Maclean in a program chosen to give full expression to its talents. Soloists with the club numbers will be Alexander B. Wallace and Robert H. Traylor, tenors, and James A. Murray, bass.

The classical composers will be represented by Wagner and Mendelssohn in the group numbers. Songs of the sea, always popular in male- singing, are found in "The Boatmen's Dance" a minstrel song adapted by Aaron Copland, and Calcott's three part composition, "To All You Ladies

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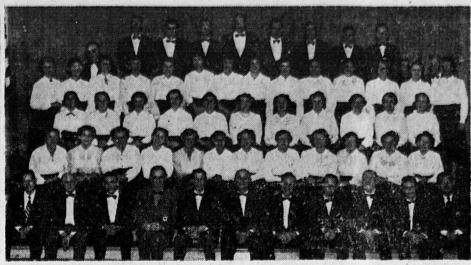
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NEWTON COMMUNITY CHORUS-Members of the Community Chorus of the Newtons in the midst of preparing for their eighth annual Christmas Concert to be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Newton High School auditorium. Traditional Christmas songs and carols will be performed by the Chorus, with piano accompaniment. In the final carols, the audience will join in the singing.

# Now on Land." An Irish tolk song, a dramatic writing in Bantock's "Silent Strings," and the lingering melody of Kountz's "The Lonely Hills" are programmed, and there is an arrangement of Lewis Carroll's words to ment of Lewis Carroll's words to will present its eighth annual concert of Christmas be featured in the last the songs) in the last the songs in the last the songs.

It has become traditional that the December concert contain Conducted by James H. Rem will be heard in a 17th century hymn. The closing selection will charge. again be the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah in the Concert follows: Page arrangement for men's voices. James Gray will be club accompanist and Cecil J. Hall will

play second piano. Music lovers in Newton will share in a memorable performance of Roland Hayes and the Highland Glee Club.

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# Now on Land." An Irish folk Community Chorus Presents

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some numbers appropriate to the ey, supervisor of music for the Christmas season, and this year Newton schools, the Chorus will iness man who is experienced in the club will sing a French carol, make its first appearance of the a spiritual, and a two-part chorus season in this popular concert. no admission will be There

The program for the Christmas

(Ingeborg Jarratt, soprano, will be featured in the last three

Christ of the Snow

will join it the last two numbers. contents and the firemen.

#### Making Cellar Safe From Fire Well Worth Any Investment

By Newton Fire Prevention Bureau

It has often been said that fire! The actual burning of the consafety usually involves the ex- tents of a cellar or basement the results that are produced are bustion. we'll worth the investment.

Every fire department has recn many firemen being overcome by the fumes. Not uncommon are the cases where these basement and cellar fires have ulfloors and resulted, after hours contents. of futile effort by the firemen, entire building.

To understand this problem, there is first need of visualizing ists. Few building codes have suitable requirements applying to basements and cellars. They are thus permitted to be built the general condition which exalong any line desired by the Few fires in such places can be builder or the owner. The large ventilated with any success. majority of those found in store About the only time where this and factory buildings and many can be done is where windows homes do not have an outside entrance. Thus all of the fire fighting usually has to be done from an interior stairway, often locat artificial ventilation can be proed in the middle of the building. vided. Under these conditions, the first

penditure of money or work, but must be of a low order of com-The amount of air which will enter will be enough to produce partial burnords of fires in these belowing of the gases liberated by the grade areas of buildings in which grade areas of buildings in which had been an essentially small fire resulted percentage of carbon monoxide in many firemen being overcome is high. Further, it is recognized

that combustion without a sufficient oxygen supply results in the liberation of other, and very timately spread to the upper toxic, gases depending upon the This slow burning which takes in the total destruction of the place in cellars and basements is

also of a character which does not produce great heat, and the consequence is that the smoke is heavy. It has no buoyance and

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Thurs., Dec. 3, 1953 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC metal lath and plaster be installed. It is often found that even where the ceiling has been larger than the protestion has so protected the protection has not been extended to cover the

underside of stairways leading from the first to the second floor. The quick burning-through of the ordinary wooden risers with heat and flame getting into the open wall partitions soon let a basement fire extend to the upper floors.

Basement bargain stores and the use of basements as a workroom may involve a very severe hazard. Widely separated exits are a necessity, but are seldom found, and in few cases do they extend directly to the outside. Even in the home, where play and game rooms in the base-ment are becoming very common, there is often a high hazard because of a single exit often several

tion. Why not inspect your cel-lar now and clean up the areas peared in Isben's "Ghosts". that need attention? It may save family. Do it today.

William Van Note, son of Mr. In many cases, outside en and Mrs. Bartlett M. Van Note desirable that a tight ceiling of junior varsity football players. ton.

Mrs. Lora Blunt of 26 Star road, West Newton, had a leading role in "Bell, Book and Candle. Players of Waltham recently at the Boys' Club Auditorium on

Exchange street, Waltham. The play is a three act comedy by John van Druten about mod-ern day witchcraft. Mrs. Blunt portrayed "Aunt Queenie royd", a vague, eccentric and fluttery woman of middle-age who practices witchcraft and is quite open about her profes-

Mrs. Blunt has had a wide and varied experience in little thea. School, where she participated in dramatic seriously endangered by the With the Tributary Theatre of bustible materials as possible. A ey Square" and "Whistling in clean cellar is good fire protective Dark". At the Adult Recrea-

Mrs. Blunt is also well known your home and lives of your as a singer, and has done solo work in several churches in and around Greater Boston. She studied with Madame Gertrude Dueheane and appeared in an-





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#### Political Overtones

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Gibbons explained that he is particularly anxious to have Whitmore serve as a member of the House ways and means committee until the State's major budget and financial problems are overcome by the Legislature.

He said he realized that Whitmore could not spare the time to continue as chairman of the important ways and means committee but that even as an ordinary member he could guide and advise the other members on handling the matters which will come before

While Gibbons didn't say so directly, he made it plain that the first four or five months of 1954 will be critical ones on Beacon Hill and that Whitmore's experience will be sorely needed.

Whitmore took over the chairmanship of the ways and means committee immediately after the sudden death of Roy C. Smith last March, and he did an excellent job of directing the committee in handling the financial problems dropped in its lap.

The Herter administration, of course, hopes to achieve a reduction in the State income tax next year and to wipe out the increase added to the books during the regime of ex-Governor Dever. Whitmore helped to pave the way last spring for such a tax saving, but a tight rein must still be held on State expenditures.

Gibbons apparently realizes that there is little possibility now that he will be able to talk Whitmore into continuing as a legislator until the State budget for the next fiscal year is adopted, but he is hopeful that the people of Newton may understand the importance of the situation and that pressure may come from them to induce Whitmore to divide

his time between two jobs.

It's quite unusual to have the Speaker of the Massachusetts House imploring the people of a major city to get along with a part-time Mayor for four or five months, while the State puts its own financial problems in order, but that in effect is what Gib-

bons is doing. Unless there is some expression of sentiment from Newton voters to the contrary, Whitmore probably will conclude his legislative career immediately after his inauguration as Mayor. He has been unyielding in his intention to resign from the House.

The Shadow of the Coming Election Will Be Apparent in Next Session of Congress

So many important and controversial be awaiting the attention members of Congress, when they return to Capitol Hill early next month, that it seems obvious they won't be able to act on all of them and still get out of Washington in time to campaign for reelection next fall.

Since the one consideration a Congressman invariably places above all others is his own reelection, the guess at this date is that a number of issues will be pigeon-holed and by-passed during 1954 unless the law-makers put on an expected and unprecedented burst

We suspect, for example, that the Hawaiians and Alaskans will still be clamoring for Statehood, when the members of Congress pack up and go home to devote themselves to building their political fences, and that proposals for amending the Taft-Hartley law will still be in the talking stage a year from

Before 1954 is many months old, a good many Congressmen are likely to regret that they didn't remains in session later this year instead of adjourning on August 1 for a five-month period. The desire of the Congressmen to get away from the heat of Washington for part of the summer is easy to appreciate, but we never have been able to understand why they couldn't and shouldn't get back on the job about the middle of September in a non-election year and clean up some of their unfinished business.

There is substantial evidence, however, that Republicans and Democrats alike already are thinking in terms of votes and the coming election which will cast its shadow over the entire congressional session from the time the opening gavel falls.

For instance, opposition already is being voiced by members of the powerful House ways and means committee to a White House proposal for increasing the social security taxes paid by both employers and employees ½ of 1 per cent.

They admit privately that the recommendation is a sound one, but it has some political implications which the Congressmen surmise might cost them votes when the chips are down on the first Tuesday of next November, and the rise may be delayed for a year-until after election.

The plan of the Eisenhower administra-

tion is to have the higher social security deductions go into effect on January 1 along with the 10 per cent reduction in income

But it has occurred to politically minded Congressmen that this actually would cut slightly the take-home pay of a man with several dependents earning a modest salary who now pays no income taxes. They reason with some logic that if the take-home pay of such an individual were lowered 30 or 35 cents a week it would be difficult to convince him that he had profited from the reduction

President Eisenhower has plenty of grounds for concern, as he prepares for what may be a crucial year of his administration, but one thing definitely in his favor is that most of the recommendations contained in his program were also in the Democratic

This means that in a majority of the battles which will be waged on Capitol Hill during the coming year a goodly number of Democrats will be lined up on Ike's side. It would be a curious thing if on some issues Mr. Eisenhower were to draw more support from the Democrats than from the Republicans. That is completely possible.

The fact, of course, is that the President will not be able to get anything enacted into law without some Democratic help, and in should never lose sight of a much looking ahead to their own campaigns the more important fact than the was written before I had knowled to me, she said, sedately, "We are Democrats are counting on being able to shout to the voters that they were responsible for the good laws placed on the statute books and at the same time blame the Republicans for what is left undone.

Ike will have a working majority in the of happiness and enjoyment in didates. Learn if they are sucnational House that will be so small that football or other sports, is in the cessful in their business or protwo Republicans could create a deadlock by two Republicans and 215 Democrats in the House.

Let us never forget the "Sermon civic affairs, have they govern gentleman appeared, this time in on the Mount" then our youth mental training, for this is ex- full evening dress, stepped into publicans and 215 Democrats in the House, on the Mount" then our youth and it is no secret that a number of the Old and adult days will be filled with tremely important. Guard Republicans do not see eve to eve with President Eisenhower on many important

In the Senate, which is Republican in name only, the President will have no majority at all. That body is now composed of 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and one Independent who votes with the Republicans for rence Cooke, the Democratic canorganization purposes but against them on didate for the House of Reprealmost every other matter of consequence.

One of the bitterest fights, for which the President probably can count on little Democratic help, will centre on his efforts to prevent the excise taxes from being cut too severely.

As matters now stand, the federal excise taxes are scheduled to go out of existence next April 1. In order to avert too great a loss in revenue, Ike, it is anticipated, will seek their continuance in some form.

A good many members of his party will break away from him on that issue, and it is doubtful that he will be able to muster the support of enough Democrats to make up Sheehan, the Independent candithe difference.

As President Eisenhower prepares for candidate to take part in any the task of handling the 83rd Congress in its second year, he undoubtedly realizes copy of the letter and then how much he's going to miss the help and ignored him in the newspaper guidance of the man who fought him down releases. That it was a premedito the wire for the G. O. P. Presidential nomnation—the late Senator Robert A. Taft.

Governor Herter will have a substantially greater working majority in the two branch- wrote the letter to me. es of the Massachusetts Legislature than President Eisenhower will have in Congress. But Herter can look for little or no Demo-

cratic help on most questions. At their recent conclave in Worcester the Democratic legislators went on record public appearance before the cants. as favoring the expenditure of more money and the collection of less taxes and as opposed to crime, communism and corruption

and, presumably, sin in any form. From the intimations voiced by the Democratic State law-makers, it is apparent that I am sure you have also, found during the coming session on Beacon Hill many citizens who would not the strategy of the minority members will vote because they did not know e of the first two points in their ingenious program.

They will vote for measures involving the paigning for the Republican Belvoir, Va. spending of money and against any taxes to pay the bills. That's invariably the course followed by a minority party when it is not responsible for the orderly conduct of the State government.

#### RANDOM CLIPPINGS

Seeking a divorce in Milwaukee, John as the League of Women Voters. Hoffman, 72, complained that his wife had Through their newspaper release ordered him not to "hang around" the house, told him she "could" poison him and cut his weekly allowance from \$1.50 to \$1.

Arraigned in court in Limoges, France, on a drunkenness charge, Leon Seigneurin, 49, pleased for leniency on the ground that wine advertisements on match covers had been responsible for his downfall. An unsympathetic judge fined him and sent him to jail with the suggestion that on his release be obtain a cigarette lighter.

Seaman Ernest McDade walked into a New Orleans pet shop, freed four canaries and nine parakeets from their cages, declaring, "Come on out. I was in jail once. I know how you feel." He was promptly arrested and presumably is getting a refresher course on how it feels to be a bird in a gilded cage.

Rushed to a hospital in Ukiah, Calif., and given an emetic after she told police she had swallowed poison, Geraldine King finally confessed that the "poison" consisted of 16 mar-

In filing a \$35,000 damage suit in Hamilton, Ohio, Mrs. Florence H. Wollford of Hamilton, Ohio, alleged that her neighbor, Ada Krebs, had poured hot grease on her rose bushes, had covered her newly painted garage with crayon marks and had placed a hose in such a way that the water threatened to undermine her house.

Indicted for arson in Columbus, O., Lawrence Pepper, a railroad employee, told police that the reason he had set fire to 27 automobiles in 10 days was that "I like excitement and like to read a bout it."



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As one of the Alumni, we salute this undefeated, untied, ganizational work in anticipation accomplished "Soup" "Jake" Stafford, captain quarterback of the 1921 undefeated State Champions.

History marches on: but we winning of football games. This is edge of the newspaper releases. very proud of my father." the essential and vital purpose of I our creation, namely; the salva- writing another candidate with tion of our immortal souls. Of such political motives in view. living of a good Christian life. fession, have they been active in joy and happiness, with contentment in the lives we have led. EDWARD F. DURKIN.

GIBBS REPLIES TO COOKE Editor, Newton Graphic:

On Wednesday, November 24, I received a letter from Mr. Lawits being an open letter, or the by the record. fact that newspaper publicity regarding it was being made at the to VOTE in the Special Election away.

When I received this letter Fourth Middlesex District which no mention of publishing this let-ter in the two local papers, yet it DONALD L. GIBBS. ter in the two local papers, yet it must have been sent to papers at the same time it was sent to me and a copy to Mr. date. He invited the Independent tated move can now be seen very clearly, for the deadline for copy in the local papers, due to the holiday, was Monday a. m., November 23rd, the same day he On Wednesday afternon, No-

vember 25th, I replied as follows, issues are important, the records address is scheduled for 8 p.m. pysiognomy. of the candidates involved are the main subject the voters want to know. I nave in conversation, and qualifications of nomination, and now for the election, I am urging the voters to know the candidates records. Not just mine as the Republican candidate, but all the candidates.

As far as the issues go we have been fortunate in having such an organization in Newton

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By LEE LOUMOS

Hotel people, who should know, re-port that rentals of TV sets are at-their highest for the big sports events , which makes today's comments by a top TV sportscaster of interest to a lot of viewers.

to a lot of viewers.

Mel Allen has been calling the plays
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collegiate football games for \*NBC, and
he reports that his biggest problem is
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and then more on the radio product and was quite shy about having of new books on display. should give unstinting praise to devoted to questions and answ- her picture taken although she the youth of our city, for the mar. ers. It does seem as this should disclosed that it was "terribly ex-Frankly, I do feel at this late from New York where she was boys and girls to hear Miss Gold. home to the pleasant library we

party by concentrating on my or-Linda Cohen, 12, and Carol Class A co-champions of 1953. of Tuesday, December 8 election. Anne, 9, came up to the Office Never since thirty-two years ago I am sure that you will agree the other day to se their father has any Newton High School ALL voters should be urged to Samuel H. Cohen, sworn in as an this feat, take part in this Special Election, assistant attorney general. They Then that remarkable and out regardless of how they Vote. It shook hands with the Governor standing team included the is a franchise that every Ameri- and, making the most of her op-Carrity Brothers, Francis "Zeke" can should exercise jeafously. portunity, Carol Anne asked for Leahy Again many thanks for your let- his autograph. On the way out, "my oyn school-mate" and many ter and regretting my inability asked what she thought of her others They were led by Alfred to take part at this time. DONALD L. GIBBS." The above reply stated my po- this, please - but don't

the car and drove away. Just one I am seeking election as the of the stunts a governor has to Republican candidate on my perform when a tight schedule rerecord of accomplishment within quires a "business dress" "forthe City of Newton, and also the mal," and "informal" dinner, all fact that Governor Herter needs in the same evening. every Republican vote he can ob-

tives. The record of how I voted town Arsenal (in connection with through nine years on the New the Arsenal Combined Charities ton Board of Aldermen is well exercises), Mrs. Herter was especsentatives from this district known. I am not relying on ially interested in the anti-air which was dated November 23rd. promises of what I will accom- craft gun section. She looked This letter made no mention of plish, for my judgment is proven through the periscope and had the fascinating experience of de-Once again, I urge all voters tecting a sea gull over four miles for Representative from the

The State's First Lady is still from Mr. Cooke I believed that comprises Newton, Newtonville sporting the beautiful orchid he had sent it in good faith and and West Newton on Tuesday, which was presented to her at not as a political move. He made December 8th. The polls are open the Crosscup-Pishon Post (A.L.) Luncheon. She glowed when she heard her Governor husband introduced by Colonel Paul Hines, toastmaster, as "the famous son of a distinguished father, who, himself, is the famous father of a distinguished son."

Dr. Forest L. Knapp, new executive secretary of the Massa-chusetts Ccuncil of Churches, will be the speaker at the monthly parish supper next Thursday Fernald State School, he comnight at the Eliot Church of mended the nomination of Dr. Prior to coming to Boston, Dr. remarking, "When I was a young-knapp was secretary for 13 ster, I got a gash on my chin, years of Christian Education of practically from ear to ear (he is-the World Council of Churches. lustrated, with a throat slashing "Many thanks for your letter of November 23rd regarding the from Cape Cod to the Berkshires it up, without even a scar to

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daddy's appointment, she paused a moment to hand the precious autographed paper to her mother with the admonition, "Here, hold

Not long ago, the S1 car rolled into a modern gas station and out paramount importance to our May I still urge the voters to stepped a very tall gentleman in way of life and the attainment study the records of all the can-

A few minutes later the same

tain in the House of Representa-On a recent visit to the Water-

Councillor David Williams of Concord provided a bit of diversion in Council Meting last week. Paul R. Withington of Milton, possibility of arranging a joint and more than 1,500,000 communi-public appearance before the carts.

The supper will be served at It is my feeling that while the \$30 clatek, and Dr. Kranzis. It is my feeling that while the 6:30 o'clock, and Dr. Knapp's marred the good-looking Williams

There was much fun at the New rsation, and also, found would not a not know one candial my came all my came.

Nathanie! C. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Fowler of 74 Putnam street, West Newton, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from the 26-week Engineers all my came.

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#### The Governor's Day 13 newton treasure houses

by edith arnold

LIBRARY Last week, the children in the Underwood and Bigelow Jr. High back of Springfield, "Young School districts felt they were Homemaker of the Year" visited the most fortunate persons in the Governor Herter recently. A cute city. They had only a short walk three trustees elected in 1866 to to the Vernon Street Boys' and

- "Reading Is Fun" and "New Newton supplied materials to Horizons With Books" drew the convert the Chaffin victorian field during the hectic games with Waltham and Brookline.

date that I can best serve the interviewed on Mary Margaret ing. Childrens' Librarian, tell now enjoy; and the City's Park something about the exciting and Department cares for the handeducational books whose bright jackets she exhibited. The girls put in hasty reserves

Wonderful Fashion

Doll" that told of a Paris Vogue doll that visited from house to house with a trunkful of exciting pared to furnish teachers with clothes. "Suzy and the Dog School."

some pretty girls, she was a lit-tle slow in school." "Mamma Hattie's Girl" by Lois "Mamma Hattie's Girl" by Lois Lenski, who writes American Re-

gional stories had a short foreword by Roland Hayes:-Some of us are Christian Folk and some of us are vagabonds. But all of us are people.

The boys responded to books Story,"

Library with Longfellow's and Bainbridge, Md., in July.
Stevenson's still the favorites. Army Pvt. Warren E. Creigh-An engaging new book, "Collected Poems of Freddy the Pig' philosophizes:-

"And however they wander both pigs and men are always glad to get home again."

An additional service of this tered the Army last April and Library is the Story-teller who completed basic training at Fort visits every school in the city sometime during the year. Mrs. sometime during the year. Mrs. Tashjian charms the students with educational stories in their M. Chapin of 401 Albemarle rd., with educational stories in their class-rooms or in assembly rooms. Newtonville, Mass, is aboard the Other Story Hours are given for

so meagre that a "true or false" test would have left me limp. along with ships from other Each governor bragged outrage. NATO countries. ously, making extravagant claims for his lobsters. The ert J. Lochiatto, son of "piece de resistance" of the con- and Mrs. John Lochiatto, 9 Emtest was Connecticut's exhibit, a erald st., Newton, was recently 21-pound lobster whose age so-called lobster experts estimated ing with the 34th Anti-Aircrift at about 60 years.\* \*Entirely unsubstantiated.

pick it up that way — you'll get your fingers pinched!" Governor Cross changed his technique since been awarded the UN and and there were no casualties. Korean Service Ribbons.

large groups of children during Christmas Vacation Week and again in the Spring.

The boys' & Girls' Library on home of John C. Chaffin, one of "Promote the interests of a Free and see to the erection of a suit-Attractive posters proclaiming able building. In 1934, the City of some rose-garden back of the

The librarians compile bibliographies, arrange pamphlets for Selections of Books for Boys and Girls, and are at all times prereference books to care for the varied educational needs of Newton schools. In addition, this li-The fly-leaf read: "Suzy was a beautiful cocker-spaniel, but like brary displays a music collection of Song Books, General Reference Books, and a Mother's Shelf. To me, the most appealing book that Boy."

#### In the Service

John R. Gleason of 21 Boylston with provocative titles like: road, Newton Highlands, has "Space Travel," "Trees & Their been advanced to the rate of sea-Story," "Star of Wonder," "Tor-man apprentice in the Naval Renado Jones," "What's Inside of serve. Gleason has been a mem-Animals," "Water, Water Everyber of Surface Division 1-3, Boston, since August, 1952. He took A number of books of poetry his last two-week training duty can be found in the Boys' & Girls' at the Naval Training School,

ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creighton, 307 California st., Newton, recently arrived in many and is serving with the 2d Armored Division. Private Creighton, a member of the 12th Armored Infantry Battalion, en-

Dix, N. J. Edwin H. Chapin, seaman, submarine tender USS Fulton which returned here last week after participation in Operation Mariner in the North Atlantic

FORT TOTTEN, N .Y.-Rob Artillery Battalion at Fort Tot-ten, N. Y. Corporal Lochiatto is I saw Governor Cross of Maine a cook in Headquarters Battery start to grab a live lobster (for of the battalion which is part of photographing) and heard Gov the air-ground defense network ernor Herter warn: "Hey, don't for the metropolitan area around

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#### Request Funds For MDC Pool In N. Corner

A MDC swimming pool in New-ton Corner, accessible to children of both the Garden City and Watertown, has been requested in a bill filed in the legislature for the transfer of available unds to the construction of a local pool.

The bill, which was filed by Sen. Richard H. Lee and Alderman Paul S. Rich, asks that the money remaining in an MDC fund for swimming pools be assigned to "construction of a pool in Newton, near the Watertown Bridge."

No exact location for the pool is mentioned in the bill, as that will be decided by the Metropolitan District Commission after consulting with both towns involved. About \$250,000 remains in the MDC pool appropriations.

The money available has been tentatively assigned to a swimming pool on Pleasant street, Watertown. Because of traffic hazards on the narrow, heavily-traveled street, however, the MDC has been reluctant to go through with the project.

Alderman Rich expressed confidence that the pool would be built, as it is the MDC policy to construct the bathing facilities in places where they may be used by children from more than one

#### Elect Rubenstein Newton C. of C. President for '54

John B. Rubenstein, vice-pres dent of Security Mills, Inc., in Newtonville, was named presi dent of the Newton Chamber of Commerce recently at the chamber's annual meeting of the Board of Directors.

Also elected officers were Orville O. Clapper, and Aubrey C. Schurman, vice-presidents; Louis G. LeBlanc, treasurer; Rupert C. Thompson, executive secretary; and Roy S. Edwards, chairman of the Board of Directors.

Ten directors were chosen for 3-year terms. They are: Carl H. Alvord, Frank J. Battles, Jr., William J. Baxter, Thomas F Copp, Joseph B. Davis, Harold B. Gores, Edward E. Hickey, Riley J. Hampton, Bernard T. Martin and Murray E. Sholkin.

Mr. Rubenstein is a veteran of Army service during World War II with a tank battalion in the Philippines and Japan. He has been a director of the Chamber of Commerce since 1951 and has served on many fund-raising campaigns. In addition to the Chamber of Commerce, he also weighs about 200 belongs to the Newton Rotary at least \$300,000.

#### Newton Educators In Speech Ass'n Convention at B.U.

Three Newton teachers at Boston University played impor-tant roles in the annual convention of the New England Speech Association last weekend at B.

J.'s Faculty Club. Dr. J. Wendell Yeo of 11 Brae Burn road, Auburndale, B. U. vice-president for academic affairs, delivered the address of welcome at the 10th anniversary

dinner and meeting.

Milan Barnes of 44 Hartford street, Newton Highlands, chairman of the department of television at the School of Public Relations and Communications served as a discussion leader

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of the television film presenta-

tion program. of speech at the School of Theology, was a panel member for a discussion of "Teaching Methods in Oral Interpretation in High School and College."

#### Sheehan Asks Full-Time Rep. In State House

garding Tuesday's election:

"When the voters of the Fourth a duty." to serve them.

"By being a full-time representative available at all times, I feel certain that I, John L. Sheehan, can best serve the residents of the Fourth Middlesex District.

"I have been connected with the Albemarle Golf Club for the past 20 years. Married, I am residing with my wife and three children at 38 Bemis street, Newtonville."

A fully-equipped drilling rig weighs about 200 tons, and costs II. Cooke is 31 years of age. Edu-

#### Cooke Urges Dr. E. Winston Jones of 1974 Washington street, Newton Large Turnout At Election

Lawrence E. Cooke, candidate for Representative, in a series of Of Consecration final meetings and rallies arranged in his behalf, urged Newton citizens in the Fourth Middlesex District, to go to the polls on December 8.

ervation of democratic government which is our most valued ton. Fourth Middlesex District includ- glamor and excitement of a gu- children at this service. The ing Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4, today is. bernatorial or senatorial contest, children to be honored are: sued the following statement re- we must remember, that the right to vote is a privilege and

Middlesex District vote in the Cooke, also announced that his land, Gerald Freidus, Philip Gilspecial election on Tuesday, December 8, they will elect a man vass all Democratic Voters by Michael Kastle. election day, will be achieved.
"Not only will my campaign workers and myself have visited Richard Medin, Stephen Nissenall Democratic homes in this dis-trict, but we will have substantially -covered Independent Voters

campaign were to bring the issues into the open, and to make Newton citizens aware of the danger of one-party domination and control in our two-party system of government," added Cook.

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schools, Cooke attended Harvard College and Harvard Law School. He is a practising attorney and lives with his wife and 18 months old daughter at 43 Walker

#### Schedule Service At Temple Revim

A consecration service for beecember 8. ginners in the Hebrew School
"An active, well informed elec- will be held tomorrow (Friday) torate is essential for the pres- night at 7:30 at Temple Reyim,

Joel Alpert, Gary Backaler, Chester Black, Nowell Blumenthal, Mark Cohen, Robert Cope-Martin Himmelfarb, Russell Klein, Ernest Lifland.

Paul Lipof, Alyce Marinsky, baum, Gail Paul, Barry Rosen, James Shane, Sandra Siegal, Barry Wexler.

Louise Weinstein, Rose Ann Barnett, Beryl Chandler, Bar- Louisiana Purchase.

# Fights Over Wills

Seeks Legislation

To Prevent Family

Assistant Attorney General Casper T. Dorfman of Newton Centre has asked the le, islature to enact a bill designed to precourt contests over and bitter family fights over

Under Dorfman's proposal filed in the House of Represen-tatives in his behalf by Rep. Augustus G. Means, a person making a will while still alive could appear before a probate court and have his testimony recorded as to his soundness of mind and his reasons for making bequests. In this manner, according to Dorfman, the testator could perpetuate his testimony in anticipation of future litigation initiated by disgruntled heirs on any issue affecting the validity of the will.

The proposed law also would permit a person making a will to perpetuate in the same manner the sworn testimony of other persons, including psychiatrists, and to request the court to give notice to all interested persons and presumptive heirs, devisees and legatees.

Testimony thus taken would be preserved as a permanent court record upon payment of a

Dorfman said he was prompted in filing this proposed bill because of the many attempts by disgruntled persons to thwart the desires of a testator after he is dead and can no longer answer fictitious charges concerning his state of mind and charges of undue influence by objects of his

bara Daniels, Penny Ann Escot, Ruth Ann Harris, Joel Korngut, Donald Kovitz, Sherri Lookner,

Richard Osofsky, Helene Po-dell, Joan Press, Robert Rattet, Donna Resh, Glenn Segal, Julian John L. Sheehan of Newton-heritage," said Cooke. "Even in ville, independent candidate for state representative from the ative, conducted without the Torahs will be presented to the As symbols of the importance of Jewish study, miniature of Jewish study, miniature the Torahs will be presented to the As a symbols of the importance of Jewish study, miniature the Torahs will be presented to the As a symbols of the importance of Jewish study, miniature the Torahs will be presented to the Assay. Alan Zukor.

Philip Alpert, Jane Cohen, Alan Finkelstein, Paul Glaskin, Barbara Goldstein, Robert Hirshberg, Nancy Kaplan, Bruce Kemelgor, Carol Ann Kerble, Judith Landon.

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#### Thurs., Dec. 3, 1953 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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#### News and Notes of Club Activities

#### Emerson College to Present Christmas Program at Auburndale Woman's Club

The Emerson College Choral Drama Chairman, assisted by Reading Group under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Mitchell will Assisting Mrs. Houle on hospresent a special Christmas program on Dec. 9 at a regular meetday chairman.

preside at the business meeting voccaro, Mrs. Frank C. Wedekind, orite Christmas cookies made by which precedes the program and Mrs. W. Edward Wilson, Mrs. club members, and the recipes will be distributed.

Thomas W. O'Connor, Mrs. Thomas W. O'Connor, Mrs. Alan O'Farrell, Mrs. George will be distributed.

The Richardson, Mrs. Albert A. tess in charge of the coffee hour. san H. Wright.
The Emerson College Choral

Reading Group includes 25 young men and young women and the presentation which was successfully done on television last year runs about 40 minutes.

the Christmas program are: Mrs. William F. Atwood, Mrs. Carl G. Mrs. Charles H. Brickley and Mrs. Charles H. Brickley and Mrs. Charles H. Fritzpatrick, both Bergstedt, Mrs. Thomas S. Booz, Librarian; Mrs. James Cardell, Mrs. William G. Foley, Mrs. George M. Hansen, Mrs. Walter B. Morehouse, Mrs. Carmen San-tucci, Mrs. Gregory J. Samoylen-tucci, Mrs. Gregory J. Samoylen-Mrs. David M. Carey of Arlingtucci, Mrs. Gregory J. Samoylenko, Mrs. Herbert F. Haake, Secretary; Mrs. Neal D. Herrick, Mrs. Liberty, Mrs. Neal D. Herrick, Mrs. Liberty, M tucci, Mrs. Gregory J. Samoylen-Hartlie G. Kelley, Mrs. Lyle Beal, han of West Newton, chairman Mrs. Herbert L. Stevens, Mrs. of provisional members who will

"Tis the Season to be Merry"

ing of the Auburndale Woman's Brine, Mrs. Robert F. Crane, Mrs. Club in the Auburndale Club-house. There will also be music Desoe, Mrs. James Dunlop, Mrs. by the Woman's Club Chorus and Rufus Estabrook, Mrs. Albert E. a traditional Christmas tableau Everett, Mrs. Thomas W. Fergudone by Club members as the son, Mrs. John H. Gordon, Mrs. finale. Mrs. Neal D. Herrick is Albert A. LaPlante, Mrs. Elzie W. Lewis, Mrs. Everett H. Rix, Mrs. Mrs. Malcolm N. Jackson will Charles A. Spiller, Mrs. Orazio E. preside at the business meeting Voccaro, Mrs. Frank C. Wedekind,

#### Ace of Clubs Dance

The Acc of Clubs will hold uns about 40 minutes.

The Club Music Chairman is Woodlane Golf Club on Saturday Mrs. John R. Draper who is also evening, December 12, at 6:30.

Proceeds will, help swell the Charles S. Butler is the Choral Director. Those participating in H. Nec. Jr., of West Newton.

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#### Oak Hill Park Woman's Club Holding Christmas Party, Wed.

The Oak Hill Park Woman's Federation of Women's Clubs, Club will hold a Christmas party will be the guest of honor. pitality are Mrs. Edward D. at its regular meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 8 p. m. at the Memorial School, Mrs. Kenneth

Mrs. Sanford J. Sachs and Mrs. Robert T. Steinsieck will be in Giracca, American Home chair charge of refreshments, assisted man, will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Norman L. Berezin, Mrs. by Mrs. Arthur A. Hagelstein. Emidio A. DeLollis, Mrs. Arthur Miss Blanche McGowan of the Community Recreation Service Jr., Mrs. John A. Ham, Mrs. of Boston will help with the pro- Douglas W. Hosmer, Mrs. Robert ram.

Refreshments will include favJaques, Mrs. Colin F. MacDougwill be distributed.

Mrs. Ralph G. Swain, president of the Massachusetts State Voung.

T. Richardson, Mrs. Albert A. Wickson and Mrs. Robert H.

#### Mount Holyoke Club Christmas Tea Next Thursday Afternoon

Tea for the benefit of Mount Hol-yoke College will be held Thurs- African violets is under the direcday, December 10th from 2:00 to 5:30 p.m. when Mrs. Henry Whit- Jr. and Mrs. Henry C. Kneppenmore Jr. of 31 Sterling street, berg of Newton Center who will West Newton opens her home to be assisted by Mrs. Gustav R. all alumnae and friends of the College.

Breitzke of Newton Center, Mrs. Philip G. Atwood of Waltham,

The food table with a variety Miss Florence Kimball of Camof home made pies, cakes and cookies is being handled by Mrs. of Newton Highlands. Richard B. Pippitt of Waban and the food solicitors, Mrs. Philip entire afternoon and arrange-Cranshaw of West Newton, Mrs. rotto of Newton Highlands.

Mrs. Herbert L. Stevens, and Mrs. Grazio S. Voccaro, Mrs. William D. Wellock, Assistant Secretary. The tableau is under the direction of Newton. The tableau is Under the direction of Newton. The Mrs. Thomas S. Booz. Herrington of Newton.

Assistant Secretary. The Mrs. William A. Curby of Newton And Mrs. Curby of Newton Allows Mrs. Lawrence Thurston and Miss Mrs. Robert Gogan of Newton and Mrs. Vincent Matter Stephen C. Currier of Newton. Mrs. Lawrence Thurston and Miss Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Vincent Matter Stephen C. Currier of Newton. The greens table which will fea- Newton Highlands will pour,

The fourth annual Christmas ture holly, swags, table center-

Tea will be served during the ville and Miss Marian White of

#### Upper Falls Party

On Monday evening at the On Monday evening at the Emerson School the Newton Upper Falle Woman's Club will hold its December meeting and Christmas Party. Santa will be on hand to help members with their exchange of gifts. Mrs. George A. Malanson, chairman for this meeting, will present Mrs. Richard F. York, a club member reading the well remembered "Christmas Story". The program will also include a Matter than and her committee. program will also include a Madonna Tableau and carols song by young Barry Nickerson.

Mrs. Lawrence Howley will be hostess for the evening and Mrs. Albert Proctor and Miss A. Ger-

at this time.

Roy A. Buck, aviation structu-Serving at the Naval Air Test around the social aspect. The proCenter at Patuxent River, Md., in the Armament Test Division. A graduate of Newton High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Buck of 28 Rosemere street, Newtonville, and the husband of the former Judith Stern of Newton and is very much in need of another to properly care.

trade Osborne will serve as pourers.

tee will present an interesting and unusual Christmas program

ral mechanic airman, USN. is does not however, center entirely serving at the Naval Air Test around the social aspect. The pro-



(left), one of the models who will appear in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Junior Aid Association fashion show Wednesday at the Newton Centre Woman's Club, views the "Isolette" to be given to the hospital's maternity ward through the proceeds from the show. Demonstrating the badly-needed device is Miss Marjorie Brown, R.N. (Photo

#### N-W Hospital Jr. Aid Fashion Show Benefits Purchase of New Isolette

by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Jr. Aid Association at the Newton Centre Women's Club on Wednesday, December 9th, at 2:30. Memticket chairman that enthusiasm has spread.

Mr. Paul Ross of Wellesley, well known to many Newton and Wellesley residents, will commentate the show. Professional models will show the clothes, assisted by two members of the Association, Mrs. Frederick Kelly and Mrs. Robert B. Kimnach. Many of the clothes are orig-

inals from haute coutre designers, and are being shown for the first time in this area. Among the designers whose creations will appear on the runway are such outstanding pames as: Anne Fogarty, Adele Simpson, Ceil Chapman, Claire Potter, Larry Aldrich, Harvey Berin and Ben Zuckerman. Hats will be by Mr. John. Fresh flowers will be worn with every outfit, and appropriate jewelry will be displayed.

Interest in this coming event need of another to properly care

Plans have been completed for for its premature infants. This he fashion show to be presented new type incubator has been old E. Magnuson and Mrs. Her bers of the Association are very tight, allowing only specially not have to be removed, even to enthusiastic, and according to the compounded oxygen to enter. be fed or changed, until it has

used with great success in cases bert C. Fischer. where the infant is unusually premature. It is absolutely air This flow of air is regulated by reached the proper weight and where he deals in old and new intricate mechanisms, which also physical strength. The tiniest of volumes. control the temperature. The infants have responded well to fant is put into the isolette imithis treatment, when without it mediately after birth and does they might not have lived.

The hostesses for this meeting mediately after birth and does they might not have lived.

#### Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church Christmas Bazaar and Food Sale

A Christmas bazaar and food E. Hurley, Patrick Mulherr sale will be held at St. Eliza John Daley, William Morrison a.m. to 9 p.m. for the sale.

Christmas items for sale, many variety of home cooked foods.

an, Newton Highlands and Newton Upper Falls. Mrs. Timothy O'Leary of Wiswall street, Oak Hill Park, is co-chairman covering the Oak Hill Park section of the parish.

Working as a committee are Farrel, Ralph Hamilton, William Doris Brooks.

beth's center of the Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church on Elliot street in Newton Upper Falls, Saturday, December 5, ough, Francis W. Cumming:
The center will be open from 10 James Townsend, George Brace m. to 9 p.m. for the sale. land, A. C. Watkins, Joseph Fitz There will be many useful gerald, Charles Record, Shaugh nessy, Robert F. Reardon, John hand made, and an excellent Simpson, Richard P. Coughlir Daniel Brady Joseph Cotter Mrs. George E. Eames, Jr., is general chairman, covering Wab-Mildred Howley, William Ferry John Donoghue, Edward Daly Wiliam Horrigan, James Cala han, Louise Murray, George Pil lion, Daniel Moran, Francis Me Geever, Nina HermanQ, Thomas F. Flanagan, Frederick McGrath John Magner, Cornelius Dalton the following, Mmes. William Anthony Valente, Jack Cronin Morgan, Daniel Coakley, John F. and Misses Anne Hurley and Mrs. Arnold C. Balter of Peter

#### Newell Club

be hostess to the Newell Club at

her home, 35 Lockwood road, Home. West Newton, next Monday afternoon, December 7 at two o'clock. Mrs. Edward A. Green, president will preside at the business meeting. A report of the very successful Bridge Party, held Nov. 13th, for the benefit of the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children, will be given the chairmen of the Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. Har-

A former resident of Newton,

borough, N. H., will be the gues Mrs. Ernest J. McKenna will speaker. Her topic will be "Holi Tea will be served by Mrs. Mc

Kenna, assisted by Miss Barbara Estabrook, Mrs. Chester F. Smith and Mrs. Henry S. Cross.

#### Social Science Club

The Social Science Club of New on will hald a meeting on Decem her 9th at the Hunnewell Club Mr. Norman Alexander Hall wil speak on "Books", and guests Mr. Hal runs an interesting

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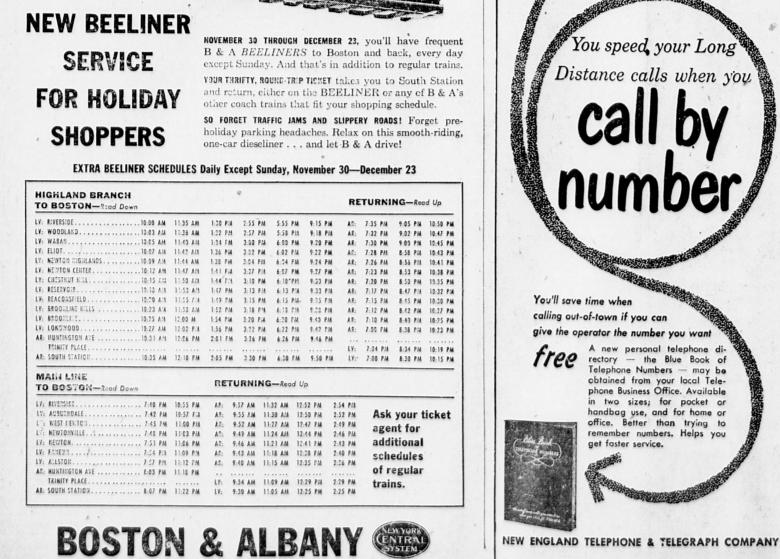
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#### Ceremony At Second Church Weds Jane Brown and Richard Allen

chrysanthemums and trimmed with brown fur with candles decorated the altar of neadband of flowers and carried the Second Church of Newton, a bouquet of chrysanthemums Newton Centre on Saturday for the wedding of Miss Jane Brown, daughter of Mrs. Homer F. and Miss Gall L. Bird, wore similar gown; of gold taffeta and of 24 Cross Hill road, Newton arried bouquets of small chry-Centre, to Mr. Richard Foster santhemums. Allen of New London, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Allen nis was best man for his brothof Brewster. Rev. Nathaniel M. cr and another brother, Mr. Hen Guptill performed the 4 p.m. ly E. Aller and Charles A. Swerd double ring ceremony and a re-ception followed in the Boynton Room of the church.

The bride wore an ivory satin and lace gown fashioned with a a slipper satin gown and for chapel length train. Her fingerher son's wedding, Mrs. Allen her veil of lace and tulle was wore a dress of iridescent garnet caught to a tiara, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis and ivy. She was given in marriage by her

prother, 14 David T. Brown. Weilesley was maid of honor, was graduated from Lawrence She was grwned in rose taffeta College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Wed I. Gallagher

Mr. Douglas C. Allen of Hyan-

oue were ushers. Bruce E. Allen hephew of the bridegroom, was the ring-pearer. The mother of the bride chose

affeta. The bride is a graduate of Newton Figh School and Cen-enary Junior College in Hack-ettstown N. J., and Mr. Allen,

Miss Elizabeth E Payne of a graduate student at Harvard,

Scarborough School and Pembroke College, is attending grad-M . and Mrs. Harrison Dudley Jate schoo at Mount Holyoke Col-Brailsford of Fenimore Drive, lege. Harrison, N. Y., announce the Mr. Gallagher, an alumnus of

engagement of their daughter, Governor Dummer Academy, will Miss Elizabeth Susan Brailsford, be graduated in June from Yale to Mr. John Currier Gallagher University, and will enter Yale III, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ros-well Gallagher, of Auburndale, A June wedding is planned.

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#### Miss Ward Engaged To Milo Clark

A summer wedding is planned for Miss Eleanor Jana Ward, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. R Ward of Newton and The bridesmaids, Miss Sarah Cotuit, to Mr. Milo G. Clark, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo G. Clark of Auburndale.

Miss Ward is attending Wheaton College and Mr. Clark will be graduated in June from Williams College.

#### Recent Births

The following are the births the Newton Wellesley Hospital for: November 16:

To Mr and Mrs. Edward King, i44 Lowell street, Arlington, a

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cor-mier, 9 Mt Ida terrace, Waltham, a boy.

Te Mr. and Mrs. Loreto Di-Bona, 4 Beech street, Newton, a boy. November 18:

Miss Brailsford, an Alumna of To Mr and Mrs. Joseph T. Keefe, 53 Eddy street, West Newton, a boy

November 19: Tc Mr and Mrs. William Dunn, 133 Arsena street, Watertown, a boy.

To Mr and Mrs. Mario Belanti, 124 McCarthy road, Newton Centre a girl.

To Mr and Mrs. Richard Odell, 2 Willow terrace, Newton Centre, To Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Hun-

ter, 169 slington road, Auburniale, a bcy. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green. 5 Schofield drive, Newtonville,

To Mr and Mrs. Alfred Deliata, 25 Lipley road, Belmont, a

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swift, 21 Bigelov. road, Brighton, a boy. To Mr and Mrs. Francis Labdry, 1970 Commonwealth avenue, brighton a boy.

November 20: To Mr and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, 59 Prairie avenue, Auburndale,

To Mr and Mrs. Earl Harvey, 63 Pinecroit road, Weston, a boy. To Mr and Mrs Laurence Mc-Culloch, 205 West street, Needham Heights, a girl.

Te Mr and Mrs. Paul LeBlanc, 9 Roland street, Newton Highands a hoy.

To Mr and Mrs. Lawrence L. Holmes, 1 Exeter park, Cam-

bridge, a boy. November 21: To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Shaver, 11 Locust road, Weston,

To Mr and Mrs. Herman Perkins, 41 Manor avenue, Welles-!cy, a boy.

To Mr and Mrs. William Thompson 28 Londonderry road, Framingham, a giri.
To Mr and Mrs. John Penning-

ton, 20 C'celia terrace, Newton ville a girl.

November 22: To Mr and Mrs. Harold Lay-

or, 39 Appleton street, Arlingon, a giri. To M. and Mrs. Arthur W. Watson 2 Walnut street, Welles-

ey Hills a boy.

#### Ensign Norman F. Vincent Takes Miss Stengel As Bride In D.C.

For her marriage to Ensign were Miss Joanne Stengel and Norman Fuller Vincent, USNR, son of Mr and Mrs Norman H. den City, N. Y., cousins of the S. Vincent of Newtonville, Miss bride. Sally High Stengel wore a net The Sally High Stengel wore a net over ivory satin gown outlined on the yoke and skirt with rose point lare medallions embroidmed with coolmedallions embroidbeauty, had tiny pink rosebuds point lare medallions embroid leauty, had tiny pink rosebuds ered witl seed pearls. A halo in her hair and carried a basket of losebuds in three shades, and she carried a bouquet of Chico Frasche of Washington, white gladioli and philodendron. D. C., was ring bearer.

er.
The bride, daughter of Mr. and can Beauty satin gown made

with back panels of medium and chilodendeon.

white gladioli and philodendron. The 4 o'clock ceremony Saturday afternoon in the U. S. Navy Chapel, Washington, D.C., was ring bearer.

Mr. He.bert Hart of Boston and New York city was best man. The ushers were Mr. William Vingeriormer's by 'Dr. Byron K. He.bert Grown Mr. Jack Beyer of Teaneck, N. J., Ensign Lovell Stat. sional room of the Hotel Stat- and Mr. Walter Murphy of Wash-

ington, D. C.
The bride attended Denison Mrs. G. Douglas Stengel of University where she was a Washington D. C., was given in member of Kappa Kappa Gammarriage by her father. As maid in a sorority. The bridegroom of honor Miss Barbara Spiegel attended Boston University, was Tiffen, Chio, wore an Amer- graduated from Denison Univerrity, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. rale pinly satin, which matched and received his ensign's com her veiled hat. She carried bou-quets of ale pink gladioli and Candidate School, Newport, R. I.

hilodendon.

He wearin similar gowns and USS Gilbert Islands. After a ats in reverse colors and carry- wedding trip, they will visit Bosng American Beauty gladioli and con, and then make their home hilodendren, the bridesmaids at Quonset Point, R. I.

## Miss Coleman Bride of Mr. Quinn At Nuptial Mass in West Roxbury

A reception at George Wright sisters of the bridegroom; and Golf Club in Hyde Park, followed the wedding Thursday morn-bury. Andrea Todesca of Roslining, Nov. 26, of Miss Kathleen dale was flower girl for her aunt. Coleman, daughter of Mr. and She wore gold velveteen of bou-Mrs. Michael Coleman of Roslin- fant ballerina-length and her dale, to Mr. Paul Thomas Quinn, head piece and flowers were similson of Mr. and Mrs. George ar to those of the attendants.

tial Mass. style gown of white Chantilly cousins of the bridegroom. lace. Her fingertip tulle veil was caught to a band of orange blos-

a bouquet of pink and white chrpsanthemums The bride's sister, Miss Mau-She was gowned in gold velveteen

of ballerina-length and wore a floral head piece to match her bouquet of mixed gold and bronze chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, two wearing

emerald green and two wearing nile green gowns of similar fashion, were: Miss Virginia Cole-Quinn and Miss Joan Quinn, both

Quinn of 43 Oakwood road, New- Mr. Daniel McDonald of Brightonville. The ceremony took place ton was best man for his cousin at Holy Name Church in West and the ushers were, Mr. James Roxbury and Rev. John J. Phil- Houghton of Charlestown, Mr. bin performed the 10 o'clock Nup- Donald Connolly of Roslindale, cousins of the bride: Mr. Thomas Given in marriage by her Quinlan of Watertown and Mr. father, the bride wore a princess Francis Quinn of West Newton,

The mother of the bride chose blue crepe with ice blue accessoms and pearls, and she carried sories and wore a corsage of pink camilles for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Quinn, mother of the bridegroom was gowned in cham reen Coleman was maid of honor. pagne brocade, trimmed with mink and wore a corsage of yellow 'alisman roses.

Mr. Quinn attended Newton Junior College and served with the U.S. Marine Corps until last

After their wedding trip to Maryland, Washington, D. C., formerly of Newton, of the en-Virginia and New York, Mr. and man, another sister: Miss Sheila Mrs. Quinn will live at 97 Walworth street, Roslindale.

#### Newton Artists Exhibit in Banks

To Mr and Mrs. Walter Drew, Newton Centre Woman's Club 139 Adam: avenue, West New presents the following artists at the local banks in Newton Centre. Jo Barker White exhibits her oils at the Newton National Bank, 83 Beacon street from De-cember 1-15. Mrs. White is a graduate of the Bevier School of Art in Rochester, N. Y.; has attended the Normal School of

> Miss Ruth Fonseca is showing her oils and watercolors at the Newton Centre Savings Bank from December 1-22. Miss Fonseca is a graduate of Boston University and has studied at the Vesper George School of Art and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She has done graduate work in art at the University of Georgia and later studied with Stanley Woodward and Jerry Farnsworth. Her subjects are

December 1-22. Mrs. Palmer has a professional quality about her work and is well-known in the Newtons for her portraits. Her flower subjects are always de-The Art Committee of the lightful. Do not miss these three exhibitions.

Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Bladd neapolis where Mr. Cary will com-(Shari Feldman) of Roxbury, anhounce the birth of a daughter. Nancy Lee Bladd, born Nov. 14 at the Beth Israel Hospital. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs.

Buffalo and the Trathagen S. H. Feldman of Newton and School of Design in New York Mr. and Mrs. S. Bladd of Rox-School of Design in New York Mr. and Mrs. S. Bladd of Abd. City and has studied privately bury. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gordon of Brook-With George Dinkel and Loring Colman. Her subjects are boats line and Mrs. Etta Bladd of Rox. Harold Tishler, is a senior Mr. Harold Tishler, is a senior Mr. Harold Tishler, is a senior of the title of "Coed Colones of the Boston University Military Ball. Miss Tishler, the daughter of Mr. Harold Tishler, is a senior of the title of "Coed Colones of the Boston University Military Ball."

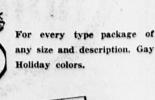
> Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bailey (Eleanor Feerick) of San Fran-cisco, Calif., announce the birth Nov. 9 in San Francisco.

> Mr. James J. Ferrick of Auburndale is the maternal grand-

> Charles K. Jonah, of 61 Range ey road, West Newton, was re-

cently made an assistant group landscapes and still life.

Mrs. Ruth Palmer exhibits her pastels at the Newton-Waltham Bank, 808 Beacon street from Matter 1 assistant group accounts administrator in the group insurance administration department of the John Hancock Bank, 808 Beacon street, from Mutual Life Insurance Company. 化基础 医复数性性 经自然复数 医复数医复物 医皮肤炎 医复性复数 医复数复数 医复数医复数



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Miss Sybil Lee To Wed This Spring

PRESENTED recently at the 5th Biennial Kosciuszko Foundation Ball at the Hotel Statler was Ruthann Seymour, who was home for Thanksgiving from Hood College,

Frederick, Md., daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sey-

Marriage

Intentions

Francis Monahan, 1045 Cen-

tre street, Newton, and Barbara

Leese, 283 Woodland road, Au-

William S. Mermes, 520 Com-

monwealth avenue. Newton Cen-

tre, and Barbara P. Seamon, 226

David L. Wheeler, 133 Arnold

road, Newton Centre, and Nancy Carter, 46 Beach street, Rock

William Mulrain, 4 Sharon ave-

nue, Auburndale, and Patricia

William M. Milton, 34 May

Russell M. Adams, 202 Davis

street, Greenfield, and Jacqueline

Munroe E. Shain, 232 Derby

street, West Newton, and Patricia L. Dingwall, 137 West 20th

Robert E. Grandpre, 8 White

circle, Wakefield, and Paul J.

Donaghue, 41 Oxford road, New-

by Mrs. Catherine Tyler Johnson,

of 39 Kirkland street, Cambridge,

gagement of her daughter, Miss

Deborah Vose Johnson, to Mr.

Richard Cary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cary of Wheaton,

Ill. The wedding, which will take place in Christ Church, Cam-

bridge, is planned for early Feb-

Miss Johnson, an alumna of the Shady Hill and the Bucking-

ham Schools is now attending Oberlin College in Ohio. After the

wedding she will transfer to the

University of Minnesota in Min-

plete his studies in architectural

Waban avenue, Waban, has been named one of the candidates for

at the University's school of pub-

lic relations and communications.

Deborah Johnson

To Wed in Feb.

street, Indianapolis, Ind.

G. Russo. 25 Rose court, West

street, Waterville, Me., and Eliza-

beth Best, 109 Prince street,

M. Howe, 115 Jewett street, New

Summer street, Auburn, Me.

mour of Waban.

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Miss Sandra

Anderson of West Roxbury an the late Mr. Anderson. Miss Lee is the daughter of

the late Mr. Eric Lee. Her fianc The engagement of Miss Sybil was graduated from the Nationa Margaret Lee is announced by Radio Institute.

of Newton, to Mr. Frank George by the engaged couple.



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#### Election-

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to date, although lately the Democrats of Newton have revitalized their city organization and are trying to become a more potent force in local politics. did not have to run in the pri-There will probably be more Democratic votes but less Republican ballots cast Tuesday, since many of the rank-and-file Republicans consider the actual election a mere formality after their wide margin in the pri-

In that primary, there were 4396 G. O. P. votes and only 846 Democratic ballots. Going on a strictly party basis, this would the Republican standardbearer an easy victory, but such may not be the case.

Should the Republicans stay at home, an outpouring of independents and Democrats could sweep either of their candidates into the legislature. The balance of power in these four wards is held by those voters listed as "unenthose voters listed as "unen-

only be guessed at.

Mr. Cooke drew 458 votes in the primary to win the Demo- year. cratic nomination, while Gibbs had a total of 2527 to represent the Republicans. Since Mr. Sheehan was an Independent, he

Polls in the four wards open Tuesday from 7 a. m. to duty, dating back to Dec. 2, 1951. Newton YMCA, and Newtonville p. m. They are:

Ward 2: Precincts 1 and 5, auto dating back to May 19, 1950. sales room at 863 Washington street, Newtonville; Precincts 2 and 4, High School Drill Shed; Precinct 3, fire station at 144 Bridge street, Newton.

cinct 2, old Peirce School, 88 Chestnut street. West Newton: and Precinct 4, Franklin School, West Newton.

Ward 7: Precincts 1, 2 and 3, Underwood School, Newton.

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Items also listed on the preliminary docket for Monday's nasium will provide meeting include:

Reimbursement of \$1138.60 to ing to Mt. Smith. The other two 11 members of the Police Department for expenses arising out of ment for expenses arising out of injuries received in the line of Newton Methodist Church, the

Reimbursement of \$181.05 to Methodist Church. Ward 1: Precinct 1, Stearns members of the Fire Department School; Precincts 2 and 3, Centre for expenses caused by injuries avenue fire station.

Settlement of claims against the city by individual citizens for damage or personal injuries, \$785.

Street Department appropriations: \$40,000 for construction of Ward 3; Precincts 1 and 3, Da. Hartmann road, Newton Centre; ris School, West Newton; Pre- \$8500 for collection of ashes and Red Cross Motor Corps will be papers; \$15,000 for garage expenses and maintenance of tools and equipment; \$6855 for a water main main on Oak Hill street, Newton Centre.

Insurance on steam boilers, \$4000.

Accounting department, office expense \$200 and postage for all city departments, \$500. Street Department, sick leave \$7000.

Veterans Services Department, veterans' benefits for the balance of 1953, \$2000.

Transfers of funds, \$11,053.05. Bond of Monte G. Basbas in the amount of \$5000 as City Clerk of Newton with the Royal Indemnity Company as surety. Four offers for the purchase of

city-owned land on Dorset road, Waban; James street, West New-ton; Adams avenue, West Newton; and Newell road, Auburn-

be held in the gymnasium, will follow. David B. Potts, associate Veto by Mayor Lockwood of an order adopted November 16 authorizing an additional School Chairman Merton Tefft on the Building Loan bond issue of \$20,social and recreational aspects 000 for extra work on the Emerson School. communities will be the guests

#### Conterence-

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Reception and Guides; Charles E. Smith, Luncheons and Banquets Merton Tefft, Social and Recreational; Philip D. Wilk-Newton YMCA Youth

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Members of the Newton Chapter

responsible under the leadership of Mrs Robert Brandt for the

Conference sessions will open

Friday, Lecember 4 at 3:45 p.m.

address of the opening session will be by Salom Rizk, the "Syri-

an Yankee" His subject will be

Conference sessions will con

inue through Saturday and Sun-

day. Frederick S. Bacon, president of the Newton YMCA will

welcome the delegation at the

Saturday night conference ban-

quet to be held in the Newton

High Scrool gymnasium. The

official conference party, also to

of the boys at the affair.

The conference is coming to

Newton fc the first time since

1924. About 100 Newton citizens

are actively working on confer

ence plans. The Newton YMCA

ocal sporsor of the conference

is a charter member of the Newon Community Chest and of the

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Appleton of Dedham, of the two delivered by Rev. Wilbur J. King will, rector of St. John's Episco-; al Church. Frederick A. Per-The Newton high school gymkins Jr., commander of the New for the Saturday night banquet ion American Legion Post, will involving all 500 delegates accordpresent a flag to the school.

Following the speaking por conference meals would be held tion of the program and the aceptance by Principal Anderson. the dedication prayer will be offered by Dr. Albert I, Gordon, rabbi of Temple Emanuel. Bene diction whi be delivered by Rt. Rev. Michael E. Doherty, pastor nembers of the Reception and of Our Lady's Church. charge of transporting boys from the Y, where they register, to "host" hones. Mr. Salinger's com-

#### WSCS Christmas Tea

The anrual Christmas Tea, always a beautiful occasion, will be presented by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newtonville Methodist Church, main responsibility for trans-portation between the various next Wednesday afternoon at 1:45.

Mrs. Henry Webster is chairman of the tea and Mrs. Louis Peck will conduct the worship service. Reverend Hamilton Gifin a session to be held in Eliot Congregational Church. Mayor ord, paster, will bring a Christ-Theodore R. Lockwood will welcome the youth delegates. Main occasion. mas message appropriate to the

An important part of the program will be the welcoming of the new women of the church who will be presented by Mrs. America is More than a Coun-Stanley Berest.

#### Reyim Sisterhood Aids Youth

At the recent Board Meeting of the Temple Reyim Sisterhood it was voted to aid in financing the trip of a girl delegate to United Synagogue Youth Convention to be held on December youth worker secretary of the 28, at Atlantic City This Con-Newton YMCA is working with vention is a credit to the growng youth, and should receive our support. They are a credit of the conference. Tri-Hi-Y girls to our people.

Irom Newton and surrounding Boys and girls from all over

the United States gather for dis-cussion and further education.

#### American Pen Women Artists

Mrs. Francis J. Flagg of New tonville was one of the pourers at a preview tea at the Gallery of the Copley Society of Boston, of Boylston street, Boston, on Monday, November 30. This was the opening day of the exhibition f the Massachusetts State Conest for National League of Amer ican Pen Women artists.

The winner of the State Contest will compete with other State winners in Washington, D. C. The exhibition will continue through Saturday, December 5, and the public is invited Tuesday through Saturday. The Gallery will be open from ten in the morning until five in the after-

#### Second Church Parents Guild

The Church School Parents' Gui.d of the Second Church in Newton, West Newton, is sponforing a book talk by Mrs. Marion Rudkin this morning at 10 a.m. Mrs. Rudkin has been coming to West Newton for a number of years. Her reviews' are vivid and inspirational and she usually has excellent sugges-tions for Christmas giving. Preceding the meeting there will be silver coffee. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Stuart Shaf-fer, Mrs. Frank W. Hazel, Mrs. Sydney P French, or at the door. Mrs. Chester A. Borden and Mrs. David Morris co-chairman of Joh: G. Learmonth will the Refreshment Committee. pour.



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Edward W. Kinsman are co-chairmen of the supper commit- ald G. Garcelon, Mrs. Hans Waine Mrs. Morris H. Adler and and Kenneth Watson. Mrs. Harry E. Raymond share ties committee. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Kuebler

square dancing in which young Eleanor L. Cox. Miss Elizabeth and old are invited to participate. L. Nicholson, Mrs. Robert K. Card tables will be set up in the Burns, Mrs. Robert L. Townsend parish hall for those preferring and Mrs. Robert H. Cobb.

Community Club

Christmas Program In anticipation of the coming holidays, the Newton Community Club will have a Christmas program at Grace Church Parish House December 7. Dessert will Sazaar. Mrs. John Shea, presibe served at 1:30, followed by

the business meeting.
The entertainment for afternoon will be given by the All Saints Charisters of Worcester, under the leadership of Mr. William S. Self. This group of has done much concert work, including a. appearance at the National Gallery in Washington, ). C., and at the National Cathedral. A beautiful program of un-Christmas carols will be

#### Franklin School P.T.A.

The Franklin School P. T. A will meet Tuesday, December 8, 1953 at 8 p. m. at the Franklin School, Derby street, West New ton, Mass.

We not only invite our mem bers but welcome all parents and friends of the P.T.A. Meetings this year are being held in the school gymnasium, not the auditorium. There will be signs to direct you, as you enter the Derby Street entrance.

Mr. Donald Marsh will guest speaker. Mrs. March, a member of the Music Department of the Newton Public Schools Will tell about the Musical Activities in the Newton Schools, and will explain how musical talent can and is discovered through the Seashore Test.

For those who are unfamiliar with term Seashore Test a brief explanation. During World War I, pyschological tests were being made in all fields, one of many was in music, Research in music was started with experiments by C. E. Seashore at the University of Jowa. In 1919 the original phonographs known as the shore Measure of Musical Talents were released for use. Since that time revisions were made and in 1939 two series were established, group surveys and individual

Mr. March will enlighten us as to the purpose, reason, and results of this musical medium. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. The food will be supplied by the first grade mothers, arranged and served by Mrs. Zenas O. Egan and

Miss Elizabeth McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-cis McDonald of 33 Woodrow ton will be assisted by the followavenue, Newtonville, a student at Howard Seminary, West Quinten Geiman, Mrs. William R. Bridgewater, Mass., has returned Newton, Mrs. William Beetham, to her studies at Howard after Mrs. George M. Wile, Mrs. A. spending the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents. She was Mrs. S. Murray Jones, Mrs. Charl-recently selected to serve as es F. Bachman, Mrs. William B. Secretary of Howard Lower



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Members of the activities comthe co-chairmanship of the activi- mittee assisting with arrangements include Mrs. Matthew Peppard, Miss Annette Sirotin, Mr. will take charge of games and and Mrs. John A. Stackpole, Miss

#### St. Francis Guild Christmas Bazaar

Monday. December 7 in the Sacred Heart School Hall, Newton Centre, the Guild of St. Fran-cfs will hol? its annual Christmas Sazaar. Mrs. och and speaker, who is makbeing assisted by an enthusiastic committee. The toy table, Mrs. John Walker and Mrs. John O'Connor; aprons, Mrs. Edward Nangle; hand knit gifts, Mrs. Dliver Striivan; religious gifts, and Mindzenty"—story of Archbishop Flunkett's 17th century mock trial and Martyrdom—strange parallel with that of marvelously trained choir boys Mrs. Oscar Obert; gifts and has done much concert work, in novelty table, Mrs. John O'Brien; parcel post, Mrs. John Horgan and Mrs Dennis Myers; snack bar, Mrs John Reardon and Mrs. Bartholomew Whalen; greens, Mrs. William McDonald; foods, Mrs. William Magee and Mrs. Edear Copell; candy, Mrs. William Doyle and Mrs. Lake Jones; white elephant, Mrs. Edward Montana and Mrs. Francis

#### Newton Highlands Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands is sponsoring a program in the workshop on "The tomance of Silver Design," tomorrow. December 4, at 10:30 a.m. by 'he Preservation of Antiques committee. Mrs. Francis A. Rugg is chairman. More than one year in the making, this film takes you to the faraway place Peirce School and historic shrines where artists of lasting fame created master-

pieces in silver. Tuesday morning in the workshop, the American Home com-mittee, with Mrs. Franklin P. Hawks, chairman and Mrs. Gif-ford N. Hartwell, co-chairman, eponsored an all day program. box lunches were brought and dessert and coffee was served by the committee. Mrs. Frank P. Pickett sang "Songs of Home" and Mrs. Mary Farker Dunning presented a new lecture in cos-

#### Waban Woman's Club

The Annual Philanthropic Dessert Bridge and Canasta Party of the Waban Woman's Cuub will be held at the Neighborhood Club House tomorrow afternoon (Friday) at 1:30. This year there will be a Specialty Food Sale under the auspices of the Education and Scholarship Committee and a Christmas Sale and Snack under the auspices of the Literature Committee. from this event will go to the Philanthropic Budget.

Co-Chairmen Mrs. G. Herbert ing general committee: Mrs. Peter Stames, Mrs. Otto Alcaide Kapplain, Mrs. Frank Springer, Mrs. Frederick Stephens, Mrs. James Rogers and Mrs. James F. Harrington.

Mrs. A. Peter Williams is chairman of the Ticket Committee and Mrs. Elton J. Wiseman is assis tant chairman.

Miss Katherine Craven of 11 Fenno road, Newton Center, is a nember of the committee ar ranging for the annual mas tea of the Boston Middlebury Alumnae Association to be held on Saturday afternoon, De cember 5th, from 3 to 5:30 clock at Westminster House, 185 Bay state road, Boston.

#### Mrs. Lovell Hostess To Tau Beta Beta

Mrs. Stanley Lovell of Newtonfeaturing a ham and baked bean ta. Mrs. George C. Thompson and supper, followed by games, aquiet game of bridge or canastille will open her home next Tuesday, December 8 for the square dancing and cards, will charge of predactive. Leslie Browning, the well known epicure will lecture on "Food Can be Fun," dlustrating his lecture with unusual sandwiches which he will prepare on the spot for the members. His talk will be full of suggestions for holiday entertaining.

Mrs. Frank A. MacCallum and Mrs. William A. Daniels are in charge of the tea hour which will follow the lecture.

The pourers are Mrs. Ralph D. Nickerson and Mrs. Heman J. Fettingill. Serving as hostesses are Mrs. Pertram E. Adams, Mrs. Thomas J Angles, Mrs. Court-landt W. Babcock, Mrs. Chester S. Brett, Mrs. Sturtevant Burr, Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin, Mrs. Carl S. Ell, Mi. Leon B. Farley, Mrs. Bernhard L. Forbes, Mrs. Archer D. Friend and Mrs. Roger E. Hall.

#### St. Philip Neri Guild Speaker

Mrs. Frederick J. Mahoney president of the Guild of St. Philip Neri, Waban, announces the guest speaker December 9 strange parallel with that of Cardinal Mindzenty.

Tea will be served at 3:30 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. William H. Patterson. Reverend Thomas J McDonough, spiritual director of the guild will also be

#### W. N. Educational Garden Club

The West Newton Educational arden Club will hold its next meeting on Monday, December 14, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Werner Nelson, 14 Westview teriace, West Newton, with Mrs. George H. Hayder the assisting nostess. The members will have a Christma: Party and will make Christma decorations for the Veterans' Hospital in Brighton.

# Trade Shop

Monday, November 23 was the first reduction day at the Peirce School Trade Shop. Toys and children's books in good condition as well as household articles are acceptable now for sale in the shop during the

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Reporting for induction were: Board 115

Lawrence J. Antonellis, 31 Woodrow avenue, Newtonville; Robert Buonato, 6 Fordham road, White, 29 Boyd street, Newton.

Joseph F. Dardano, 12 Anna circle, Waban; Bruno Perni, 34 Uwatomma street, Auburndale; John R. W. Breen, 116 Auburn street, Auburndale; John K. Litchfield, 42 Berwick road, Newton Centre; and John P. Warren, 25 Chapternest, street, Newton Centre, and John P. Warren, Newton Centre; and John P. Warren, Newton Centre, and Centre Centre, and Centre Centr S5 Charlemont street, Newton Highlands.

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Newton High is Class A co-champion along with Lowell and Weymouth this year, but only by the proverbial "skin of its teeth." And even that may be too wide a margin, as anyone who witnessed the final two Orange and Black wins can testify. Two points—scored by the talented left toe of place-kicker Paul Fitzgerald—saved the championship first against Waltham, 32-31, and then against a fired-up, specto duty by the city's three draft tacular, never-say-die Brookline, 20-19.... The Turkey Day boards.

Following the ceremonles, the inductees left by train from New-slightest resemblance to their first half attempts. The tonville for the Boston Army Orange and Black ran roughshod over Brookline the opening two quarters, scoring five times, The officials, however, took a dim view of the proceedings, and whistled back three of the scores for various infractions. Brookline couldn't do anything right, twice fumbling the ball away and playing like a team in a hurry to get home to a turkey dinner.

But as the second half of the game opened with Newton leading 13-0, the Orange and Black acted like the turkey West Newton; Richard G. Morley, 47 Bridges avenue, Newtonville; Charles J. Phaneuf Jr., 15
Roberts avenue, Newtonville; and Edward NewtonWilliam Walsh, 334 Linwood avebulle, Newtonville; and Edward Newtonwille; Charles J. Phaneuf Jr., 15

William Walsh, 334 Linwood aveback who ran like an All-American, reversed the kickoff to
halfback Charlie Ritter who scampered the distance through
halfback Charlie Ritter who scampered the a bewildered Newton squad. Then, checking a Newton drive Board 116

Joseph F. Dardano, 12 Anita ircle, Waban; Bruno Perni, 34
Dwatomma street, Auburndale; The monstrous nightmare of upset quieted Newton (No. 116 A.) was night the monstrous nightmare of upset quieted Newton (No. 116 A.) was nightmare of upset quieted No. 116 A.) was nightmare of upset quieted No. 116 A.

rooters as Brookline prepared for the extra-point try. End Charlie Merriam saved the day by crashing into the backfield to block the kick almost before it left the ground..... It looked like the Perils of Pauline enacted on the gridiron following the kickoff when Newton's bread-and-butter play —a quick pass over center to an end cutting parallel to the line of scrimmage—backfired. The toss was a trifle high, lane, Newton, and Byron Young, bounced off the hands of Bill Reilly and dropped right into 26 Stafford road, Newton Centre. the mitts of Brookline center Paul Buckley....As Buckley

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KAHLENBECK ON THE LOOSE-Tricky Newton halfback Lou Kahlenbeck heads into Brookline tacklers with a firstperiod pass from quarterback Art DeStefano good for a 26yard gain, as the overflow Tech Field crowd watches the Orange-and-Black squeak by Brookline 20-19. (Photo by

the Orange and Black side of the field, hopes were dropping with an almost audible thud.

Two savagely-swift running plays followed, and Brook-line had a first down on the 31. Two more rushes netted five yards, and then Newton rose to the occasion. Brookline had been running the ends with no difficulty, but somehow halfback Ercole Infrate managed to get through the Brookline blockers to drop the runner for a three-yard loss....With fourth down approaching, both teams knew this was "it." A first-and-ten situation would probably give Brookline all the impetus it needed, while Newton desperately needed the ball

to try to score.

Coach Harry Downes sent in a substitute with the play, and quarterback Eric Horter faded to pass. Four Newton linemen poured in on Horter, but the quarterback merely retreated a few steps and lobbed the pigskin over their heads to Sullivan who stood champing at the bit, ready to fly, behind a wall of blockers.... Somehow Newton tackle Roy Ferguson—who later said he "smelled" something coming—was standing right beside Sullivan when the fullback caught the ball, and Ferguson tackled the Brookline player even before he could come back down to the turf after catching the ball. Without that tackle, Sullivan was off to the races.... That play ended the third period, and DeStefano got Newton rolling again with a long heave to Billy Hamill, placing the ball on Brookline's 27. The Orange and Black was on its way until a fumble gave Brookline possession on the 16. Again black crepe decorated the Newton stands....The Orange frontier stiffened, and Brookline punted four yards over midfield. Seven plays later, Iafrate-who carried on five of the plays-squirted into the open from the 17 and Newton had regained the advantage. Fitzgerald booted the point after to make the score 20-13.

Brookline was far, from dead, and promptly marched 69 yards with the kickoff in six running plays. Tommy Taylor scored from the 16, spinning and driving away from Newton tacklers until he dove into the end one.... The pass from center on the point-after was high, and three Newton linemen smashed in together to smother the attempt. With time running out, Coach Bud Hawkes instructed his boys to stay on the ground, try to grind out a first down slowly and run out the clock.

On the second play after the kickoff, Iafrate seemed well on his way to a first down around right end when he tried to hurdle a tackler, was unceremoniously dumped on his ear, and the ball spurted loose until gathered in by Brookline's Sullivan....Sullivan then circled right end for 14 yards, placing the pigskin on the Newton 41. The brilliant fullback was winded on the play, and when he tried another sweep he was dropped for a two-yard loss. Two incompleted passes followed, and when Sullivan was dropped short of a first down on a screen pass, the Orange and Black had the championship wrapped up. DeStefano carried the ball himself on a sneak, and the game ended.... There was actually no need for the game to end up in such breath-taking fashion, for Newton could have wrapped it up easily in the first half. Brookline played the opening canto in the shadow of its own goalposts, gaining only 60 yards and two first downs. The Orange and Black kept knocking at the door, but thanks to the officials—who were waving red flags like B & A switch-men—Brookline remained within shooting distance. There were actually not many penalties; it just seemed that way since they came about every time a Newtonite crossed the

A good nickname for this year's championship eleven might be the "Coronary Kids." This was not a season for weak hearts, for never has an undefeated, untied team come so close to disaster in so many games .... Although the scores do not indicate the nearness of its victories, all the games-with the exception of the first few-have been battles down to the final wire. In the long run, it was a case of taking advantage of opportunities and making fewer mistakes than the opposition that enabled the Orange and Black to enjoy its first un-un season since 1921.... There may have been more talented teams than this in Newton history, but the '53 gridsters will take second place to no one as far as unquenchable spirit and determination are concerned. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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#### Miss Joan H. Rosen of Waban Bride of Dr. Panl Alan Marks

stephanotis with a Bible and Hiatt of Cambridge wearing; Chantilly lace gown. The bride studied D. C., sor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marks of New York city. Rabbi Roland Gittelson officiated at the 6 o'clock ceremony, and the bride bia University. was giver in marriage by her stepfather Mr. Charles Silton. A

reception followed. Miss Anita Coleman of New York city was maid of honor and and Mrs. Forest H. Graves of Dr. Howard Hiatt of Bethesda, 19 Saxon road, Newton High-Md. was best man. The ushers lands, is enrolled in the fall term were Mr. Jerome E. Rosen of at Union College, Schenectady, Boston, Mr. Martin H. Silton of N. Y. A senior, he is studying Waban, Mr. Lawrence Marks of a liberal arts course. \_

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A SCENE in the waiting room of the Samuel D. Robbins Speech Clinic; Children and their mothers waiting for speech therapy lessons.

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Who modeled clothes recently for the Kathleen Dell School's and the Kathleen Dell S "The Circus Backyard" presented by Mr. Everett Smith of the Christian Science Monitor. Adults will enjoy the narration and slides as well as the small fry for Mr. Smith has made a hobby fun and entertainment.

Mrs. Howard MacDonald and her committee have made Christ- fall. mas shopping easy and food a major attraction. Clown hatted ladies will sell hand made aprons with a different touch, Tole painted items, ceramics and knitted wearables. There will be a table of "White Elephants" that include antique vases, teapots, bricabrac and jewelry. The Junior Green is the former Joan Supple Auxiliary has a selection of toys to please bright eyed tots and

Women's Auxiliary's best cooks his parents, the Roy D. Greens, will have for sale an assortment of Newark, Ohio. of home made pies, cakes and pastries, bread and rolls and for ers really come to life. the sweet tooth, the candy table,

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On November 3, 1953, the National Conference of Christians and Jews sent two representatives to the clinic, Mr. John Drummey and Rabbi Joseph Shubow to commend Dr. McKinley, Catherine Perry and the Emerson College Women's Committee, not only on their great service to the community, but on the splendid, intelligent example of inter-faith activity.

To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dudley Brailsford of Harrison, N. Y., anrounce the engagement of their laughter, Elizabeth Susan Brailsthe Scarborough School and Fembroke College, is now attending Graduate School at Mount Holyoke College.

Mr. Gal'agher was graduated from Gov. Dummer Academy and will be graduated in June from Yale University. He plans to en-

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Centre, a third daughter, Karen parents are Mr. and Mrs. Salva-tore Taccone of Newton Centre and Mrs. Georgina Lane of Newton Upper Falls. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Marie Maconi of Newton Centre and Mr. Frank Lane of Watertown.

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Sapers (Frances Wax) of Chest nut Hill, a third child, secon To Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lane | daughter, Joanne Debra Sapers Barbara Taccone) of Newton Nov. 19, at Richardson House Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Diane Lane, Nov. 16, at the New-ton-Wellesley Hospital. Grand-Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Wax of

To Dr. and Mrs. Leon Shapiro (Rose Kurhan) of Newton Centre, a son, Nov. 12, at Richardson House, Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. J. Harry Kurban of Matta-pan and Hull and Mr. and Mrs. To Mr. and Mrs. Merton M. Jacob Shapiro of Brookline.

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THE MAYOR LIKES SWEETS too and to prove it, here is a group of Newton girls of the Camp Fire Girls of Greater Boston taking an order from Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood in conjunction with their candy selling project to raise funds for their activities. Shown above are, from left to right: Marianne Harrelson, Pamela Chonin, Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood, Toby Winston, and Sonya Loeb. (Graphic Photo by Gordon R. Wilk)

#### Camp Fire Girls Candy Sale Starts This Week in Newton

December 3 is the opening date ing "Holiday Treats," a good buy of the Arnual Candy Sale of the in candy and a good buy in pro-Greater Boston Council of Camp viding benefits to local group Fire Girls. Newton Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds will be selltreasuries as wel. as to the cen-

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of Newton Schools, has this to say: "I respectfully commend to the attentior of all Newton peo-ple the forthcoming candy sale of the Newton Camp Fire Girls.
Every serious study of the probiems of youth testifies to the need for worthwhile characterbuilding organizations to which young people may ally themselves, especially in the formative escence. The Camp Fire Girls are important among the several agencies supplementing the efforts of the home, church, and school to provide a wholesome

tral Camp Fire Headquarters in

community for our young people. The annual sale of candy is the nly funa-raising drive conducted oy the Jamp Fire Girls during the year. I commend it to your sympath: t'c support."

Heading the Newton Candy Sale comm'ttee is Mrs. A. W. Mc-Grath who will be assisted by leaders and mothers from each Newton Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups. Members of her committee are: Mrs. Romaine Deacon Mrs. E. P. McClelland, Wm. N. Gladstone, Mrs. Charles Renker, Mrs. Irving Banguer, Mrs. E. D. Murphy, Mrs. S. H. Wasserman, Mrs. Walter J. Kreske, Mrs. George Powers, Mrs. Na. Chonin, Mrs. Franklin Flaschner, and Mrs. Peter Coo-

Mrs. J. K. Rosemark, chairman of the Newton Camp Fire Leader-Sponsor Association, is in charge of store sales. Mrs. Rodney Blake will supervise distribution and accounting. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Philip M. LeCompte.

#### At Florida Convention

#### Drive by Women's Committee Aiding Brandeis Library

Mrs. Israel Kravet of 15 Burr oad, Newton Centre, is chairman for Newton of the annual membership drive by the Greater Boston Chapter of the Na-tional Women's Committee of

Brandeis University.

The Women's Committee is a membership organization without fund-raising functions of any kind. Its sole purpose is the complete maintenance of the Brandeis University Library. In addition, this year the Women's Committee provided funds to build an addition to the original library.

Newton supervisors for the membership campaign are Mes-dames Arnold Canner, Arnold Cutler, Bernard Marglin, Louis Segel, Harry Brenner, Harold Abrams, Avner Rakov, Hyman Cohen, Benjamin Ulin, Jack Solomon, Alton Cherney, Morris Glassman, Louis Hayes, Maurice Epstein, Moses Levenson, David Berkowitz. Mrs. Leon Margolis is Vice President, in charge of this area

#### 4527 Auto Excise Tax Bills Mailed By City Collector

A total of 4527 auto excise tax bills, which will bring \$124,941 to the city, were mailed out last month from the office of City Treasurer and Collector Archie R. Whitman.

Newton had previously collected \$750,000 in auto excise taxes this year. During September, Newton also received \$563,000 in real estate taxes and in October. \$6,071,000. Personal property taxes returned \$200,500 in September and \$167,000 last month.

## Elect Muckenhoupt

Benjamin Muckenhoupt of 332 Winchester avenue, Newton Highlands, was one of 16 seniors at Harvard College recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, nayears of late childhood and adol- tional scholastic honorary fraternity.

Knov'n as "The Senior Sixteen", the group is taken into the fraternity early in their final year at Harvard. They are elected on the basis of academic achievement and qualities of character. Other seniors are elected to membership in the spring.

#### Goodwin Honored At Purdue Univ.

Win M. Goodwin of 423 Lowell avenue. Newtonville, has been selected to represent Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity in Skull and Crescent at Purdue University for his participation in Student Union.

Skull and Crescent is a na tional activities honorary fraternity for sophomore students that helps to organize the freshman class, further Purdue traditions, and assist at pep sessions.

#### Initiated at UMasss

Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Massachusetts an-nounced recently the formal initiation of Alice D. Lee, daughter of Sen. and Mrs. Richard H. Lee, 206 Church street, Newton. Miss Attending the Sons of Italy su-preme convention last month in Tampa, Fla., with the Massachu-House, the French club, and is setts delegation was Jerry Leone vice-president of the sociology club.



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MISS CAROLYN HAYDEN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Sears Hayden, West Newton, was chosen as the Christmas Seal child for the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association's annual Christmas Seal Sale. "Little Carolyn," says Mrs. Gordon S. Pinkham, General Chairman of the Sale, "represents all children in Newton who are a very dear part of their family circles and who are protected from tuberculosis by the work of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association.

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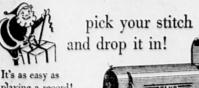
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Middlesex, ss. LAND COURT
(SEAL)

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons ingerested in said petition to appear before and for our said county of Middlesex (where appear. It is a considered that the petition of the county of Middlesex (where appear is a Cambridge of the South Register of Deeds for the South Register of Single Persons interested in the estate of John V. Beekman, Junior, Interested in the state of John V. Beekman, Junior, Interested in the estate o s at least before said first Monday January next: by serving each wn respondent by registered mail ha like attested copy of said pena and order as soon as may be in any event fourteen days at it before said first Monday of uary next: that all respondents then and there show cause why prayer of said petition should not granted.

anted. the Court. Attest: SYBIL H HOLMES. Recorder. Dated, November 10, 1953
A true copy,
Attest:
G) n19-26-d3
Recorder.
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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHISETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all services in the estate of John Horder line the state of John Horder line the state of John Horder line the rest will and one codicit of said deceased by Agnes G. Drake of Newton in said County, lorger line to the last will and one codicit of said deceased by Agnes G. Drake of Newton in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of December 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, Coograw

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
lirst Judge of said Court, this tweny-fourth day of November in the year
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To all persons interested in the state of Hardel Baildon late of the state of Mary A. Hattenna late of Mary A. Hattenna

ing Water Department Supplies to the City of Newton for the year 1954, as listed will be received at the office of the Water Commissioner, City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., until 10:00 A.M., December 10, 1953, then publicly opened and read. List of supplies is as follows:

Item 1-Water Service Line Fittings

Item 2-Curb Cocks and Cor. three. poration Cocks

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Item 3—Gate Valves

Proposal deposited with the Water Commissioner must be accompanied by a certified check in a sum equal to 10% of expected cost to the City of Newton under each item bid upon. One proposal (without check) to be filled with the Comptroller of Accounts prior to the time set for opening bids. Surety Bond in sum of contract price will be required. Complete information at said address. Right reserved to reject any or all proposals. Proposals now available.

By: MARK F. CROKER, Water Commissioner.

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JOHN J. BUTLER.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Massachusetts

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Assachusetts.

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cember 1953, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twen-tieth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by State Street Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that it be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of December, 1953, the \_return day of this citation

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

(G) n26-d3-10 JOHN J. BUTLER. Register

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
TO Margaret Sayre of Yarmouth in
the State of Maine.

A libel has been presented to said
Court by your husband, Josiah L.
Sayre praying that a divorce from
the bond of matrimony between him.
self and you be decreed for the cause
of cruel and abusive treatment.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from
the nineteenth day of January 1954,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
thirteenth day of November in the
year one thousand nine hundred and
fifty-three.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

(G) n19-26-d3 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MIddlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Emma Couroy late of Newton, by said County, deceased.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSEFTS
Middleses, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Lennel P, Martin of Summerville in the State of South Carolina.
A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, Mary-full il. Mar. tin praying that a discree from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony and for custody on and allowance for minor child.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the eleventh day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

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JOHN J. BUTLER, Register

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To Patrick J. Flynn of parts un-

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
TO Patriek J. Flynn of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said
Court by your wife, Kathlean P.
Flynn praying that a divorce from
the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause
of cruel and abusive treatment and
neglect to provide suitable maintenance and praying for allmony and
for custody of and allowance for
minor children.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from
the twenty-sixth day of April 1934,
the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court this twentheth day of November in the year one
thousand nine hundred and fity-three.

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COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACRUSETTS

Middlesex, as. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Julia A. Daly late of Newton in said County, decased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary A. Dias of Newton in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremoon on the eighth day of December 1953, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

(G) n19-26-d3 Register.

(G) n19-26-d3 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS.
Middlesex, ss. PROJATE COURT
TO Darrell L. Odell of Thurston in
the State of Oregon.
A libel has been presented to said
Court by your wife, Derothy Odell,
praying that a divorce from the bon
of matrimony between herself and
you be decreed for the cause of cruel,
and abusive treatment and neglect to
provide suitable maintenance and
praying for almony.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from
the first day of February 1954, the
return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-fourth day of November in the
year one thousand nine hundred and
afty-three.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

(G) d3-10-17 JOHN J. BUTLER,

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To John B. Newall of Dallas in the
State of Texas.

A libel has been presented to said
Court by your wife, Constance L.
Newall, praying that a divorce from
the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause
of cruel and abusive treatment and
praying for allmony and or custody
of and allowance for minor children.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from
the first day of February 1954, the
return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-fourth day of November in the
year one thousand nine hundred and
fifty-three.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Thomas L. MeHugh late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
The administratrix with the will annexed of said estate has presented to
said Court for allowance her first account.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-

three.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Harold Davidson late of Newton in said County of Middlesex, as a pertion has been presented to add County of Middlesex, and the control of the castate of the county of Middlesex, and the county of Middlesex, and

building.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS.

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St., Newton Highlands, Mass., has
made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton,
for an All Alcoholic Beverages License
at 100 Needham St., Newton Highlands, Mass., consisting of first floor
restaurant in one-story brick and cement building. One front entrance,
one rear service entrance, one side
entrance on Columbia Ave., cellar for
storage. Paul C. Callahan, Manager.

BOARD OF LICENSE

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December 3, 1953.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS. December 3, 1953. Advertisement.

Notice of Application for Renewal

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Clement Leone of 11 Jones Court and Columbus Restaurant, Newton, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for renewal of a Beer and Wine License (six days only) at 398 Watertown St., consisting of first floor restaurant in a two-story brick business building, one front entrance, one rear service entrance, basement for storage, on Watertown St. Watertown St.

BOARD OF LICENSE
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CITY OF NEWTON Massachusetts Notice of Application for Renewal

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Notice of Application for Renewal

December 3, 1953. Advertisement.

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Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Edward A. Hickey, Manager Upper Falls Beverage Store, Inc., 63 Austin St., Newtonville 60, Mass., has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Retail Package Store, All Alcoholics Beverages License at 150 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls, Mass. This is a one-story brick building consisting of one salesroom, one office, one utility room, two storerooms in the cellar; rear enclosed porch for storing empty cases.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS.

December 3, 1953.

December 3, 1953. Advertisement.

CITY OF NEWTON Massachusetts Notice of Application for Renewal of Liquor License

of Liquor License

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter
128, Section 15a, notice is hereby given
that The Commonwealth Country
Club, Bernard C. Dwyer, Manager and
principal representative, residing at
91 Algonquin Rd., Chestnut Hill, has
made application to the Board of
License Commissioners, City of Newton, for an All Alcoholic Club License at 91 Algonquin Rd., Newton,
consisting of a club house and two
dining rooms, three entrances from
Algonquin Rd., and three entrances
from parking space.

BOARD OF LICENSE

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December 3, 1953.

CITY OF NEWTON Massachusetts Notice of Application for Renewal

of Liquor License

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter
138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given
that The Sons of Italy in America
Citizens Club of Newton, Inc., Newton, Mass., Jerry Leone, Manager, 22
Crafts St., Newtonville, Mass., has
made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton,
for a Cub—All Kinds of Alcoholic
Beverages License at 195, 198, 200
Adams St., Newton, Mass., consisting
of a one (1) story bldg., with back
room and basement for storage, from
entrance on Adams St.—side entrance
and two (2) rear service entrances.

BOARD OF LICENSE

December 3, 1953.

Advertisement.

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Notice of Application for Renewal of Liquor License

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Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter
13s, Section 15a, notice is hereby given
that Newton Centre Wine Shop, Inc.,
by George V, Burke, Treas, and Mgr.,
40 Pine Crest Rd., Newton Centre,
has made application to the Board of
License Commissioners, City of Newton, for an All Alcoholic Package
Store License at 757-7574 Beacon St.,
Newton Centre, Mass., consisting of
two stores approximately 28' x 60',
taken together in the one-story building, with cellar for storage and rear
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ecember 3, 1953.

CITY OF NEWTON Massachusetts

of Liquor License

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Woodland Golf Club, Warren F. Zacher, 9 Archer Drive, Natick, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for an All Alcoholic Club License at 1887 Washington St., Advertisement.

License Commissioners, City of Newton, for an All Alcoholic Club License at 1887 Washington St., Advertisement.

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Notice of Application for Renewal

of Liquor License

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter
138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given
that Bob's Lunch of Newton, Inc.,
Robert J. Kinsella, 34 Lincoln Park,
West Newton, has made application
to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Restaurant
—All Kinds Alcoholic Beverages License at 1385 Washington St., West
Newton 65, Mass., consisting of first
floor restaurant in two-story frame
business and apartment building, additional first floor room for storage,
one front entrance 1385 Washington,
St., West Newton, one rear entrance,
one emergency exit, cellar for storage.

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Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Lionel T. Cohen, 159 Jackson St., Newton Centre 59, Mass., has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Restaurant—Wine and Malt License—Secular days only, at 34 Jackson St., Newton Centre 59, Mass., consisting of one story brick building, from and side entrance on Jackson St., cellar for storage.

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ber 3, 1953.

CITY OF NEWTON Massachusetts Notice of Application for Renewal of Liquor License

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that George's Cafe, Inc., James J. Georgian, Manager, 181 Washington St., Newton, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for an All Alcoholic Restaurant License at 291 Centre St., Newton, Mass., consisting of first floor restaurant and cellar in a one-story brick business building, one front entrance, one rear entrance to kitchen. BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS.

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CITY OF NEWTON Massachusetts Notice of Application for Renewal

of Liquor License

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter
133, Section 15a, notice is hereby given
that the Charles River Country Club,
Inc., 483 Dedham St., Newton Centre, James Sullivan, Manager, residing at 482 Dedham St., Newton Centre,
has made application to the Board of
License Commissioners, City of Newtion, for an All Alcoholic License in
the Locker House, consisting of a
1½-story frame building having a
front and rear entrance, restaurant
on first floor, cellar for storage,
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CITY OF NEWTON Massachusetts Notice of Application for Renewal

of Liquor License

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter
138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given
that Edith A. Simpson, President and
General Manager of Simpson House,
Inc., 31 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre
59, Mass., has made application to
the Board of License Commissioners,
City of Newton, for a 7-day All-Alcoholic License at 1114 Beacon St.,
Newton Highlands 61, Mass., consisting of a one-story brick business
building, consisting of cocktail lounge,
lobby, two dining rooms, bar, pantry,
kitchen, and office on first floor, basement for storage, two front entrances,
one rear service entrance and one
service entrance to basement, two rear
exits from dining room and one
emergency exit from lounge.

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CITY OF NEWTON Massachusetts Notice of Application for Renewal of Liquor License

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 38, Section 15a, notice is hereby given hat Lakeside Grill, Inc., 376 Water-own St., Newton, has made applica-ion to the Board of License Comtion to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Wine
and Malt, Six Days, Restaurant License, for secular days only, at 376 380 Watertown St., Newton, consisting
of two first floor stores and cellars
in a two-story business and apartment building, two front entrances,
exits in rear, cellars for storage,
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Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 13s, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Chef's Cafeteria, Inc., Nicholas J. Panagopoulos, manager, 23s-23s-A-240-242-244 Washington St., Newton, Massachusetts, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Renewal of Restaurant All Alcoholic 6-day License at 23s-23s-2-40-242-244 Washington St., Newton, Massachusetts, consisting of one-story building, business district; one floor, main floor and cellar; dining room and kitchen on main floor, storeroom and locker rooms in cellar BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS. December 3, 1953.

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Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Capriccio Company, Inc., Anthony A. Capriccio, 'Manager, 294 Boylston St., Newton Centre, Massachusetts, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Wine and Malt Package Store License at 21 Jackson St., Newton Centre, Mass., consisting of a first class store in a two-story coperete and cement block business building, one front entrance, one renr service entrance, and business offices on second floor. 54 Bridge street, Newton

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ervice entrance, and
or second floor.
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CITY OF NEWTON Massachusetts Notice of Application for Renewal

Notice of Application for Renewal of Liquor License Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 38, Section 15a, notice is hereby given hat Sally Guzzi, 11 Oak Ave., West Sewton, General Manager, West Newton Wine Shop, Inc., has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton for a Package Store License at 1297 Washington St., West Newton, in a one-story brick building used for business purposes only, front and rear entrances, cellar for storage,

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS.

December 3, 1953. Pursuant to General Laws, Chapte Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Henry D. Childs, 1323 Highland Ave., Needham, Mass., d/b/a Leonard's Lunch, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Wine and Malt. Beverages License, at 344 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, in a two-story stucco business and apartment bullding, consisting of first floor restaurant and kitchen, cellar for storage, one front entrance and one rear service entrance.

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"riday, Dec. 4th 9:45 League of Women Voters-"The Citizen & International Trade" — home of Mrs. Abraham Karff, 222 Homer street, Newton Centre

12:00-9:30 Two - State Y.M.C.A. Older Boy's Conference Y.M.C.A.

1:15 Newton Newcomers Club-Newton Highlands Workshop Waban Woman's Club-Philanthropic Bridge

6:45 Auburndale Congregation-

9:30-11:30 Older Boy's Conference -

10:00-9:00 St. Elizabeth's Centre treat and cure nephrosis. -Christmas Bazaar and Food Sale

Dancing. Sunday, Dec. 6th

Community Chorus of the Newton's-Christmas Concert Monday, Dec. 7th

Y.M.C.A. 10-12-1-3:30-Auburndale P.T.A. and to hospitals alike. Trade Shop-Burr School

10:00-3:00 Peirce School Trade

12:15 Rotary-Brae Burn Newton Community Club-

6:30 Newton Centre Neighborhood Club-Christmas Party Story, Mrs. Richard F. York, prevented.

reader—Emerson School 8:00 Friendsgate Club — Record Grange No. 364 - Neighbors' Night — Centenary Methodist Church

8:00 Zonta Club of Newton

Christmas Bazaar 9:30 Newton-Wellesley Hospital tee & Directors Meeting -Nurses Home

9:30-4:00 Temple Shalom Thrift

Thrift Shop 8:00 Toastmistress Club

Y.M.C.A. Highland Glee Club Concert—Roland Hayes, Soloist Newton High School. Waban Praises Retired

8:00 Newton Women's Post 410 City Clerk Grant American Legion-War Memorial Bldg. Newton Auxiliary Italian-American World War II Veterans-Christmas Party 8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous

Grace Church, Newton Wednesday, Dec. 9th 9:15-3:15 Cabot - Claflin Thrift

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1:00 West Newton Unitarian Al-

Tallino's, 1268 Boylston street.
7:30 Holy Name Society—Sports
Night — Mary. Immaculate
of Lourdes of Lourdes

tors Meeting - Y.M.C.A. 8:00 Child Study Group of Au- Of Church School

burndale
8:00 Oak Hill Park Woman's
Club—"Christmas Party"—Memorial School
month of the Fall term under its morial School

morial School
8:00 Sumner P. Lawrence Retion, Mrs Donald H. Haliburton.

2:00 West Newton Woman's Educational Club — Second Bruce lane, Newton, has been

lumbus Hall

BPOE-429 Centre street, New-

Pole

8:00 Newton Junior Community - Christmas Party Y.M.C.A. 8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous-

#### Foundation to Combat Nephrosis Formed in Boston

al Church Share-An-Eve Cou- organized New England Nephro- president, under the faculty ples Club-Supper and Square sis Foundation was held recently sponsorship of Mr. Ralph Acker, in the Jimmy Fund Building chairman of the Assembly Com-Auditorium, Binney street, Bos-mittee, and Mr. Francis Tower, Saturday, Dec. 5th Auditorium, Binney street, Bosmittee, and Mr. Francis Tower, in charge of the visual aids parents and those interested as equipment of the school. In full to what can be done to prevent, Scout uniform Craig Springer

Church—Yankee Bean Supper, about one new case of Nephrosis Fottler and Matt Jones, Cards, Games, and Square per week is seen at the Child. Scouts, and Nancy Deer, Cards. ien's Medical Center. Children suffering from this malady be-2:45-Two State Y.M.C.A. Older come severly swollen and may Boy's Conference - Y.M.C.A. die after several years as a result of kidney failure or other complications. These children require frequent hospitalization 9:30 Girl Scout Leaders Meeting and the cost of care is a tremendous economic burden to parents

Improved medical care result ing from many studies going on cent of children with this disease All Saints Choristers — Grace to get completely well. Since ville, under the direction of Cubneither the actual cause nor the specific cure are yet known, further study is needed, if more 7:30 Newton Upper Falls Wom- children are to be saved and ultian's Club - The Christmas mately, if this disease is to be

Speaker- at the meeting were: Dr. Sidney Farber, professor of Hop - Y.M.C.A. Garden City Pathology of Harvard Medical School at Children's Hospital, Boston, and director of Research at Children's Cancer Research Foundation; Dr. Lendon Snede-ker, assistant administrator at Tuesday, Dec. 8th ker, assistant administrator at 9:00-10:00 Corpus Christi Guild Children's Hospital, Boston; Dr. C. A. Janeway Thomas Morgan Roach, Professor of Pediatrics at Aid Assoc.—Executive Commit- Harvard Medical School, and physician in chief at Children's Hospital, Boston; Dr. J. Metcoff, assistant professor of Pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and chief 10:00-2:00 Warren Junior High of Metabolism Division at Children's Hospital, Boston.

# State Rev. Rawson

State Rep. George E. Rawson of Newton issued this week a statement praising retired city clerk Frank M. Grant, who left the service of Newton last month after nearly 50 years at City Hall.

"The retirement of Frank M. Grant, the beloved and long-time city clerk of Newton." Rep. Raw-son declared, "calls for words of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Mesmer to the communicate with any other species of the communicate with any other to official reports, with 60 per cent and Den 1 third with 60 per cent.

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all the committees that were embers. 12:15 Kiwanis - Common. at his fingertips, and we never saw him at a loss to answer any hours with buckets.

liance—"Joy to the World" the Committee on Election Laws of the House of Representatives, months. Previously he served 8, Indian implements and dress; -Emerson College Choral Reading Group. Newton High- it has become my privilege to at Washington, D. C Den 10 and shield and shield the control of the city and town at Washington, D. C Congregational Church clerks of Massachusetts. They Woman's Assoc. — Christmas are an outstanding group of men Play
2:30 Newton-Wellesley Hospital und women whose services are ministerial rather than merely mer has two brothers, John, who Junior Aid — Sculpturesque
Fashions—Newton Centre Woman's Club

30 Newton Toastmasters — beer of them all, throughout the

## 7:45 Y.M.C.A. Board of Direc In Third Month

Thursday, Dec. 10th

10:00 Newton Centre Woman's
Club — Mrs. Frank Mansfield
Taylor

10:15 Newtonville Garden Club

Newtonville Library

deducation committee include Edition
mund Sundin, chairman; Elton
Bertsch, assistant to the director; Mr and Mrs. Arnold Black;
Mrs. Franklin Field, secretary;
Mrs. Denald Haliburton, ex-officient of the secretary;
Mrs. James Lord: Mrs. -Newtonville Library

1:15-7:15 Red Cross Bloodmobile
-Memorial School
2:00-5:00 Mt. Holyoke Christmas
Tea—Mrs. Henry Whitmore, 31
Sterling street W. Newton

33rd Anniversary — Cothe UN and Korean Service Ribbons.

#### Warren Junior High News

As the school orchestra of 60 conducted by Mr. Vincent J. Marotto, played a stirrin; march, the entire student body Onthank, Jr., III mathematics instructor, who spends much of his spare time as an officer in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Through this film the pupils of Warren had an opportunity to see what 11 Highland avenue, Newton-

is being done in the way of aerial

research to discover the possi-

bilities of using the Arctic region in the global defense of the United States. The assembly was in charge of The first meeting of the newly Allan Martin, School Community treat and cure nephrosis.

Nephrosis is a kidney disease primarily afflicting young chil. a part of the opening exercises. 6:30 West Newton Unitarian dren. An average incidence of Serving as escorts were Peter Scouts, and Nancy Deer, Carolyn wake up the school's Color

#### Mothers at Cub Pack 6 Meeting

Guard.

Seven new Den Mothers were master Frederick E. Seeton.

Newly-named Den Mothers are Den 1, Mrs. Catherine Kelly, 718 Mabel Callahan, 651 Watertown street; Den 3, Mrs. Phyllis Rodman, 743 Watertown street; Den

Nutting, 141 Edinboro street. The pack, which is composed Brooks, Guy Coletti, Patrick McCormack, George Leary, Patrick Civetti, and Chairman Frank Neal, who is also treasurer. Milton P. Young of 999 Washington street is the institutional representative.

#### Credit Waban Pfc. With Saving Army **Building** in Pusan

A four-hour battle by a Waban soldier against wind-blown embers flying onto the roof of an Army headquarters building in Pusan, Korea, was credited by Army authorities with saving the building from last week's blaze which leveled most of the Korean

10:00-3:30 Weeks Clothing Ex. keep up-to-the-minute records of could not hold down the burning Then the trio chopped Evelyn Schell, Den 10. 11:004:00 Angier School Ex. meeting simultaneously. He al-change ways had all the city business top the building and sloshed water over the roof for four

ny situation. | the Arm, next month, has been campfire; Den. 3, costumes and on duty i Pusan with an intellity tomtoms. Den 4, tomtoms and

served four years in the Army during World War II and took part in the Anzio and southern France invasions, and Frank, who is now a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy at Jacksonville, Fla

#### Campaign on Radio **Newton Directors** Of Christmas Seal

Directors of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association

#### Directory Was On Wednesday, November 18,

picked roups of eighth and ninth grade girls played hockey Issued in 1878 ninth grade girls played hockey march, the entire student body filed into the assembly hall to enjoy the showing of a film, "Sti Juny H." The film was seen in the entire student body against picked teams from the Day and Bigelow Junior High Schools. The next morning Miss "Ski Jump II." The film was se-cured from the U. S. Navy Mrs. Lorraine Frederickson, Lorraine Frederickson, through the efforts of Mr. Fred teachers of physical education, proudly announced that the Warren girls won all games with the following scores: ninth grade-

Jr. High Play Day

7th Graders Play

On Thursday, November 20, a picked team of seventh grade girls played soccer against seventh graders from the Day Junior High School. Though results did not equal those of their upper classmates of the previous day, Warren girls played out-standingly well, winning one game 4-0, tying another game 2-2, an losing the other two games 0-2.

Varsity Football The Warren varsity football season ended last Friday with the game between Warren and the game between Warren and Bigelow Junior High Schools, the fall of 1878 of these telephone Geiman, Robin Foster and Elizabeth Whitmore, Girl Scouts, who Thursday the Junior varsity team played its final game with Bigelow, scoring 19-7.

#### Appoint New Den Indian Lore Theme Of Pack 7 Meeting In Davis School

The most recent Pack 7 Cub ing from many studies going on in our hospitals and medical schools has allowed about 50 per cent of children with this disease Horace Mann School, Newton-cant emeracing Indian lore. In keeping with the theme for Nov ember, each Cub Scout clothed in Indian regalia. each Cub Scout was

The entire Pack, led by Peter Watertown street; Den 2, Mrs. Bowen bearing the American flag Mabel Callahan, 651 Watertown and Ricky Finnegan bearing the Pack flar together with Jeff Hartbowe as armed color guard, 4, Mrs. Elizabeth Daley, 155 Edin-boro street; Den 5, Mrs. Hildreth lag ceremony followed, with Frost, 84 Walker street; Den 6, Warren Dutton calling upon all Mrs. Rose Udin, 61 Wildwood present for the flag salute and avenue; and Den 7, Mrs. Alice the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

After the flag ceremony came of 37 Cub Scouts, is staffed by a committee composed of Bernard new Cubs Calling upon the parents of all new boys to stand with their sons, Cubmaster Dr. Thomas 5. Hayden, assisted by and showed the bankers how a delegation of Explorers and they could talk at a distance boy Scouts, requested the new boys to "epeat the Cub Scout ial regalia of the Cubs was presented to the new members of

he Pack. Flynn, A'bert Farrington and Michael Taymor.

Attendance of the parents of rectory read as follows: ubs present was called, and the

to the roof of the smouldering building along with two other soldiers as flames threatened the structure.

Den Mothers were then introduced to all the boys and their business house or profession in the city, can be done while seat-structure.

Will'am Bourgeois, Den 1; Mrs.

Thomas S. Hawden, Dec 2. 10:00-2:30 Franklin School Exchange

"During my membership in the change "During my membership in the change"

"During my membership in the structure.

They iried to wet the roof down with fire extinguishers, but their small streams of water the structure.

Thomas S. Hayden, Den 2; Mrs. Eleanor B. Florentino, Den 3; Mrs. Margaret Farrington, Den 4; Mrs. Ruth Morey, Den 5; Mrs. Margaret Farrington, Den 5; Mrs. Margaret Farrington, Den 6; Mrs. Margaret Farrington, Den 6; Mrs. Margaret Farrington, Den 8; Mrs. Margaret Farrington, Den 9; Mrs. Margaret Farrington

jects followed with exhibition of wealth Country Club

12:30 Newton Group, Boston
Chapter of Hadassah—Temple
Emanuel

Saw him at a loss to answer any question Never ruffled, his scheduled to be released from the Arm, next month, has been any situation.

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A graduate of the Angier School, St. John's Prep and campfire and teepee with many was warwhoop and sang western who will be a warwhoop and sang western was con-The Indians danced about the 'the meeting was consongs. cluded by the ceremony of smoking simulated peacepipes.

#### Margaret N. Crane Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret II Crane, sister of Mrs. Edmund Harris of 405 Parker

street, Newton Centre, were held Friday at the Waterman Chapel, Kenmore Square, Besides Mrs. farris. Mrs. Crane also leaves two other sisters and many nieces and nephews. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

bekah Nodge 177—Card Party—Newtonville Woman's Club—Thursday, Dec. 10th of Newton Centre Woman's Club—Thursday (Inc. 10th of Newton) Will be an Thursday, Dec. 10th of Newton Centre Woman's Club—Thursday, Dec. 10th of Newton Centre Woman's Club—Thursday, Dec. 10th of Newton Centre Woman's Club—Thursday (Inc. 10th of Newton) Will be and Church, Weston Will be and Church, Weston Will be and Church, Weston Will be and Church, West Newton Woman's Education or Church, West Newton Woman's Education of Church, West Newton Woman's Education o dist Church; and Kenneth Prior, president of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Junior Choir recreation period is drust each other. Gradually we dist Church; and Kenneth Prior, at 3:30 p.m., with rehearsal at are all becoming less ignorant and more aware that the foundations of international cooperation in New Medicaley Inn following each tonville: 35 hour week, other benefits write Box B-122, Newton Graphic dations of international cooperation in New Medicaley Inn following each tonville: 35 hour week, other benefits write Box B-122, Newton Graphic lines for the Inner and In

# 1st Telephone

This year's edition of the Boston and vicinity telephone direc-tory, delivery of which is nearly

Warren 7, Bigelow 0; Warren 9,
Day 0. Eighth grade—Warren
(Team A) 3, Day 1; Warren
(Team B) 5, Day 0.

The new directory, again bigger than ever with 1240 pages, contains around 587,200 listings.

Its forbear of three quarters of a century ago had fewer than 70 listings, all on a single sheet.

The Telephone Company estimates it will take until nearly the end of the month to complete delivery of some 750,000 copies of the new book throughout the Greater Boston area. Delivery of the yellow-paged classified tele-phone directory will begin in early December.

Boston's original telephone directory presumably was issued upon the establishment of exchange service by Edwin T. Holmes' Telephone Despatch Company through the city's first central office at 342 Washington beginnings in Boston are not

They followed by nine or ten months the opening of the world's first telephone exchange in New Haven, Conn., in January, 1878. But Holmes had earlier than that-probably in July, 1877 established an "express serv in the Washington street central office. This early form of telephone service was called "express" because it consisted of relaying messages to the express companies of the day from busi-ness firms with merchandise to be called for and délivered.

Even earlier—in May of 1877— Holmes had experimentally (on a non-commercial basis) interconnected a few telephones through a crude switching arrangement of his own devising It was the forerunner of the witching devices in central offices which were to become known as switchboards.

Holmes was in a particularly good position to experiment with the newly-invented telephone because of the wires connecting his burglar alarm business with various banks in the city. During the day he connected telephone instruments to the wires with one another.

In his reminiscences which he oath and law after which the officalled "A Wonderful Fifty Years," published about 1917, Holmes wrote that one banker was not pleased to find the new contrap-Those inducted as Bobcats tion on his desk. "Holmes," the were: Der. 2. Ben Reynolds and banker ordered, "you take that Lanny Litchfield; Den 3, Joseph plaything out of my bank and Smith, Ronald Warner and David don't ever take such liberties ohnson, and Den 4, Tommy again," Holmes wrote in his book.

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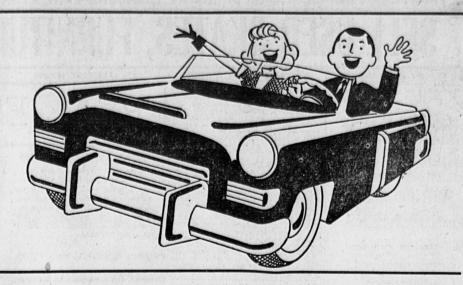
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Whitmore Will Ouit House Seat by Jan. 1 . . . Turns Down Pleas That He Fill Both Jobs . . .

Mayor-elect Howard Whitmore, Jr., has refused to change his mind about resigning from the State Legislature, despite pressure from Speaker Charles Gibbons and other Republican leaders on Beacon Hill to finish out his legislative

The able, serious-minded Whitmore has declared that he will vacate his seat in the House of Representatives not later than New Year's Day, when he will be inaugurated as

That means that Newton, which yesterday saw former Alderman Donald L. Gibbs elected to the House to succeed Christian A. Herter, Jr., now must get ready for a second special election early in the New Year as a result of the advancement of two of its political sons.

If Gibbons becomes convinced that he cannot dissuade Whitmore from resigning from the House, he may accept the latter's resignation before Dec. 31, since the longer he waits now the longer he will be one Republican vote short during the coming legislative session.

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A Prominent Civic Leader

#### Services for Roy S. Edwards to Be Held Today at 2 O'clock

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday), in the Grace Episcopal Church, Newton, for Roy Sinclair Edwards, 62, of 25 Orchard avenue, Waban, who died Monday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness. Burial will be in Newton Cemetery. Rev. Robert W. Woodroofe, Jr., will officiate.
Paying tribute to Mr. Ed-

wards' civic spirit, Mayor-elect Howard Whitmore declared Monday night, "The people of New-ton have lost one of their most devoted and civic-minded citizens through the passing of Roy S. Edwards. He gave enthusiastically and freely of his time and energies in behalf of the betterment of Newton. He truly loved the city and its people. He was proud of it and worked constantly to make it an even better place in which to live and work. We shall miss his counsel and activity in our civic affairs. Born August 1, 1892 in St.

John, New Brunswick, Canada, the son of James S. and Florence L. (Pervis) Edwards, he served as an officer with the Canadian Army during World War I. After the war he served for a time as Garrison Camp Commander in Canadian prisoner of war camps.

A resident of Newton for over 30 years, Mr. Edwards was president and manager of the Roy S. Edwards Lumber Company in Newtonville. He served four terms as president of the New-

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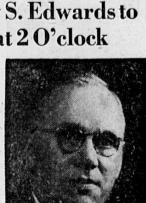
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ton Chamber of Commerce and death. He had also served as serious complications in children Man Promoted president of the Newton Corner Business Men's Association and was a director of the West Newton Cooperative Bank, the Massachusetts Lumbermen's Association and the Community Chorus of the Newtons.

Mr. Edwards was a past president and life director of the Canadian Club of Boston, past pres ident of the Lumber Trade Club N.C. Girl Tells of Greater Boston and National Committeeman for Massachu- Of Two Years setts of the Retail Lumber Industry. A past commander of As FBI Agent the Father Farrell Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, he had also served as state vice-commander of the DAV.

ans and the Veteran's Advisory Committee for the City of Newton. Mr. Edwards had served as vestigation. Fund Drive in Newton and also of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steinberg, daugnter as chairman of the Dedication berg of 18 Devon terrace, New Committee for Newton's veter ton Centre, testified that the any 1947 he served successively chairman of the Salvation Army

stores and industry under Newton Civil defense, Mr. Edwards was also chairman of the New ton Voluntary Emergency O.P.S

Committee. He studied Business Administration at Boston University, and received a "Gold Award" from the National Lumbermen's Association for distinguished service to the industry. The award was made at Washington, D. C., June 7, 1951.

A member of the Newton Ro-tary Club, Mr. Edwards was also a member of the Norumbega Named to Lead Lodge of Masons and the Newton Lodge of Elks.

Visiting hours at the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington street, Newton will

be Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Edwards is survived by his wife Mrs. Mary (Clancy) Edwards, his mother, Mrs. Florence L. (Boyrisher, M ence L. (Pervis) Edwards of Halifax; a brother, Hedley Edwards of Halifax, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Longard and Mrs. Ernest Graves, both of



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# GIBBS ELECTED REPRESENTATIVE AT SPECIAL ELECTION IN 4th DISTRICT

#### Two Important LIMIT VOTED ON OVERCROWDING Confirm Duff Projects Aided OF NEW HOMES ON SMALL LOTS By Seal Funds

Two important research projects financed by the sale of Christmas Seals have been reported by Mrs. Therese D'Abre, Health Educator for the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Associa-The Newton Association helps to support these projects along with carrying on their case finding, rehabilitation, and health education services in Newton.

"One grant has been presented to a group of doctors at Boston City Hospital headed by Dr. Theodore L. Badger," said Mrs. D'Abre. "The doctors' investigaions will aid in determining the safety of surgery in lung diseases and the effects of tuberculosis and other infections on the lung function.

"Another grant has been made to Dr. Edith Lincoln, head of children's health service of Belton Chamber of Commerce and levue Hospital, New York, to was chairman of its Board of study the use of isoniazid, the Directors at the time of his anti-TB drug, as a prevention of with a first infection of TB.

"These research projects," continued Mrs. D'Abre, "point up the By Penn. R.R. importance of everyone buying as many Christmas Seals as they possibly can. The continuance of this important work is insured by those people in Newton who are contributing to the Christmas Seal Sale of the Newton Tubercu-

A 21-year-old Newton Centre coed at Boston University, called as a government witness to a Active in civic affairs he served hearing in Washington on sub-as chairman of the Citizen's versive activities, revealed Mon-Committee for Returning Veter- day that she spent the past two years as an undercover informant for the Federal Bureau of In-

Ann Ruth Steinberg, daughter Committee for Newton's vete ton Centre, testified that the as housing development, Oak Labor Youth League is a Communist front organization.

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Freight Transportation at Pitts-

-FBI AGENT-(Continued on Page 12)

Navy Chaplain

Temple Shalom

A U S. Navy Chaplain, who has just completed two years of active ducy, Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Pittsburgh, Pa., was elected to serve as Rabbi of Temple Shabom of Newton at a Special Congregational meeting.

Special Congregational meeting. Rabbi Rothman's name was rec-

ommended to the Congregation

lom and Chairman of the Pulpit

committee to fill the post which was formerly held by Rabbi Irv-

ng A. Manael. Rabbi Rothman has just re-

turned from Korea where he served as Chaplain for the First

Marine Division. In October he was awarded a Marine Medal by

Commanding General R. M. Pate

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the degree of Master of Science

graduation from M.I.T. and held

various jobs until 1941 when he

-PROMOTED-

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DR. T. STEWART HAMILTON NAMED

DR. T. STEWART HAMILTON

1946 Director of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, has been ap-

pointed Director of the 850 bed

Hartford Hospital according to an announcement made today by

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-DR. HAMILTON-

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Former Newton

ucated in Newton, has been promoted to general superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad with headquarters in Chicago. width in single residence C.

# Years in Family

## By Sprawling **Ranch Houses**

Higher minimum house lot sizes, designed to reduce overcrowding of new homes in developments, were approved with only one dissenting vote at Mon-day night's meeting of the New-

Aldermen Ernest G. Angevine chairman of the Claims and Rules Committee, reported that his committee feels very strongly that the former lot size restric tions have been outmoded by the new methods of construction Floors were previously placed one on top of the other, he explained, but in the sprawling, ranch-type of house they are spread out on a level and crowd to the edges of the lot.

ery home to be built in the future unless preliminary plans have already been approved, are 25,000 square feet with a 140 foot width in single residence B; and Newton said today that vaccina-

The lone objection voiced was by Alderman Leo S. Cannon, who 1954 and 1955 will be momentous called the new classifications "a years in the fight against "Polio" great burden" upon the home because vaccination against Polio builder and recommended a "double-A" rating to cover the —VOTED—

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#### with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering and in the following year received First Girl in 77 in Railroad Operation from the Mr. Allen began work in the **Born to Newtonite** Pennsylvania Railroad's signal department at Baltimore after

An 81/4 pound baby girl, Nancy Evelyn, was born Tuesday, December 1, at Longwood Hospita te Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Wood. The new arrival is the first girl born into the Wood family in 77 years.

The father, who now lives in munist front organization.

She told a subversive activities control board that she was not respectively. Superintendent of Freight Transportation at Chicago and Transportation at Chicago and Chicag er is the former Dorothy Carl-



## John Baldwin He termed the increase "very advantageous" to the city. The Named March

John A. Baldwin of Waban. newly elected campaign chairman Juties consisted of organizing, is a near reality; possible only through this year's Polio Prevention program.

Widespread field studies and mass innoculations of a vaccine are now being conducted to determine the validity of this Polio vaccine; thrilling news is closer than ever before. Gamma Globulin is necessary until we have perfected the vaccine. This renuires lots and lots of money Nationally we must raise \$75, 000,000. In Middlesex County our quota is in excess of \$500,000. This amount is needed to continue the steady progress for the perfection of the Vaccine and for the continued medical care of ex-

isting Polio patients. Last year the March of Dimes raised \$25,000 in Newton, half of which was sent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly sis to be used for Research. This has made possible the Vaccine. The other half was spent for Polio patient care in Newton and was used the first nine months of the year. This makes it necessary for Newton to call on the National Foundation to carry on for the remaining three months of the year.

Everyone is urgently urged to help accelerate the perfection of the Vaccine so that we can all say "Polio Prevention IS now a reality."

The following will serve with Mr. Baldwin as the 1954 March of Dimes Committee: Chairman, John A. Baldwin; Treasurer, William Paine; Publicity, Leo E. Bova; Woman's Division, Mrs. Ruth Ring: Mother's March, Mrs. Ruth Mahany; Coin Collection Boxes, Leo Baldwin; Material Distribution, Mr. Wooster; Industries, Vincent Wentworth and Donald Frail; Public Schools, Mrs. Leo Baldwin; Schools, Private and Parochial, Miss Alice Waters.

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#### Alan D. Duff of 119 Lowell avenue, Newtonville, was confirmed as directo of civil defense for Newton Monday by a unanimous vote of the Board of Aldermen. Mr Duff, who was a chief warden during World War II, was appointed effective Novem-

As Director

Of Newton CD

seven per cent cost-of-living adjustment. Ordinarily such an appointment has to be held by the alder-men for another week before action can be taken, but rules were suspended for a vote.

ber 25 by Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood. The office calls for

in annulu salary of \$4208, plus

The new CD director actually vas elected twice, as on the first ballot 18 "yes" votes were cast although only 17 aldermen were present. City Clerk Monte Bas-bas passed the ballot box again, and this time there were 17 affirmative votes.

Mr Duff has long been active in community affairs in Newtonvil's and has worked for amerous charitable drives. He s vice-chan man and a committee il, boy Scouts of America. In World War II, his air raid

width in single residence A; newly elected campaign chairman Juties consisted of organizing, 15,000 square feet with 100 foot for the 1954 March of Dimes in training and administering 1700 wardens in the Newtonville and Nonantum sections. Married, he 10,000 square feet with 80 foot tion against Polio is our hope in s the father of eight children the very near future. The year and has been living in Newton For Educational for the pist 24 years.

He is currently the treasurer of Next Spring its affiliates and has held audit-

-DUFF-(Continued on Page 12) Registered Vote Is Cast



REP. DONALD GIBBS

Donald L. Gibbs, Republican and former alderman, won the contest for Representative in the 4th Middlesex District at the special election held Tuesday, Gibbs received a total vote of 3,113 to 1,683 for Lawrence E. s vice-chairman and a committee nember of the Norumbega Coun-il, boy Scouts of America. In World War II, his air raid

- GIBBS -(Continued on Page 12)

# To Hold Food Sale

ing and management posts on several New England companies. are having a Christmas food sale During Singlair Weeks' term and fair December 17, is mayor of Newton, Mr. Duff— in the Boys Playroom. term and tair December 17, 1 . 4 p.m. then a management consultant pose being to raise funds for the personnel, problems with putdoor educational trip that they plan to take with their teachers and assistants to Peterboro, N. H. next May.



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Stage Workshop.

Music for the performance has been arranged by Henry Lasker. Directors of the participating groups are Drama Club, Jean Wiens; Modern Dance, Marianne Patterson; A Capella Choir, Wesley Merritt: and Junior-Sen ior Girls Chorus, Eleanor Fioren tino. The organist will be Mari-

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#### Page 2 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Thurs., Dec. 10, 1953 20th Milestone for Carley Realty, Inc.

Progress and achievement through unfailing and honest service to an ever growing clientele marks the 20th anniversary functions, etc. with the Newton of Carley Realty, Inc. of West

Miss Doris Carley, president and founder, expresses sincere appreciation to the host of friends whose loyalty over the

Miss Carley, with eyes always directed toward improved service to clients, has further experienced and highly regarded realtors. Mrs. Marion C. duMont and Mr. Norman Hartford.

For many years the Carley organization has fostered and nurtured a unique home finding service which has received national recognition. This unusual service is made more effective by a photographic library consisting of over 20,000 pictures of Newton homes. In the majority of cases each of these photographs accompanied by a complete record history of the property. The plan as a whole has proven so popular by public aceptance that sales staff expan-

sion became inevitable. The open door policy always prevails at Carley Realty and anyone with a home finding or a home selling problem is cordially invited to bring it to the Carley office for analysis and service

Richard L. O'Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O'Laughlin of 472 Waltham street, West Newton, has been cited for excellence in scholarship during the first term of the 1953-54 session at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. A freshman, he is a graduate of Newton High

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Huge Yule Mail

Christmas cards.

can be expected,

One of the barometers used by

ascertaining the potential Christ-mas mail load is the survey con-

ducted among card manufactur-

ers to determine current sales of

This survey shows that 10 per

cent more cards were sold for

1953 than last Christmas and

that daily sales are far higher

which still remain at three-cents

International mail, according

after the payment of a penalty

for the holiday it is recommend-

Locally, the postoffice is ex-

periencing a large advance sale

of postage stamps and parcel

post windows are piled high with

gift packages. Actually the

passed for assured holiday de-

are employing special handling,

post, the latter assuring Christ-

mas delivery in any part of the

fixed.

To avoid conflicting dates, or ganization, Christmas Party. 8:00 Home Lodge IOOF—New are invited to check and list the are invited to check and list the 8:00 Newton Post American Ledates and hours of meetings, gion—War Memorial Building. 8:00 Weeks P. T. A., Christmas Community Council LA 7-5121 8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous — Highland avenue, Newtonville. publication in this space

without charge. Friday, Dec. 11th Newton Centre Woman's "Christmas Omnibus" years has contributed so much toward the success of the comlogues," John and Deanna Sweet—Second Church Parish

6:30 Unitarian Church of West Newton, Baked Bean Supper, Games, Square Dancing, Cards. :00 Trimarco, Christmas Meet-Parish House.

8:00 Newton Junior College. Dance-Longwood Towers. 8:00 Peirce P. T. A., Square Dance, Ralph Page, Caller-

Peirce School. 8:30 Newton Republican Club, 30 Newton Republican Club, than a year ago. The Boston Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Postal District alone handled speaker-Normandie Room 9:00-1:00 Newton Highlands Congregational Couple's Club, Dance-Church.

Saturday, Dec. 12th 2:30 Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War-War Memorial. 6:30 Hunnewell Club, Family

Supper and movie at Club House. 5:30 Senior Class Supper-High School Gym.

:00 Newtonville Methodist Church Young People's Group, Splash Party—Y.M.C.A. aware that the old five-cent for-

Sunday, Dec. 13th 2:00-4:00 Jackson Homestead to eight-cents for the first Family Sunday. 4:00 Christmas Vespers—New-

ton High School. 4:00 Woman's Auxiliary New-ton Unit Mass. State Guard

Veterans, 44 Erie ave., Newton Highlands. Trinity Church, Handel's "Messiah"-Newton Centre. 3:00 Temple Emanuel Couples as well as the deficient postage. Club, Dance with Vaughn In order to assure delivery of

Monroe. Monday, Dec. 14th 10:00-3:00 Peirce School Trade ed that air mail postage be af-

10:00-12:00 - 1:00-3:30 Auburndale P.T.A. Trade Shop-Burr 12:15 Newton Rotary - Brae

2:00 Waban Woman's Club, The Cavaliers - Waban Neighborhood Club

2:00 Newton Highlands, C.L. 2:00 Lucy Jackson Chapter D.A.R. — Club House, Newton

Lower Falls.
8:00 Highland Glee Club—Trinity Church, Newton Centre.

8:00 Newton Chapter, No. 24, Gold Star Mothers—City Hall. 8:00 Friendsgate Club, Record Hop—Y.M.C.A.

8:15 Sgt. Eugene Daley Post 2384, V. F. W—War Memorial Building. 8:30 Nonantum Business Men's Association - Columbus Build-

Tuesday, Dec. 15th 9:30 Girl Scout Council Meeting-All Newton Music School. 9:30-4:00 Temple Shalom Thrift

Review Club of Auburndale. 10:00 Newton Centre Garden Club — Newton Centre Woman's Club.

10:00-2:00 Warren Junior High

Thrift Shop. 2:00 Lydia Partridge Whiting Highlands Workshop. 6:30 Testimonial Dinner to Ma-

yor and Mrs. Theodore R. Lockwood-Totem Pole. 8:00 Central Congregational Church-Christmas Concert by

88:00 Franklin School P.T.A. 8:00 Newton Highlands Garden Club

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous Grace Church, Newton. 7:30 Warren Junior Tri-Hi-Y-

Y.M.C.A. 7:30 Stamp Club—Y.M.C.A. 7:30 Chess Club—Y.M.C.A.

Wednesday, Dec. 16th 9:15-3:15 Cabot - Claflin Thrift

Shop. 9:30-3:30 Bigelow • Underwood 10:00-2:30 Franklin School Ex

change. 10:00-3:00 Hyde School Out grown Shop. 10:00-3:00 Social Science Club

"Homes in the Wilderness-Hunnewell Club. 11:00-4:00 Angier School Ex change.

2:00 Woman's Club of Newton Highlands — Little Theatre Marionettes by Dorothy Rank in — Newton Highlands Con-gregational Church.

Woman Interational League For Peace and Freedom. 2:00 Community Service Club of West Newton, "Sailor by

Marriage," Lydia Davis-Sec ond Church. Hunnewell Club Ladies Af ternoon Dessert Bridge at Club

6:30 Newton Toastmasters -Tallino's, 1268 Boylston st. 8:15 Newton Unit 48, America Legion Auxiliary

morial Building. Thursday, Dec. 17th Kiwanis

wealth Country Club. 7:00 Friendsgate Club Christmas Party-Y.M.C.A.

7:30 Newton Upper Falls Gar-

7:45 Newton Art Association Annual Christmas Party Newtonville Woman's Club. :45 United Ital-American Or-

#### Oil for Ranges and Portable Stoves May Be Fire Hazard

By Newton Fire Prevention Bureau

many localities numerous makeshift arrangements have been resorted to, and frequently the nature of trese is such as to create severe fire hazard.

The principal danger of storing and handling a flammable liquid of any kind is its exposure the Post Office Department in to the air. It is therefore plain that if exposure is minimized and storage is in a safely constructed and installed container. he fundamentals of safe storage and handling will have been provided. In communities where there is an established system of oil delivery at fairly frequent intervals, the need for keeping more than 55 gallons, i.e., a sin-

sle drun is not apparent.

An oi! drum of substantial well over 200 million Christmas cards last year so that it would construction, such as used in the now appear a 20 million increase oil trade, may be safely used for pernanent oil storage pur-poses. While it should, be pre-Foreign Christmas cards are now being mailed in great numferably located outside of the building, it may be permitted inbers and it has been noticeable that a considerable amount of ride if k pt in a horizontal posiinsufficiently prepaid surface ion on a suitable metal stand. mail for delivery in foreign coun-Withdra val of oil should be by

tries is reaching U.S. dispatch means or pump only. The pump ing exchange offices. Many may be a nand pump, arranged people who correspond with relato discharge into a container subsequent y used for filling oil reservois of range burners or portable stoves. It may be an tives and friends overseas only aware that the old five-cent for clectrically operated pump dis-charging by means of continuous eign mail rate has been increased piping to a constant level device supplying the burner. ounce and four cents for each additional ounce, with the exception of Canada and Mexico,

In some states, gravity dis-charge through approved lock type faucets is permitted. Unsign which can be closed tight, this method can be exceedingly to postal officials, with insufficient postage is delivered only hazardous because of the leak-age from the faucet. When the storage in excess of 55 gallons overseas Christmas cards in time is desired stee' storage tanks in nits of nc over 275 gallons in dividual capacity may be in-

These 275-gallon tanks should e provided with a means of filling that conforms to the Naional Board of Fire Under writers' regulations for oil storage. Venting of any drum or closing date for parcel post to tank is e sential and this vent many parts of the country has must be large enough to prevent rupturing pressure to be built up by a small fire outside of the livery. As a result most patrons ank For tanks of over 55 galspecial delivery or air parcel to outside of the building.

Range oi burners are supplied United States when deposited up through a constant level device to December 19th. All Christ-mas cards for local delivery by glass or sheet metal vacuum gravity tanks of three to should be in street letter boxes six gallors capacity, respectively. or the local postoffice by December 15th.

In most cases these tanks are tem wably they may be taken to

The ircreased use of range the basement and filled directly and portable oil stoves has re- by means of the hand pump or and impreper drums, somer or sulted in a demand for oil stor-age on the premises. In the ab. storage tank. Extra oil tanks sence of suitable regulations in should never be stored on any it is well to remember that the

> cause of the size of the supply tank it is impractical to remove 'hem to the outside for filling. For these reasons filling opera-

the burner Filling operations with a portable heating unit or should to done outside of the stover or a boiler or furnace and

an of the type previously described, and never while the wick is burning

should be borne in mind hat flimsy make-shift storage arangements, such as glass botles pails e various descriptions ater invit damage and resultant exposure of the oil through oreawage, leakage and overflow stairs, halls or areas that are handling and storage of oil will used as a regular means of nvolve no danger if exposure of the liquid is prevented. Expos Oil burring space heaters of ure rermits the oil to change to size equiring flue connections in-roduce a special problem. Be-mixed with air in the proper proportion, is flammable and explo-

tank it is impractical to remove them to the outside for filling. For these reasons filling operations are carried on inside at the heater.

A permit is required by state aw for the storing of all types of fuel oil either inside or outside of a building. These permits the storing of all types of a building. Portable oil heaters employing a wick probably create the greatist hazal a because of the number in service, the faults of convou are now storing oil that is

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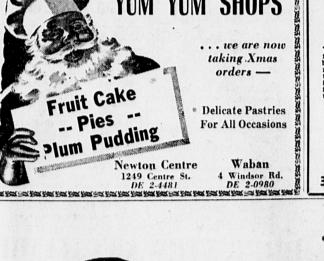
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hunt for talent." Stone, tied for second prize Marlene Mades. with Toby Hulsman, a former Weeks student. Toby is a fine ballet dancer. Sue sang "Honey bun" and did a wonderful job as usual.

Were' proud to have been represented in the show, and we are ers and one (nervous?) teacher. certainly proud of our represen- The performers have reason to be tative. - by Willa Meyerhoff

At Weeks, an important part music teacher, and this is his the first time since the council more. was started, a girl, Elaine Solo-man, is president. Elaine is well qualified for the office of Council to announce the first singer,

A Message From Elaine: monica; Bob Reed, singing "P.S., "Jack
"I am tryng my hardest to be I Love You;" Norm Goldberg, Hill." a president of whom Weeks can playing "Your Cheatin' Heart,"

especially all of my fellow class- and dancers take one last bow,

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American Gem Society Boston store open Mondays and Wednesdays until 8:30 p. m.

On Friday evening, November mates, for the respect and co6, the Kiwanis club presented its operation that they have given annual "Starlet Show." Most of the Newton schools were reprewill Goldberg.

W.N. Pfc Cited

Weeks congratulates Elaine on

this "Newton-wide," Weeks congratulates Elaine on the excellent job that she has Shortly Before unt for talent."

Weeks' only participant, Sue best of luck for the future. — by

Leaving Korea
Shortly before his recent departure from the battle-scarred Wednesday, November 18, the auditorium slowly becomes silent. Korean peninsula, Army Cpl. Donald C. Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Moody, 7° Davis A talent show is about to begin. Off stage, in the wings, stand seven slightly nervous performavenue, West Newton, was pre-sented the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service durscared, but what about the teaching the closing days of the er? Well, he is Mr. Gray, our new Korean conflict.

of our school is the student first talent show. After seeing it, governing body, the council. For we hope that there will be many operator in Headquarters and He was cited for his work from Service Company of the 3d Infantry Division's 64th Tank Bat-The mistress of ceremonies, Jane Perlis, steps onto the stage, talion.

Known since World War 1 as President. In addition to being an Dave Hazelton who sings, "Rags the "Rock of the Marne" division, all round good student, Elaine, like most of us, enjoys dancing, parties, etc.

to Riches." Next in order of aptite 3d participated in many battles of the Korean effort, including "Ruby" on the haring those for "Outpost Harry," on the har-l, singing "P.S., "Jackson Heights" and "Kelly

Cpl. Moody, a former student be proud. I'm learning a great on the accordion; Alice Brook-deal about my job and I'm willing ings, singing "Many Times;" Long Island, N. Y., entered the to help anyone, at any time, if I Carolyn McKinney and Jackie Army in February of 1952 and Foley doing a soft shoe dance to completed basic training at Fort "Last, but not least, I would a medley of tunes, and Sue like to thank Mr. Blaisdell, Miss Stone, singing "It's Only a Paper King, all of the teachers, and Moon." The talented musicians Service Ribbors.

#### Guide to Newton By Women Voters On Sale in City

The enthusiastic acceptance of the book'et, "Newton, A Guide To Its Government," published his Fall by the League of Women Voters of Newton, has been jurther expressed by its use in the Newtor High and junior high

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This bcoklet was published as public service by the Newton League to give to the citizens of Newton general background informatio as to the structure and tunctions of their city govern-

The Newton schools have purchased 450 copies and have asked to have an additional 200 copies placed or reserve. The Newton Free Library purchased 50 copies for borrowing purposes in the arious 'ibrary branches, Book iets have been on sale in all sec-lons of the City. Copies may be purchased for 25 cents in six local stores.

The Research Library at New on City Hall has it available, and he following branch libraries also have the pamphlet on sale: Upper Falls, Lower Falls, Aub-

urndale and Nonantum. Harold A. Wooster, chief liorarian was kind enough to give the League permission to place these bookiets at the above libra y branches where other points of distribution were not availa-

Members of the Newton School Committee and Board of Aldermen received copies of the New on Leagus booklet and have expressed their support of this publication. Fvery member of the Newton I eague automatically re

ceived a copy of the pamphlet.
"This booklet would make a
very desirable Christmas gift for people who like to send a small remembrance to friends" said Mrs John C. McClintock resident of the Newton League 'It would make a valuable addition to the library of every New ion resident"

and an extremely enjoyable as-sembly is brought to a close.—by Willa Goldberg.



'HAPPY HANUKKA" is what these tuber earning to say at National Jewish Hospital at Denver, where 50 youngsters are receiving free care. Their pronunciation isn't the best-the institution being non-sectarian-and sometimes the centuries-old story of the Maccabees' victory somehow becomes confused with Santa Claus in young minds during this season of expecting presents. But they enjoy learning the story as told each year by Mrs. Ann Slager, teacher at the pioneer free interfaith institution. Actually, these sick children will receive gifts from friends and supporters of the hospital both at Hanukka and Christmas. Since it was opened in 1899 by B'nai B'rith, the hospital has provided free care on a non-sectarian basis for more than 50,000 persons from upwards of 6,000 communi-The hospital maintains New England Regional offices at 73 Tremont street, Boston, with Harold L. Levin of Newton acting as chairman, Edward A. Nathanson, also of Newton, co-chairman, and Judge A. K. Cohen, honorary

#### Thurs., Dec. 10, 1953 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 3 GRANT CONTROVERSIAL PERMIT TO WABAN GARDENING COM

#### Monday Last Date For Registration Through the Mails

Monday is the last day for the which delivery to the registrants of 1954 certificates of registration and windshield stickers (and number plates, if required) can be guaranteed for use on New Year's Day.

#### N.E. Textile Group Elects Waban Man

At a meeting held at Lowell Technogolical Institute, the Northern New England Section of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists the elected Ernest R. Kaswell of Waban as chairman for the com-

Mr. Kaswell, a graduate and most former staff member of the Tex- thizer with the company's need tile Division at M. I. T., is presi-to enclose their loading platform dent of Fabric Research Labora which exposes fruits and vegetories, Inc., Boston, Mass., tex- tables to the weather, but quesfirm. tile research and consulting tioned the practicability of "po-

A controversial petition by a

the building would be used to violation expand the retail selling facilities nances." f the firm

derman H Eugene Jones amend-businesses and predicted the ed the petition with the condi-board was "heading for trouble." tion that the platform was not of the retal selling area."

used for any purpose connected with the cetail store.'

In debate on the petition, of the aldermen sympato enclose their loading platform

Aldernar V. Stoddard Bige Waban gardening firm for per- low objected that it was "not mission to enclose a loading plat-form with a frame building was would be used for packaging approved by the aldermen Mon- and storing and not for the com-day after relacing restrictions on any sertail business. Ernest the structure's use.

G. Ang vine, chairman of the The petition by the Boston Claims and Rules Committee, receipt by the Registry of Motor Gardening Company at 565 aid the pelicing "probably would Chestnut street, Waban, was options, through the mail, on cosed at a public hearing Novemburg to complain to the complaint of the compla ber 14 by 14 residents who feared Building Lepartment about a of the zoning ordi-Alderman Earle Wood Approval was voted after Al-

> After Aiderman Arthur R. to "be used for any extension Scipione, calling the firm a "highurged approval The firm's plea was first voted of the petition, Alderman Jones conditional approval by the conferred with a representative Claims an Rules Committee by the company and reported a 41 margin if the building is that approval would aid the firm "to be used only for loading, with the restriction. Mr. Jones packaging and storage for prod- sug-ested that a different reucts raised by the petitioner, and striction might aid both the Bosthe platform area is not to be ton Gardeaing Company and the esidents.

The boarr then denied the first petition 125 and approved by a ented by Alderman Jones.

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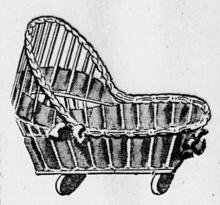
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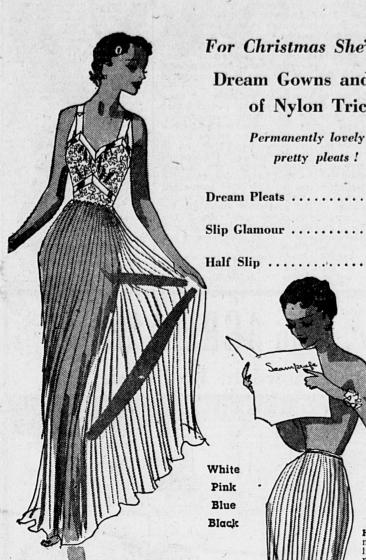
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#### Political Overtones

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Whitmore is serving as a legislative member of the Baby Hoover Commission which is concluding its service and goes out of existence Dec. 31, and Gibbons, who has refused to give up his hope of holding the Newton man in the House, also is anxious to have him guide the Commission to the end of its work.

Mayor-elect Whitmore has explained to Gibbons that the people of Newton have had a full-time chief city executive for the past six years and that they need a Mayor who can and will devote his entire time to the job.

He also has pointed out that the people of Newton have a right to expect a fulltime Mayor in view of the fact that they voted to increase the salary for the job to \$12,000 a year.

Whitmore has informed Gibbons that he doesn't consider he could perform both jobs adequately, that he couldn't possibly give the time to continue serving on the important House ways and means committee and that he can see no point to rushing in and out of the State House in order to cast an occasional vote.

Gibbons is still unconvinced and insists that if the people of Newton realized the important contribution Whitmore could make to the Herter administration by remaining on the House ways and means committee during 1954, they would want him to

The conscientious Whitmore doesn't see it that way, however. He considers now that his first obligation and responsibility is to the people of Newton who elected him their Mayor and that there isn't really any point to further discussion of the matter.

As far as he is concerned, the decision has been made. Since he's the one doing the resigning, the subject seemingly is closed, and now it's just a question of when Gibbons will accept his resignation.

#### Legislature Faces Bitter Partisan Fights . . .

Even though Beacon Hill will be turned into a political battleground before 1954 is more than a few weeks old, Republican leaders have determined that the coming session of the State Legislature will be one of the most businesslike held in recent years.

Speaker Charles Gibbons has notified the chairmen of the House committees that as little time as possible is to be wasted and that hearings are to be started the Monday after the Legislature is convened

That means Gibbons is going to try to get the House off to an unprecedented burst of speed five days after the session is open. One reason for his strategy is that he undoubtedly realizes that bitter partisan fights will consume a vast amount of time during the first months of the New

Unlike Congress, which procrastinated and put off most of its important issues until 1954, the State Legislature accomplished

a great deal during its 1953 session. In addition to the highly controversial plan for changing the Congressional districts, however, it will have before it such measures as a proposed reduction in the State income tax, a salary increase for State employees, a change in the law covering MTA finances so that the road won't have to pay its own way, bills for correcting existing pension abuses and for the reorganization of the district court system.

It will be a busy and probably hectic year at the State House and from the time they go into session the leaders will be aiming for a prorogation about July 1 so that the members can get home to their districts during the summer and start building their fences for next year's elections.

Adlai E. Stevenson, who appears to be quipping his way toward the Democratic Presidential 'nomination in 1956, didn't make any hit with civil-right Democrats in

the North with his recent speech in Georgia.

Adlai expressed his happiness that the lot of the colored people in Georgia had "enormously improved." This observation followed closely on the heels of an announcement by Georgia's Governor Herman Tal-madge that if the U. S. Supreme Court outlaws segregation in the State's public schools, he will sponsor a constitutional amendment to make Georgia's public school system private.

#### Revamping of Congressional Districts Seen as Harmful to State GOP Slate . . .

Some very shrewd Republican politicians are not at all enthusiastic over the plan for revamping the Congressional districts in Massachusetts in an attempt to give the

G.O.P. another two Bay State seats in the national House.

While the move is aimed at bolstering the Republican party nationally, it could also have the effect of hurting the G.O.P. State ticket in next November's election, in the opinion of some very sound students of

politics. If there is any public reaction to the Gerrymander-and it is likely there will be, if it is pushed through-it is bound to be unfavorable to the Republican cause.

A great many voters may not relish the idea of being shuttled from one Congressional district to another. Admirers of Congressman John W. Heselton or Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers may resent being shifted out of their districts and may feel that they are being used as political

That is the danger involved in the situation both for Governor Herter and the other GOP State-wide office-holders and for Republican legislators, whose own districts take in communities which are being shuffled around in the Gerrymander.

There is a definite possibility that if they force through the Gerrymander, they may win a battle for President Eisenhower and the Republicans in Congress, and lose a political war for themselves.

Feeling over the Gerrymander would be at its height when next fall's elections are being held, and unless the Republican party in Massachusetts is in unusually good shape it will be risking a good deal to pick up two additional seats in Congress.

One glaring weakness in the Gerrymander plan is that there is no certainty whatever that voters who have been marking their ballots for Congresswoman Rogers or Congressman Heselton will give their support to any candidate the Republican party may nominate for Con-

Mrs. Rogers and Heselton have built up big followings in their districts. They give excellent service-to Democrats as well as Republicans-and they are popular with members of both parties.

They win by wide margins in each election, but in doing so they run well ahead of other members of their party. As a matter of fact, there is no assurance that the Republicans could hold either district if Heselton or Mrs. Roges were to retire.

When Heselton first won election in 1944, he achieved his seat by a very slim margin, but he has steadily built his strength since then until he is now unbeatable. But it would be a serious mistake to assume that all the people who vote for either him or Mrs. Rogers are Republicans.

It is obvious that the Gerrymander is intended simply as a temporary stop-gap and Franklin Schools was parmeasure which would serve its purpose only while Heselton and Mrs. Rogers are on the political scene.

An element of uncertain'v exists on Beacon Hill as to whether Congressman Herter will give the go-ahead signal to the proposed Gerrymander and risk the effect it may have on his own candidacy when he stands for reelection next fall.

The Democrats, of course, will oppose the Gerrymander to a man, will make it a party issue and will make as much political capital of it as they can. The fact that they would do precisely the same thing in reverse, if they controlled the two branches of the Legislature and the Governor's office, is strictly beside the point and will be disregarded.

They will offer themselves as shining white supporters of the cause of righteousness and picture their Republican brethren as political pilferers. Needless to say, the G.O.P. will be at quite a disadvantage in such a fight.

Congresswoman Rogers is on sound ground in her attempts to increase the federal income tax exemption for children to \$1000 for each child. As Mrs. Rogers points out, the persent allowance of \$600 per child

is so inadequate as to be ridiculous. The income tax exemptions have long been in need of overhauling and revision, and there is little question but that Mrs. Rogers' proposal should be adopted. This probably will be one of the hot questions debated at the coming session of Congress, but she is certain to receive a great deal of

#### RANDOM CLIPPINGS

Lauri E. Nemi was fined \$150 in a Detroit court for reckless driving after he told the judge that the reason he had been travelling by automobile was that "I was too drunk to walk." That may not have been a very satisfactory explanation, but at least it was a novel one.

Arrested for drunkenness in Nashville, George W. Hughes startled police by listing his occupation as "bum." Said he: "Well, my dad is a bum, and I just work for him." It sounds like a family trade."

-0-Clothing Manufacturer Fred Gerletti reported to police in Sunset Beach, Calif., that thieves had broken into his factory and stolen 60 new Santa Claus suits valued at \$1200.

Proprietors of the new Quiroz Joias ewelry store in Sao Paulo, Brazil, called off their scheduled grand opening after thieves broke through a wall and made off with \$137,500 worth of stock.

-0-Victor Wagle, 31, of Springfield, Ohio, was swamped with calls after placing advertisements in the two local newspapers which read: "Undependable, sloppy, liar, cheat, drunkard, allergic to work, need job, \$75 a The persons seeking his services must have considered him a specialist in his

Police doctors in Helsinki, Finland, performed an operation on Burglar Olavi Viekko Horppu, after he complained that his stomach ached, and removed broken bits of a dinner plate, two salad forks, a table knife, several razor blades and a handful

by edith arnold

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serene eye appraising a Referperiodicals.

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selects a few to decorate the came in quite handy library each month. Some art-work from the Davis

West Newton Branch Library | ticularly arresting. Some fifth-The West Newton Athenaem, graders demonstrated their feelin 1894, was the first village ing for the Land of Egypt in Reading Room to become a muted blues and browns that prary. And as far back as 1798, mapped out the River Nile flow-Newton. The building now hous- and Mosques, with here and

Library was presented to the City in 1926, and dedicated as On the opposite wall, the seclocality who served in World War lly trafficked Transportation I. This branch library was made Poster held the attention of two possible by generous gifts of citizens of West Newton, and the impatient borrowers who were deer dance and feather dance, names of the contributors are forced to wait their turn at the

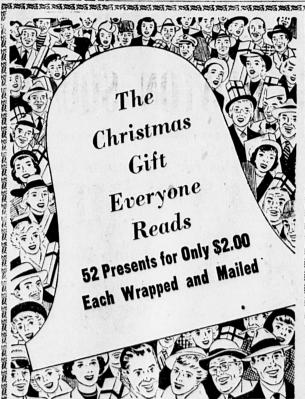
these reading rooms and assistare flanked by large bronze lanterns (also a memorial) and ing for. This is so, not predom-Over a handsome fireplace, a his school work, but is most bronze Puritan stands with marked by the warm solicitude these librarians show toward Case and a display of each child who enters to explore the wealth of the library.

#### "SADLY MISSED"

Editor, Craphic: is to inform you that Harold Tretry recently died at his I ome in Newton Lower Falls. Mary's Fp scopal Church in Newcases marked, "High School ton Lower Falls, Judge Advocate J. Fdward Theriault and The Police Station, Court-house Treasurer Fred Farrington ren Newton". So it seems that a Chapter, P A. V. at the funeral. very large percentage of these Harold Trefry will be greatly local residents — merchants, missed oy Newton's D. A. V. house-wives, professional men charter Mr. Trefry faithfully house-wives, professional men charter Mr. Trefry faithfully and women, teen-agers and preteens, city employees and office years as a loyal adjutant. He

by the served his nation during the served hi arranged an assortment of fantastic driftwood animals with sea-shell eyes. She encourages miss his friendly and timely the boys and side in the boys and girls in painting words of sage advice at the time murals in their class-rooms, and when such paternal suggestions GORDON L. HAWES

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#### 13 newton treasure houses | Cub Pack 73 of West Newton | Day one of the Nanapashamet Indian chiefs All present agreed Views Indian Show

Cub Pack 73 of West Newton, ing the Indian show Cubmaster sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association of Pierce School sistant Cubmaster Kenneth Anconcluded its Fall season with derson inducted six new Bobcats a meeting Friday, December 4, ir to the Pack — Dana Brigham, which will long be remembered Benjamin Rae, Kenneth Roththere has been a Social Library ing through a desert punctuated by all the cubs, parents and sieir. Douglas Light, Stephen Society in the West Parish in by the Sphinx, some Obelisks friends who were present. The Hays and Jonathan Carey, all piece de resistance of the evening was a one hour Indian show Bobests nad repeated with the featuring authentic Indian tribal Cubmaster the Cub Promise dances put on in full Indian the Cub Law and given the Cub a Memorial Library with an ord-graders' piquant impression costume by the Nanapashamet sign they were individually well Honor Roll of those from the of a Village Square, and a heav. (Rising of the New Moon) Tribe comed into the pack by the Cub. of Lynn included in the show were several New England tribal clasp and were then presented the intricate Cheyenne happily recorded in a handsome desk before their books could be Dance and Navajo Eagle Dance, the ceremony. the spectacular Apache Fire Throughout the City of New Dance and finally the War Dance

school children of West Newton are flanked by large bronze lanthe guest of the library is searchfor the first time on the eastern awards to their sons. Jon Chassaboard the haunting Sioux War metal plaques listing the names inantly for the student tracking Maigen's Dance, the war dance of those who fell in World War I. down some obscure reference in of the maiden Pine Tree who had his Wol' badge, one gold arrow Maidon's Dance, the war dance for the evening being awarded sworn to avenge her twin broth- and three silver arrows for exer's death by bringing home the tra achievements. Larry Bowen does so is awarded a war bonnet one gold arrow; John Salzman, with a Chief's eagle feather. The show which was arranged for son, Jr., two silver arrows and and brought to West Newton by Charles Nelson one silver arrow. Edward V Walker, Chairman of The attendance award for the Pack 73 Entertainment Committee and Kenneth Anderson, As- Mother Mrs. Robert B Hull) with sistant Cubmaster of the Pack a total of 21 cubs, parents and The funeral was from Saint was received with a tremendous ovation by the group of over 100 cubs and parents present.

Joseph T. LeBettencourt and Asmaster with the official handwith their Pack numerals and insignia by their parents who were present on the platform for Following this ceremony ad-

vancement awards were announ-The Adults' Reading room has among the librarians of all making frequent terrifying forman of the Awards Committee a vaulted ceiling somewhat like a chapel. On the south wall, the manner of greeting a visitor to and parents In nonor of the occasion the DeBetter.court to the parents of sen received the highest honors calp of h's killer and when she was awarded his Wolf badge and friends present. The evening program was ef-

At the cub ceremonies preced. Indian "Ode to the Flag" recited

Pacl: 73 marked a milestone in cub activities in West Newton.

## TELE-VIEWING



Lee Loumos

Lou Costello, who suffered a collapse on the eve of his first Comedy Hour show of the season several weeks aso, is reported to be recuperating satis-factorily. For safety's sake, however, his Dec. 13th appearance with his partner, Bud Abbott, was postponed. The pair hopes to be back on the TV screens on January 17th.

screens on January 17th.

Those worried looks around the "I
Love Lucy" set these days are being
caused by the latest polls which showed "Dragnet" outstepping the Lucille
Ball-Desi Arnaz stars in the race
for first place. Dragnet's Jack Webb,
by the way, is rumored to be preparing a new show with a New Orleans
background, called "Pete Kelly's
Blues". Jack is a jazz fan from way
back.

back.

Notes from the TV drawer: John Deering, an announcer who lost his power of speech after an automobile accident, is working again on the Ann Sothern "Private Secretary" series after 10 years of coaching. Lilli Palmer and Rex Harrison are reported in the driver's seat for the TV edition of "Halls of Iyy." made famous on radio by Ronald and Bentia Column. — Most of radio's favorites have made the switch to TV . . but not without problems Even the old stars have had to learn their trade anew, the hard way. he hard way

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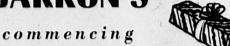
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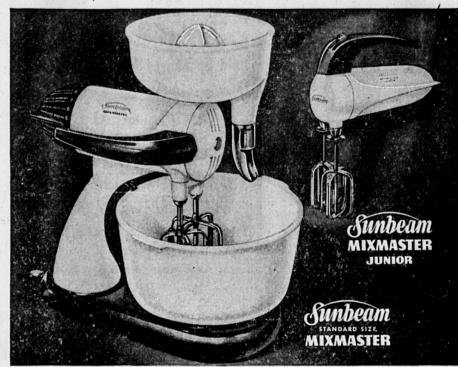
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carly this week to all parishioners over the signature of Willard B. Weissbert, chairman of the local committee of the United

Unitaria: Appeal.
This annual UUA fund-raising rakes possible the continued services and work of the American Unitarian Association, General Allance, Laymen's League and American Unitarian Youth, the message states. Through the United Unitarian Appeal, it provides the materials and servves of reigious education, adult education, church assistance, ministerial procurement, establishing new churches and Fellowship units, also service pensions for cetire ministers. The UUA supports all the national Unitarian organizations and agen-cies, except the Unitarian Service Committee.

For the latter, Miss Lilley- area of North Carolina.

Christmas-giving starts next Owen Smith, West Newton chair-Sunday at the First Unitarian man of the Unitarian Service Society in Newton. For the Committee, reminds members fourth successive year, a Christ- and friends of this humanitarian mas tree will greet church goers on the vest bule of the West Newton Unitarian Church for several inemoerships for 1953 in the Uni-Sundays, awaiting decorations of tarian Service Committee are and cash contributions to due before December 31, and

Preparations are already under Reminders that the Christmas way for the fourth annual comseason is the time to think of others and the needs of fellow Unitarian. Through the United Unitarian Appeal were mailed West Newton Unitarian Church. Rev. John Ogden Fisher, minister, extends a cordial invitation to all Newtonians and friends to part ipate in this carol festival.

named Scholar of the Second

Rank, one of the highest academic honors at Yale University.

He was one of seven Yale students to attain that rank, college officials announced last week. To be honored, an overall average from 80 to 89 must be main tained during both semesters of the school year.

Mr. Katz, a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree, is a graduate of Boston Latin School.

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#### Elected President Of B.U. Employees

Prof. Malcolm E. Agnew of 118 Allerton road, Newton Highlands, Boston University professor of romance anguages, was named presiden of the B. U. Employees Leonard Weinberg, 76 Allen avenue Waban. redit Umon at the recent annual meeting.
Elected to the credit union's

board of directors was Albert Stockholm (SF) — Upsala uni-Roy, 17 Weldon road, Newton, versity in Sweden was founded librarian at the College of Busi in 1477 and is one of the oldest

Sclerosis Society Ends Membership **Drive** at Dinner The Massachusetts Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Soiety climaxed its 1953 membership dri't last week with an in-

ormal dinner at the Hotel Somrset in Boston. Robert Lubets of 106 Monadlock road, Newton, treasurer of he chapter, addressed the assembled trustees and guests, urging them to antinue their work of secruiting new members for the society and raising funds to fight Multiple Sclerosis.

In YWCA Exhibit

Starting Sunday

Eight Newton painters are

mong the members of the Bos-

on YWA Workshops whose

riginal Christmas paintings will

be on exhibit at the Boston YW-

CA, 140 Clarendon street, begin-

ning Sunday and continuing through the holidays.

through the holidays.

The loca artists exhibiting are
Mrs. Martin Connelly, 29 Rotherwood roa 1 Newton Centre; Mrs.
Garfield Drew, 44 Hancock ave-

Garried Wiew, 44 Andoos or a rue, Newton Centre; Miss Cora Goldberg, 26 Burr road, Newton Centre; Miss Helen Hegnaver, 71 Walnut Hil road, Newton High-

ands; Mrs Ralph Hudson, 45

Ashton avenue, Newton Centre;

Mrs. Lou. Peters, 37 Beaumont avenue Newtonville; Mrs. Ed-

ward Store, 242 Homer street, Newton Centre; and Miss N. Louise Walworth, 100 Homer street, Newton Centre.

Dr Les Alexander of Newton. nedical director of the Mattapan Multiple Sclerosis Clinic, spoke on the activities and accomplish-ments of the clinic during the past year.

# Drawn for Jury

Six names were drawn for duty in January as grand and traverse jurors Monday night by

the Board of Aldermen.

The lone grand juror is Mary
E. Devlin of 452 Lexington street, Auburndale.

Drawn for duty as traverse jurors were William Emerson, 68 Bourne street, Auburndale; Alfred C. Gibbs, 21 Neholden road, Waban: Mark Leibman, 97 Valentine street, West Newton; Joseph J. Triferro, 5 Aberdeen street, Newton Highlands; and enue Waban.

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## News and Notes of Club Activities

#### N.H. Garden Club Christmas Meeting

The Christmas program of the Newton Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. John F. Jenkins, 65 Duncklee street, next Tuesday evening, December 15, at

Christmas Carols will be sung accompanied by a String Quartette. Members of the Quartette in clude Helen B. Chase, first violin; Helen W. Dillaway, second violin; Maud Sanroma, viola: Elsa Badger, cello. Mr. Leonard T. Jenney Jr., will render two piano solos, Miss Laura L. Williams, assistant hostess. Mrs. Leonard T. Jenny and Mrs. Harold A. Sheehan will pour.

#### Waban Woman's Club

The Waban Woman's Club, at the regular meeting to be held at the Neighborhood Club House at 2 p.m. on December 14th, will present the Cavaliers, a male quartet under the direction of Mr. Earl Weidner, in a program which ranges in mood from the classics of grand opera to the popular compositions of our best modern composers.

Each member of this quartet is an artist in his own right, equally effective as a soloist or in ensemble work.

#### Whiting Chapter

"Life Is What You Make It" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Mildred B. Palmer, the guest speaker at the December fifteenth meeting of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Partridge Whiting Chapter, D.A.R. at the Workshop in Newton Hghlands.

Mrs. F. Allen Burt, the Nation-

hostesses will include: Chairman, Mrs. Loren P. Fletcher, Co-Chairman, Mrs, Charles R. Joy, assisted by mesdames Madelaine Fost through the kindness of the Newter, Fannie Hall, Harris W. Lang- ton Rotary Club. ley, Edmands P. Lingham and James P. Maloney.

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p.m. followed by the business to open the house at this time meeting and program.

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ARDENT WORKERS FOR "Aid to Muscular Distrophy Relaunch into plans for their Second Annual Luncheon which will be held at the Sheraton Plaza Ballroom on March 22, 1954. Shown above are, left to right, Mrs. Abraham Feldman of Brookline, luncheon chairman, and Mrs. Harry Winokur, Newton, luncheon co-chairman, appointed by Mrs. Charles Rosen of Brookline, president of M. D. A. who said, 'Although we bring Campaign Month to a successful close, our efforts to raise money, large sums of money, for research in dystrophy must not stop until a cure for this dreadful disease has been found."

#### Christmas Music at Jackson House plause, and then Mr. Gamb Concluded with a beautiful Negro spiritual, "Let Us Break Bread For Family Day, Sunday Afternoon Together on Our Knees." Brought back for an encore, Mr. Gantt and

527 Washington street, Newton, as Family Sunday.

For the month ahead, the speon Sunday afternoon, December cial loan exhibit consists of a col-

Skinner, and on the melodeon which was the gift of Mr. Herbert

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Family groups and all inter- day visiting hours. For the rest Family groups and all interday visiting hours. For the rest man, sang a duet, "With a Song ested Newton people are invited of the winter, the second Sunday in My Heart." to visit the Jackson Homestead, of each month will be observed

Mrs. F. Allen Burt, the National Chairman of Motion Pictures, will also speak at the business in eating.

Mrs. James K. Hemphill and Mrs. Carl M. Penny will act as Social Chairmen, while coffee loan from Mr. and Mrs. Orin E. Social Chairmen, while coffee loan from Mr. and Mrs. vesque, and a variety of antique departments. Included are boys

duct tours through the house, ski boots and skates. Wanted and Girl Scouts in costume will this week are toys and books in

#### High School Music Club

Herman Gantt, distinguished bass-baritone, appeared as guest soloist at Newton High School, which was sponsored by the Newton High School, in a program of songs which was sponsored by the Newton High School Music Club.

Mr. Gantt was introduced by the principal, Mr. Raymond Green, who told of Mr. Gantt's many accomplishments, a few of them being the Marian Anderson Scholarship Award, and doing solo work with the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Symphony, and the Boston Pops. Mr. Gantt opened the program

the day before Thanksgiving with the well known "Prayer of Thanksgiving." Turning to a popular tune, Mr. Gantt sang "No Other Love," followed by a request, "I'm in the Mood for Following the haunting "I Believe," Hermann Gantt sang two songs by Mr. Lasker, coach and teacher of music at N. H. S. A recent composition by Mr. Lasker, "There's So Little Time," was heard for the first while "Love Comes in April," was known as a hit tune from "On Stage Everybody," a musical written by pupils and teachers at Newton High. "I Love Paris" and "Hello Young Lovers," brought a storm of apback for an encore, Mr. Gantt and his accompanist, Sydney Black-

## Warren Junior

blue suits, sport jackets, girls Guides will be on hand to con teen skirts, dresses and various good condition

### ames P. Maloney. Dessert will be served at 1 joy visiting this historical center, the Board of Trustees is glad Hunnewell Club To Hold First Family Supper Followed by Movie

Diman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tomb,
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovell and
Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Krush.
On the following Wednesday,

re moving along so December 16 the ladies of the rapidly at the Hunnewell Club club are holding a Dessert Bridge that December promises to be a Party at 2:30 in the club lounge. particularly full month. On Saturday evening, December 12 the club is holding its first mittee has been formed to make Family Supper of the season at this a gay afternoon for mem-6:30 in the main dining room. bers and friends. There will be As the member's children are to individual table prizes, seasonal be included not only for dinner but the full-length movie program afterwards, attendance is expected to reach at least the pects at least 20 tables, as many 125 mark. On this occasion the reservations have already been Committee in charge of the eve- made. Mrs. Jones' assistants in ning will be: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowle, Mr. and Mrs. William ford French, Mrs. J. B. Giltner,

The Newton Community Club, Mrs. Peck, Washington street Sherborn.

Community Club

carol singing and an exchange of who have no Pal may bring a tended and brought articles to Lorentzen and Bess Krieder with be sold during the evening. Have their committee plan a festive ing the Christmas party and supper. Christmas music will be baziar so early this year gave provided by Dorothy Faweett and carcls will be sung by the Junior High girls. Hostesses for the evening will be Frances Jones for Christmas giving.

A gaily decorated Christmas

the evening will be Frank Eleanor Gordon.

ree at one end of a very large ments of sandwich loaves, potato atmosphere.

## Friendship Guild

About forty members at. Fift for an exchange swap. Ruth

room and a blazing fireplace at chips, fruit cake and coffee were the other put everyone in a holi-day mood Delicious refresh- were exchanged in a gay holiday





**NEWTON HOSTESS CLUB** celebrated its fifth anniversary at Fort Devens by cutting  $\alpha$ huge birthday cake at Service Club #1. Shown participating are, left to right, Mrs. George Saunders, senior hostess; Miss Jeannette Altiera, Miss Evelyn Rieley, Miss Joan Lerash, president of Junior Hostess group; Pfc. Robert Brill of Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss Arlene Rieley and Miss Pauline Gary. The latter has been selected to represent the group as "Miss Fort Devens" in the forthcoming beauty contest to be held Dec. 18 at Service Club #1.

#### Newton Junior U.S.O. Hostess Group

H-arty congratulations are extended to the recently elected conficers of the Newton U.S.O. George Saunders, Mrs. Richard Junior Hestess Group. Those nelping to continue the fine pace set by last year's officers are:

Kelley and Mrs. Helen Baker.

To add to special season's hard.

To add to special season's hap-Joan I avash, president; Paulpenings, the Newton Group formed Geary, vice-president; Annually celebrated its 5th birthday white, recretary; Arline Riley, anniversary at the Service Club, treasure. Eleanor Starmer, program committee; Jeannette Allerio, reporter for "Sound Off" lovely evening gowns bearing reand Evelyn Riley, editor for freshments and entertainment sound Off" or the appreciative service men. Impressive initiation cere- Pauline Geary was chosen to rep-

resent Newton in a contest that is to be held to select "Miss Fort Devens." A lavish two tier birthday cake was ordered for the special celebration with five canles and a U. S. flag beneath which was printed "Happy Birthday, New. n"--and it was. Senior hostesses were 'Mrs. George Saunders, Mrs. Walter Burke and Mrs. Helen Baker. Junior delegates John Lavish, Arline Riley and senior hostess Mrs. Whitmore, Jr., George Saunders were the fortuate Newton members who represented the group at a U.S.O. conference at the Brooklyn Navy

face tomor ow's problems." This was the essence of Harold Hunt's

Council Announces

Concert, Jan. 16th "We cannot use yesterday's tools to help today's children

mescage when he addressed an open meeting of the Newton Council of Parent-Teacher Associations at Peirce School on Decmber 1 In developing his subject, "F.w Good Is Your School?' Dr. Hunt, former superintendent of Chicago schools, emphasized that the responsibilities of schools today are very different from those of yesterday, bacaus, " the problems confrontng the jounger generation a going to require far greater co petence than was required of t Dr Hugt was introduced

Dr. Harck B. Gores, Superan dent of Newton Schools. James Pa mer, chairman of t Newton School Committee, g some interesting highlights he schools

Reports on the work of four Council committees were asked for by Melvin Dangel, president of the PTA Council, who presided at the meeting. George Koller, chairman of the Children's Encrtainment committee announced that there would be a concert by he City Symphony on January 16 and performances by a Play-house dance group on March 6. riarry Bergson, Jr., reporting for the School Away from School committee, pointed out the im-cortance of parent-teacher support of this program. Dr. Sam Hed ick discussed the present status of the work of the com-mittee for the long range School Evaluation Study. Mrs. Henry Whitmore, Jr., representative from the PTA Council, outlined the prog ess that has been made by the range group of citizens Forking of the Survey of Secondary Education in Newton.

#### N.C. Woman's Club to Present Christmas Program Tomorrow

Every committee has been busy Wheeler lanning its contribution to the Also included are children of Pageant written, directed, and Master John F. Capron, II. staged by C. Hassler Capron, assasted by Mary Baron, international, dramatic contralto, Hen-Breitzke is made up of the fol-Carron, mezzo soprano, known organist and glee club

director at the console. sented by the Program commit ee, Mrs Benjamin T. Fawcett chairman. Mrs. C. Hassler Capby Mrs. F. Earle Conn and Mrs. lerkert J. Ham.

haracters in the Tableaux in Miss Marie Ulmer and Mrs. inde: Mrs. Annie L. Eastman, Charles 7. Brooks. Mrs. R. Raymond Gorton, Mrs. Coffee and punch will be B. Cheste Heyman, Mrs. Harold served following the program.

A delightful and unique Yule R. Keller, Mrs. Amos E. Kent, program colled "Christmas Om-Mrs. Maynard R. McCandless, nibus" will be presented at the Mrs. P. George Murray, Jr., Mrs. Newton Centre Woman's Club Willis E Pattison, Mrs. Harry tomorrow (Friday) at 2 p.m. M. Sutten, and Mrs. Oscar G.

spirit of Christmas so that the members, including Linda Appleother club members may enjoy and Dorothy Bartels, Marcia the afternoon with their guests. Breitzke, Carolyn Capron, Betty The Drane committee is present-Carter, Nancy Franck, Joan Huning "In the Stillness of the serville Barbara Parkhurst, Pris-Night," on original Christmas filla Watts, Barbara Whiting and The cho us under the chair

owing rembers: Miss Beatrice with D. Ralph MacLean, well- Fastmar, Mrs. Lloyd C. Fogg, Mrs. John H. Hanks, Mrs. John Merrill, Mrs. George J. Phannen-Mrs. J.hn Metz is club president. The Omnibus will be presented by the Program account.

Other chairmen whose committees are participating are Mrs. William A. Kerr, Mrs. Charles A. ron, Drama chairman, is assisted by Mrs. F. Earle Conn and Mrs. Mrs. S J. Ten Broeck, Jr., Mrs. Francis M. Fonseca, Mrs An-Members representing Biblical hony Leone, Mrs. Lester Menks,

#### Newton Centre Garden Club Party

Club will express its best Christ-mas wishes to the public and sor: Mrs. Austin C. Benton its community by cordially in-viting them as their guests to a Christmas party on Tuesday, be placed upon pedestals, suit-December 15 from 1:00 p.m. to able for your home. Sponsor: 8:30 p.m. at the Newton Centre Mrs. Clifton H. Curtis. Woman's Club, Punch will be served between the hours of 3:00

and 5:00 p.m.
The party will be a Flower Show, under the direction of Mrs. D. Allen Smith, Chairman, featuring Decorations for your home.

Among the exhibitors will be members who have successfully entered in the Spring Boston Flower Show, as well as new arrangers.

There will be entries in the

following classes:

I. A Christmas Arrangement. Uniform containers supplied. Sponsor: Mrs. George I. Engle. II. Invitation for Club Members, not in competition. A Composition to be used as a cover for a Christmas issue of a magazine. Sponsor: Mrs. Blanchard

Shriner. III. Christmas table arrange-Mrs. James E. Murley.

The Newton Centre Garden | IV. "The stockings were hung sor: Mrs. Austin C. Benton.

V. Christmas Arrangement, to be placed upon pedestals, suit-

VI. Christmas Decorations for your Front Door. Sponsor: Mrs. Edward D. Leonard.

#### Dartmouth Women's Club

The December meeting of the Dartmouth Women's Club will be held Thursday, December 17, at 2:00 p.m., at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court, Boston.

The program will consist of a Tour of the Museum, Christmas Music and a Tea. The Poure Mrs. Arthur P. MacIntyre Cambridge, Mrs. Walter Knight of Newton Centre, M.s. Harvey P. Hood of Brookline, Mrs. Frederick Y. Briscoe of III. Christmas table arrangements on card tables, Sponsor: Caswell of Newtonville and Mrs. Philip H. Howell of Belmont

#### West Newton Women's Educational Club The December meeting of the class members and guests by

Evening T.vision, neld its December 1 at the home of Mr. and December 15, at 6:30 p.m. All Church Wast Newton Evenly Wast Newto members are reminded to bring the brief business meeting at among the members, followed by The evering featured a Bazaar, gifts for their Secret Pal. Those which Mrs. Sidney R. Williamson, the singing of Christmas Carols. president, will preside, the Club

talented young artists, John and Deanna Sweet. Mrs. Nelse Hervan | Christmas bags. and her committee will have charge of the tea and social hour. In place of having her regular "Art Corner," Miss Marion K. Shaw, chairman of the Fine Arts member to gift wrap a piece of

Committee, has asked each jewelry which she would like to give away, and bring it to the December meeting — along with a ten cent piece. The gifts will be exchanged at the meeting and everyone will have a pleasant surprise, and the money will be bers in February.

The American Home Class Newton. Luncheon was served toon January 6. 

The Christmas party of the West Newton Women's Educa- Mrs. Charles McKenzie and her

The American Home Class has will enjoy an unusual program of made a generous donation to the "Dramalogues" presented by two Veterans' Service Committee for making and filling Veterans'

## Club

The Social Science Club of lub on Wednesday morning Le given during the sea used by the Fine Arts Committee for the year, "We Who Built for the purchase of copies of the play to be given by club members." The title of Miss Bart. play to be given by club mem- lett's page, is "Homes in the Wil

met Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Albert E. Roberts, 207 Waltham street, West The next meeting will be held

## Social Science

Newton will hold its last meet ng for 1353 at the Hunnewell December 16. The first paper to 1953-54 will be presented by Miss Flizabeth Bartlett. This paper is part of the general study topic for the year, "We Who Built

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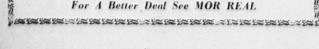
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Saturday afternoon when Miss a wreath of red carnations and Elizabeth Adams, daughter of white snapdragons in her hair was performed in Temple Emmanuel, Newton, Nov. 29. Mrs. Nathaniel Adams of Newman B. Nash, Episcopal Bishop brother. The ushers were another to live in Boston. of Massachusetts officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony with the 4 o'clock ceremony with the Rev. Wilbur J. Kingwill, rector of St. John's. A reception fol-ford, Ct., and Mr. George E.

lowed at the parish house.

The bride, daughter also of pale ivory satin gown which was white roses and stephanotis.

White chrysanthemums and Miss Rita Moran of Concord,

Franchere of Albany, N. Y.

The bride was graduated from the late Mr. Adams, was given in Simmons College and until remarriage by Mr. Charles R. cently was in instructor at New-Johnson of Longmeadow. Seed ton-Wellesley Hospital School of Sigma Epsilon Rho, honor frapearls edged the long sleeves and scoop neckline of the bride's graduated from St. Paul's School, versity School of Business. They fashioned with a pleated skirt Hartford, Ct., and the Babson degrees. that ended in a court train. A Institute of Business Administrawreath of orange blossoms held tion, Graduate School, After a West Indies, they will live in Buffalo, N. Y.

### Miss Bompus and Mr. Paterson United At St. John's Church

A tiara net headpiece matched The newlyweds will live in Masher gown of aqua and she car- sachusetts after a wedding trip ried an old fashioned bouquet of to Sacramento, Calif. yellow flowers.

erson, both of Newtonville.

Mr. Edward P. Johnson of Grant Jr., of Watertown.

The mother of the bride was gowned in pink and black with banked the altar for the double pink accessories and the mother ring ceremony, Nov. 29 and a re-of the bridegroom chose steel ception followed at the church. blue satin with a pink hat. Both mothers were orchid corsages.

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The Rev. William F. Kingwill In similar gowns of yellow officiated in St. John's Episcopal swimming club. Miss Caffrey is were the bridesmaids, Miss Nan- Church, Newtonville recently, cy Bilezikian, and Miss Lois Pat- when Miss Sylvia Jane Bumpus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worcester was best man and the Charles H. Bumpus of 6 Arden ushers were, Mr. Charles H. road, Newtonville, became the Bumpus Jr., brother of the bride, bride of Mr. Frank Kenneth Patof Acton, and Mr. George A. erson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Larish Paterson of Orleans road, Chatham. White gladioli

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a The bridegroom served in the white satin gown with lace in-U. S. Air Force for three years and is a graduate of Aircraft skirt, ending in a short train and Engine Mechanic School.

A small tiara held her finger-tip of Archbishop Cushing Pavilion.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

White Sating own with face in a fourth child, third daughter, bet 25th, Miss Calot Mr. Freder-College Graduate School. The ick Vincent McDonald, son of bridegroom is an alumnus of Mrs. Thomas A. McDonald of Boston College. veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias and white pompoms.

Miss Nancy Smith Bumpus was maid of honor for her sister.

#### Second Daughter

A second daughter, Jean-Marie Vachon, was born to Mr. and Union Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Rotert A. Vachon 3rd Ma. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Teschner rie T. Kaue) of Newton Centre, Arthur D. Maddalena of Springat the Archbishop Cushing Pavi- field.

#### In Mexico City

Mr and Mrs. Melvin Aronson of 60 Keni.worth street, Newton are vacationing in Mexico City. While in the Mexican capital they the residing at the new Hotel



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#### Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seamon of Auburn, Me., announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Barsnapdragons decorated St. John's as the bride's only attendant, Murmes, son of Mrs. Max Mur-Episcopal Church, Newtonville, wore a peacock taffeta gown and mes of Newton. The ceremony

The bride attended Bates Colto match the flowers in her boulege and served as a technician Irving Arthur Laub, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Laub of Buffalo, N. Y. The Right Rev. Nor falo, N. Y., was best man for his Harvard College. The couple plan

#### College Notes

Bartholomew C. O'Donnell of 139 Norwood avenue, Newtonville, and Walter E. Stadtman of 7 Central terrace, Auburndale, Concord, N. H., Trinity College, are studying for their master's

Among 21 of the highest aca her heirlloom veil in place and wedding trip to Jamaica, British demic students at Northeast-she carried a white prayer book, West Indies, they will live in ern University's College of Business Administration awarded membership in the Sigma Society, honorary organization at the college, are Charles E. Claffey, Jr., of 35 Rowe street and Ralph P. Hayden of 137 Staniford street, both of Auburndale.

> At the University of Massachusetts, Miss Jane Caffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Caffrey of 85 Warren street Newton Centre, has been chosen for The Naiads, the women's a sophomore at the University

#### Stork Announcements

To Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus P. Krush of Newton, a fifth child fourth daughter. Katherine Jennings Krush, Nov. 25, at Richardson House. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Krush of K. Connerly of Mechanicsville.

To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Day (Bette Noone) of Needham, a fourth child, third daughter, John M. Day of Watertown and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Noone

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Teschner, Jr. (Kathleen Maddalena) of Natick, a first child, Edward Augustus Teschner, 3rd, Nov. 14, at the Framingham

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vachon and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Kane.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Pierce (Ann Whitaker) of Natick, a first child. Stephen Pierce, Nov. 11, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Holden Whitaker of Newton Highlands and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pierce of Hingham, Mrs. A. J. Lovell of Falmouth, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. veil of imported illusion flowed Whitaker of Newton Highlands from a fitting cap of matching and Mrs. Louise H. Whitaker of lace. She carried her satin cov-Boston are the great-grandpar- ered missal topped with Euchar-

> To Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gross her sister's maid-of-honor. She (Adele Michelin) of Brighton, a wore a hollyberry red velvet second daughter, Wendy Fay waltz gown, the bodice of which second daughter, Wendy Fay Gross, Nov. 20, at the Beth Israel Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. ery topped with an empire jackand Mrs. John Michelin of Brigh- et. Her headpiece was made of ton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gross matching velvet leaves and she

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schon (Nancy Quint), formerly of Boston, a first child, Ellen Schon, Dec. 1, at St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcus D. H. Schon of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quint of Newton Centre.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard I. Berkowitz (Thelma Gruber) of Newton Centre, a third daughter, Nov. 5. at Richardson House. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gruber and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berkowitz, all of Newton.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Gilbert (Sylvia Rothman) of Newton Centre, a second daughter, Nancy Lucille Gilbert, Nov. 18, at the Beth Israel Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard Rothman of Milton and Receiving with the Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gilbert of

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Mr. Frederick Vincent McDonald At St. Ignatius Church in Donald is a graduate of Mary-Chestnut Hill, Saturday Novem- mount College, Tarrytown, N. Y., ber 28th, Miss Carol Marie Hav- and is now attending Boston ter of M1 and Mrs. Edward

> First Child Announcing the birth of a first child Snaron Ann Williams are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams (Raemah A. Gooley) of Hunts-

Mrs. Thomas A. McDonald of Boston College.

Peabody and the late Dr. Mc-

Donald. Rev. Thomas A. Mc-

Donald, Chaplain USAAF, of

San Antonio, Texas, brother of

the groom performed the cere-

mony and celebrated the 10:00

o'clock Nuptial mass. The Papal

blessing was bestowed by Rev.

Thomas M. Herlihy, pastor of St. Ignatius Church and the

couple also received the individual nuptial blessing of the six at-

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Havican of Chestnut Hill, was given in mar-riage by her father. Her gown

of antique ivory satin was fash-

lace bordered peplum extended

into a chapel-length train. Her

Miss Wilma Ann Havican was

was trimmed with pearl embroid-

carried a cascade of red and

white striped carnations with

philodendron. In matching gowns

were the bridesmaids. Miss Joan

Wingate of Boston, cousin of

the bride; Miss Joan Doyle and

Miss Justine Cavanaugh of

Chestnut Hill, and Miss Joan

Coffey of Jamaica Plain. Hon-

tenant Edna May Mercury, cou-

sin of the bride, of Laguna

Beach; Mrs. Leland Wilson of

Topeka, Ran., and Mrs. Donald

Commander Walter J. Barry,

USN, of Newport, R. I., was best

man for his brother-in-law. Mr.

George Kane of Newton Centre, Mr. Guy Mullen of Syracuse, N. Y., Mr. Don Quinn and Mr.

John Sullivan of Belmont per-

Receiving with the newlyweds at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Mrs. Havican was gowned in

Dior blue lace, highlighted with

white accessories and the bride-

groom's mother wore matching

hat and gown of woodrose taf

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da the couple will make their

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tending priests.

wille, Alabama, formerly of West Newton, born on Dec. 5. The grandparents are Dr. and Mrs Herry N. Gooley of West Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Williams of High Rocks, Co-

The great grandmother is Mrs.

#### Engaged To Wed Mr. Daniel Collins Mr. and Mrs. George L. White Marries Mr. John E. Bromley Jr.

of Newton announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Moira

Mr. Collins.

Miss Sullivan was graduated Mr. ed from Northeastern University and the late Mrs. Bromley. The and Harvard Graduate School of Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald per-Engineering. He served with the formed the four o'clock cere-U. S. Navy for three years during mony in a setting of white world War II.

Domination of white poinsettias, snapdragons, holly

#### Mr. Robert O'Rouke

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Denis O'Connell of Natick of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Anne O'Connell to Mr. Robert Francis O'Rourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eucharis' lilies, stephanotis and herifowers were Harold T. O'Rourke of Newton,

Zepherin's Church in Cochituate, assisted by the bride's cousin, Rev. Will am Wynne of Merrimac and white poinsettias. College n Andover. A reception bridesmaids were Miss Joan

ter and Miss Jane O'Rourke, sis- groom. They wore similar gowns of the bridegroom, bridesmaid

he bridggroom, was bridesmaid. Mr. Thomas F. O'Rourke of Wellwas best man for his brother, and ushers were Mr. Leo

Brush of Newton Centre, and Francis O'Connell and Mr. Jereniah O'Connell, brothers of the

Mr and Mrs. O'Rourke will live t 306 F. anklin street, Framing-Miss Carol Marie Havican Wed To

#### Couple Crowned King and Queen

At the Varsity Drag held re-School M.ss Hope Heenan, daugh of Waban were crowned king and queen The couple was presented with flowers and candy.

#### John Phillip McAloon

From Liouston, Tex. word is ceived of the birth of a first child. Joh Phillip McAlpon, born Nov 30 at the Memorial Hospital there to Lt. and Mrs. John B. MicA.oon (Nancy Glass).

Sharing grandparent honors on an 17 I ancaster road, Newton; are Mr. anc Mrs. Eugene F. Glass greet grandmother is Mrs.

S. Yeager of Earl Park,

John F. McAloon of Newton CenRayer, 15 Fisher avenue, Welles-

#### Moira Sullivan Thurs., Dec. 10, 1953 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 11 Miss Mary Jane Bilek of Waban

from Trinity College, Washing- Waban became the bride Satur-

and cibotium ferns. Given in marriage by her fath-Weds Miss O'Connell dress of candlelight satin, styled with long sleeves, a fitted bodice

holly. Miss John Lucas of Wellesley Rev Phi'ip McGinty perform. Hills was the maid of honor. She wore a princess gown of Christmas red faille and red velvet jacket, and carried holly followed at Mansion Inn.

Miss Catherine M O'Connell
was hono: atendant for her sisington, Pa., sister of the bride-

#### Miss Jere O'Rourke, sister of Deborah Brush

To Become Bride nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Brush to Mr. David Morse, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Morse of Cranston, R. I.

Miss Brush is a graduate of Colby College, Waterville, Me., Class of 1952, and is now attending the Simmons College School of Social Work. Also a graduate of Colby College, Class of 1952, Mr. Morse is now in his second year at Tufts Medical School.

#### Marriage Intentions

Marriage intentions have been filed at City Hall by John S. Wilkinsen, 18 Edmond road. Nortr Angover, and Marjorie P. Foran, 75 Shirley street, West Newton; Roger C. Tappan, 21 Tappan, 21 Grayson lane, Newton Lower Falls and Gladys Woodward, 63 Whiting s'reet, Dedham; Marvin J. Cain, 491 Weld street, West Roxtury and Sandra R. Pover

A reception at Brae Burn and carried bouquets of varie-Julia Sullivan, to Mr. Daniel Country Club followed the wed- gated holly to match the bands John Collins, son of Mrs. Daniel ding ceremony at the Union of holly in their hair. The hon-Collins of Brookline and the late Church in Waban, when Miss orary bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Schattenburg of Honolulu and Miss Mary Jane Bilek, daughter of

ry Jane Blick, daughter of and Miss Patricia Gorman of and Mrs. Frank Blick of han beginner the bride Satur.

Princeton, N. J. ton, D. C., and is a member of day afternoon, of Mr. John E. Bromley, Jr., son of Mr. John School. Mr. Collins was graduat. E. Bromley of Abington, Penn., dress of velves leaves and For her daughter's wedding dress of velvet leaves and a

corsage of red sweetheart roses. Mr. David Bromley of Abington was his bhother's best man. The ushers were Mr. John E. Williams of Wellesley; Mr. William A. Doherty, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Theodore Fryberger of Wrightstown, Pa., and Mr. Rich-

ard Brisette of Chelmsford. The bride graduated in 1949 from Dana Hall School in Wellesley and received a Bachelor of Science degree from Skidmore College, School of Nursing. Mr. Bromley is an alumnus of Penn Charter and Lowell Technologi-cal Institute, class of 1952. During World War II, he served with the Army Air Forces.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bromley Jr., will live in

#### Troth Announced The troth of Miss Carol Esther

Cohen, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen of Chestnut Hill, to Mr. Richard Howard Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon H. Rubin of Newton.



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#### Hanukah

kah Hop' at the Temple last Saturday night. The dance included games, specialty dances, prizes and refreshments, and was attended by over one hundred enthusiastic couples. In addition, favors were given to all the women in celebration of the Hanu-

Mrs. Leon Fentin was chairman of the dance and was assisted by the following: Mrs. Morris Goldberg, Mrs. Leonard Luchner, Mrs. Gerald Kaye, Mrs. Herman Adelson, Mrs. Milton Platt, Mrs. Haskell Kaitz and Mrs. Sidney Lewis.

NATIONAL INCOME National income in the United Hear Dr. M. W. Fowell

The Sisterhood of Temple States in 1952 was estimated at The increase in juvenile delin-Shalom of Newton neld a Hanu- \$290.5 billion, an increase of 4.6 quency from 1948 to 1951 was Peoples Encyclopedia 1953 Yearbook reports that wholesale income in real terms as well as dollar value.

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per cent over the \$277.6 billion more than three times as great recorded in 1951. Personal in as the increase in the juvenile come amounted to \$268.5 billion, population stated Dr. Myron W. which was 5.7 per cent higher than in 1951. The American sion on Legislation of the Massian of t sachusetts Council of Churches and member of the State Crime prices rose by only 2 per cent, Commission speaking before which meant that there was an more than 150 delegates reprewhich meant that there was an more than 150 delegates repre-increase in national and personal senting 24 Newton Protestant churches. The occasion was the observance of World Community Day, sponsored by the Newton Council of Cnurch Women, held recently at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre.

Pointing out the fact that there only one real juvenile court in Massachusetts, Dr. Fowell announced that last year 4798 juveniles appeared in 73 Massachusetts and that, for each of stated, police dealt with over a number of war in Korea, and for his per cent came from homes where rines of a.' faiths. parents are active in church. One A graduate of Yeshivah Colof the best approaches to the lege of New York, and of Hebrew

of the roi churches must play one of the largest Reform Jew-sh Congregations in the United swing of juvenile delinquency, Dr. Fowell asked the audience viser to students at University other organizations to improve the city's facilities for youth. He pointed out the importance of understanding the problems of young people in prison, and of meeting their needs in prison and prison after their release.

sachusetts Council of Churches. This month 7,000 packets of literature presenting the problem of organizations in the Protes churches throughout the most dynamic" reformed country in recent years. of the Massachusetts Council of Churches will thus be made aware of the problem and asked

Mrs. George Brookhiser, chairnan of Christian International Relations, led devotions in which she presented needs of refugees hroughout the world. An offerng of money blankets and clothing was received to be sent through Church World Service to Christian Centers in Europe and hairman of Christian Social Relations of the United Church Women of Massachusetts, intro-Tyler Parkhurst, president, con



RABBI ROTHMAN

these several others were brought been commended for his service before the police. In 1951, he as Chaplair at "Freedom Village" country, and of these only seven ministrations to wounded Ma-

problem, therefore, he said, is Union Collage, Rabbi Rothman to increase church attendance, holds degrees of Bachelor of but that concerned citizens must Arts and Master of Hebrew Letreach beyond the church to be ters. Pro to entering the Navy, he was Assistant Rabbi at Tem Emphasizing the importance ple Rodet Shalom in Pittsburgh, to encourage children to attend of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech, Sunday school and church, and and previously, Hillel Counsellor to make the church program at Ohio University. He has also more interesting to young people. served (or,gregations in Sagi-He urged churches to reach the naw, Michigan and Jackson, unwanted, unpopular, and rejected boys and girls in the com-munity, and make them a part of more than one thousand children the church group. A definite and served on the staff of the step forward could be taken, he Child Guidance Clinic. He is a said, if each church would form member of the Pittsburgh Rotary a committee to investigate the Club and has been a frequent lec community's program for young turer on college campuses and at people, and then cooperate with Christian church camps.

With his wife and their young daughter, to Amy, Rabbi Roth Dr. Fowell's address was given has done professional occupa n connection with the statewide tional therapy work at the Cripeducational campaign of the Maspled Children's Home in Pitts burgh, in Cleveland and in Chl-

Temple Shalom was organized juvenile delinquency, its causes, in 1950 and in three years its and its cures, have been sent to men bersup, has grown to 450 ministers and to presidents of fam.lies. More than 500 children vomen's, men's and young peo-ole's organizations in the Protes-school It has been called "the

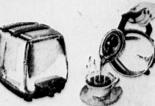
#### to make a positive attempt FBI Agent-(Continued from Page 1)

member of the Communist party, but the League had been infiltrated with Communists. She named several persons as attend ing Labor Youth League meet-ings in Boston when she was

Atty.-Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. Mrs. Louis F. Billings, has asked the board to list the League as a Communist front group. This would require all members to register as foreign luced the speaker, and Mrs. E. agents under the McCarran Act. lucted the meeting. Greetings vice-president of the Woman's from the host church were given Union, and by the Rev. Russell by Mrs. Lehman O. Kepner, first H. Bishop, minister.



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#### Dr. Hamilton- Voted-

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ory capacity. Dr. Hamilton will some revision was needed. assume his new position on or before February 1, 1954.

Dr. Hamilton has been well known in Newton and in profes-sional circles not only in Boston tor of the Massachusetts Hospital Association and Chairman of the Council on Government Relations. Dr. Hamilton is the mmediate past-president of the M. H. A. A director of United Community Services, he is Vice-Chairman of the Committee on Health, Hospitals and Medical Care. Dr. Hamilton is a member of the Newton Rotary Club. Commenting on Dr. Hamilton's

new appointment, Charles M. Cutler, President of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital said, "We must consider ourselves fortunate for having been able to keep Dr. Hamilton with us as long as we have. He has established a national reputation in his field and we knew the day would come when we could no longer hold the successful second building the change would fund campaign and the comple-tion of our long-awaited new and would severely damage the wing. Dr. Hamilton saw us city. es as the transfer of the Newton Visiting Nurse Association and assessment of \$16,760. the Newton Nutrition Center to quarters on the hospital grounds, efficient health service. The Work Simplification Program which has been such a marked success was supported by Dr. Hamilton as was the pioneer Human Relations Program for student nurses carried on in co-operation with the Human Relations group from Wellesley."

"Dr. Hamilton's modest and engaging manner has worked greatly for our good not only making our hospital one of the leading health agencies in the country has been deeply appreciated. We congratulate the Hartford Hospital on their appointment and know that they will come to admire, respect and appreciate him as have we. He goes to his new post with our heartfelt best wishes and warm re-

#### Duff-

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erating companies—was assigned to the layout of the new city coordination of personnel and simplification of accounting methand other record-keeping media.

#### Students-

(Continued from Page 1) an Greene and the stage will be under the direction of Charles Choral Prelude by Junior-Senior

Girl's Chorus Pastoral Symphony from Han-del's "The Messiah"

In Those Days Who Can Retell-traditional All Who Are Faithful, Follow Me—A. Coopersmith
The Menorah

Chanting of the Blessing Rock of Ages—traditional Hanuka Lights—Lasker Choral Interlude

Oh Come, Emmanuel - Gregorian (8th Century) Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming-Praetorius

The Annunciation Magnificat—Remley The Nativity Cantique de Noel-Adam Lullaby on Christmas Eve-Christiansen

The Watching Shepherds
A Joyful Christmas Song Christmas Hymn-Jungst The Watching Kings

The Three Kings—Gevaert Westminster Carol—traditional Adoration Adoramus Te, Christe-Pal

We Three Kings-Hopkins Silent Night-Gruber

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of the Hartford Hospital for the 25,000 minimum. He emphasized Philadelphia, and Superintendent past seventeen years. Dr. Allen that he was objecting to the ex- of the Susquehanna and Philawill continue to act in an advis- tent of the upgrading and agreed delphia Divisions, prior to his Mrs. Charles E. Burkett of Bos-

Alderman Richard H. Lovell characterized the increase as "protection for the ultimate purchaser." If there is 9220 allowed for a building lot, he said, plans but also on the national level. He for a building lot, he said, plans is a Fellow of the American Colare brought in using up the enof Hospital Administrators tire 9220 feet. The minimum and Regent for New England of would give the potential home that organization. He is a directory a chance to get a better, less crowded home, he maintains.

Mr. Lovell predicted that unless the minimums are raised, the city will lose many of its older residents who object to seeing spacious neighboring estates broken up into a "sea of roofs." He quoted new minimums set up by surrounding towns which also have been faced with overcrowding by houses on many small

The measure was passed on a roll-call vote of 15-1, with only Alderman Cannon registering his

The proposal drew the fire of more than 100 Newton residents and builders last month at a public hearing in City Hall. Edward C. Proctor of 78 Glen avehim. We are grateful, indeed, for nue, Newton Centre, spokesman all that he has done for our hos- for a group of prominent Newpital. Under his direction we saw ton housing developers, claimed

through the difficult days following the Waltham disaster and ing Department to show there has worked tirelessly and selfishly been no rush of cheap home for an extended period. Under his building in the city, pointing out guidance have come such chang-that houses constructed recently in Wards 3 and 5 had an average

At this hearing, Mr. Angevine assured many of those objecting giving Newton a centralized and that lot subdivisions already established would not be affected by the new ordinance.

#### Gibbs-

(Continued from Page 1) tion was held to fill the seat

vacated by Representative Christian A. Herter, Jr.

A total vote of 5,563 was cast within the hospital, but also in the community at large. Mr. Cut-ler continued. "His devotion to making our hespital eres of the total number eligible to vote in the election. Although Gibbs won the con-

test by a comfortable margin, his total vote did not far exceed the combined total vote of Cooke and Sheehan, who between them obtained an even 2,400 votes with only 50 blanks cast at the election.

Gibbs carried every Ward in the district, taking Wards 2, 3 and 7 by wide margins but winning Ward 1 by only 3 votes over Cooke. Sheehan's vote did not prove a factor in either the vote cast for Gibbs or that cast for Cooke.

In the primary contest held earlier, 4,396 Republican ballots were cast and only 846 Democratic ballots cast. In the elec tion Tuesday Cooke, the Demo cratic nominee, obtained a total of 1,683 votes or almost twice many Democratic votes was cast in the primary. At the election Tuesday, Gibbs received 3,113 Republican votes as compared with a Republican vote cast in the primary of 4,396.

These figures would appear to indicate either that the cratic forces are mustering more strength in this strongly Republican city, or the voters in argic in their duty to vote in the special election.

Representative-elect Gibbs is vice-president of the Kendall Paper Company of Cambridge, treasurer of the Laminated Paper Company of Holyoke, and treasurer of the New England Merchants Association.

A resident of this city for most of his life, Gibbs is married and has a daughter, Con-stance, a graduate student at Simmons College.

He was an Alderman for nine years, chairman of the Newton Republican city committee, and vice-chairman of the Newton Chapter of the American Red

Following is the complete tabulation of votes cast at the spe-

| cial el | ection Tu | iesday: |     |      |
|---------|-----------|---------|-----|------|
| Wd.     | Gibbs     | Cooke   | She | ehai |
| 1       | 383       | 380     |     | 261  |
| 2       | 1075      | 554     |     | 240  |
| 3       | 956       | 480     |     | 154  |
| 4       | 699       | 269     |     | 62   |
|         | 3,113     | 1,683   |     | 717  |
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Mrs. Allen is the former Alice L. Burkett, daughter of Mr. and ton. The Allens have a son, Rich-



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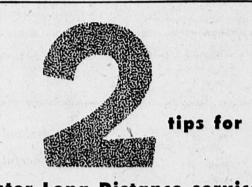


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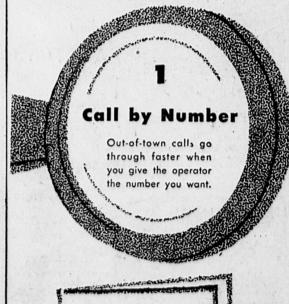
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day, December 15. The Senator has assured the Committee not only that he will be present at the gathering in honor of the Mayor and Mrs. Lockwood but that he will appear as a speaker on the program. Senator Saltonstall has long been closely identi-fied with civic life in Newton and wishes to join in paying tribute to Newton's leading couple. Appearing on the program will

be the thirty-five man choral group of the Newton Police and Firemen's Glee Club under the direction of Francis W. Geary. Toastmaster for the evening will be Murray Sholkin, Chairman of the Lockwood Testimonial Dinner Committee. Presentations to will be made on behalf of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the event and by Newton's Service Clubs. co -sponsors. The Mayor will be introduced by Mr. Howard Whitmore, Mayor-elect.





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give the invocation. Newton citizens are urged to get their tickets early since a capacity turnout is expected and tickets are going fast. They may be obtained from: Hubbard Drug, Newton Corner; City Clerk's Office, Newton City Hall, from any of the Service Clubs or from any branch of the Newton National Bank or the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Com-

#### Central Church Christmas Carol Service Tuesday

The Chancel Choir, with assistng artists, of Central Congregaional Church, in Newtonville will present a Christmas Carol Service on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

The program will include the

Organ prelude - Rhapsodie (on Chris mas Theme) by Gig-out. Evening Bells and Cradle

Song by MacFarlane. ome all ye faithful." Carols - Come, Shepherds, area. (Tyrolese) by Marryott.

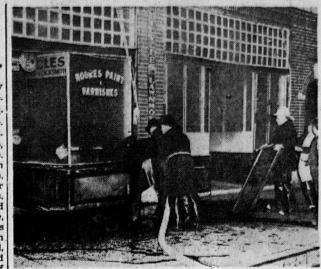
Silent Night (German) by Gru-ber. The Shepherds' Story (American) by Dickinson Sopraro and Alto Duet - o ic three-dimensional illustrations Little Town of Bethlehem, by

ual) by Dawson.
Tenor and Baritone Duet

Carols — O Tell Me, Children Dear (German) by Clokey. To Shepherds Fast Asleep, by Davis. a student. Sleep M. Jesus, Sleep (Dutch). Recessional—Hark; The Herald

Noel, by halogh.

The sclc.sts will be Dorothy Bernard, soprano; Verna Craw-lovers are cordially invited to ford, soprano; Winslow C. Aury- attend the service.



\$5,000 NEWTON CENTRE BLAZE—Firemen pour water into the basement of a Union street, Newton Centre, business block after a late evening fire last week caused an estimated \$5,000 smoke and fire damage. Fumes from paint and varnish stored in the Newton Centre Hardware cellar through neighboring businesses and seriously hampered firefighters. (Photo by Gordon R. Wilk)

#### 150 Day JHS Students Shift Classroom to Science Museum

that sound is energy, that's educational news, And that's how textbook pages came to life at the Museum of Science last Tuesday for some 150 eighth graders from Day Junior High School, Newton.

The "magic," provided by the Museum of Science under the Metropolitan District Commission program enabling school visits to Science Park, is designed to develop an enthusiasm for science studies and a new understanding of the world around them in thouut. Evening Bells and Cradle ong by MacFarlane.

Candle light Processional — "O the MDC Parks and Boulevards of the MDC Parks

> The local youngsters had time to browse through the Museum halls, investigating, and in some cases actually operating, dramat-

ansen, tenor; and Franklin G. Bass Scio - The People That Field, bass, of the Chancel Choir Walked Ir Darkness, from Mes- of Central Church; Etta Randle, siah, by Handel.

Carols - Go Tell It On The
Mountaic (Spiritual) by Work.

Ain a That Good News (Spiriham, solois' at Beth Eden Baplist Church in Waltham; Lee Fowler baritone, of Waltham, Night of Nights by Van DeWat- winner of the Waltham Musical Club Scholarship and also a four

Raymond A. Crawford of Walham is o ganist and choirmaster. Angels Sir.g.

The minister of Central Church,
Organ Postlude — The First Rev. Randolph S. Merrill, will offer the invocation and pro-nounce the benediction. All music

When the boom of a drum on topics ranging from astronblows out a candle and shows omy to zoology, known amongst the younger set as star and nature studies. Accompanying of the tie-in possibilities of Museum material, so exhibits relating to current classroom topics were studied closely for future

discussion. A special lecture-demonstration in the Museum's Morse Auditorium rounded out the two-hour and ahs of the hundreds of boys

atomic energy! The laughter, applause, and ohs is the best of fun.

#### Ban Driveways At All Street Intersection

Construction of an "alley, riveway or garage entrance" a sireet intersection without a ermit was prohibited under an ordinance voted unanimously at Named Officials londay's meeting of the Board Alderm :n.

The construction ban took orce immediately but will not ffect driveways already built at ere approved by the city en-gineer through Monday. Any driveways illegally built "at any point of 'ne curve forming the intersection of two streets" will either be removed by the owner r blocken by the street commissione r

ecquent to December 7, 1953, no dri eway or garage entrance shall be so constructed as to enter a street at any point of the curve forming the intersecaission is obtained therefor from the board of aldermen and any such aliey, driveway or garage entrance hereafter constructed without such permission shall be emoved by the owner or may be blocked up by the street commissioner upon request in writing therefor from the chief of police It shall be the duty of the public buildings commission to bring this section to the teachers had advance knowledge attention of all applicants for building permits on corner lots and to refuse any such permit where it appears that this section will be violated, but his failure to do so shall not excuse any violation hereof."

visit. The presentation, called and girls in the audience is some "Energy," an explanation of measure of the success of this basic science concepts put on new approach to learning created with the showmanship of a magi- by the Museum of Science Educacian's act, dealt with all forms tion Department. Each day's proof energy: light, heat, sound, gram is tailored to the age group mechanical, chemical—and even seeing it and each adds up to vivid, unforgettable teaching that

## **500 HIGH SCHOOL DELEGATES** ATTEND ANNUAL 'Y' CONFERENCE

Several residents of Newton 5 and 6. were named officials of the New ntersections or for which plans England Regional Board of the Anti-Defariation League of B'nai B'ritr at its annual meeting last week at the Hotel Shelton Roof. Harold E. Goldberg and Irving W. Rabb were re-elected second ice-chairman and treasurer, respectively Hon, David A. Rose

The ordinance follows: "Sub-

the northern states, lasts for an ern Uriversity addressed the peared or average of about three months. group on "To Establish Our To-dean's list.

Weinberg Mrs. Joseph B. Wolbarsht and Mrs. Myer J. Wolf.

Many Newtonites

Of B'nai B'rith

of the Board.

after which Mr. Salom Rizk, a nationally known traveller, ausubject "America Is More Than A Country."

Friday ontinues a: Honorary Chairman morning, and Saturday afternoon Rev. Lawrence L. Durgin took Named to the executive comharge of the major conference mittee were: Quincy I. Abrams, Clarence Q. Berger, Morris Borprogram. He gave a series of three short addresses, "The Sigkum, Julian J. Burnce, Rabbi Albert I. Gordon, George E. Gorrificance of T", "My Share of and "And Now-Tomorion, Harry J. Greenblatt, Joseph wor after which there were Kaplan, Leon J. Kowal and Robsmall work groups at which time ort M Robbins.

Named to the board were: the vouth i-rought out problems that they thought pertinent to

George Alpert, Jack Bratt, Na-than Brezner, Mrs. Leon Fentin, their own age group: In between sessions the dele-Richard H. Freeman, Haskell C. gates ate meals at the Eliot Con-Freedman, Herman Gilman, Wilgregational Church, the Newton iam M. Giovsky, Eddie Goodman, Sidney S. Grant, Sidney L. Kaye, ville Methodist Church, the Newton-Sidney S. Grant, Sidney L. Kaye, Col. D. Aller Lenk, Stanley Lew-Newton YMCA. These meals enberg, Pulip Lown. Abraham were put or by women's groups Moskow, Herman Rifkin, Dr. Max of the various churches and Ritvo Dr. Stanley L. Robbins, George L. Roberts, Hon. Charles YMCA.

Saturday evening a banquet Tome Edward Schneider, Robert was held in the Newton High E. School gymnasium followed by was hel in the Newton High Becker Junior College. Miss Sana social cance program. The losing session was held on Sunday afternoon in the Eliot Con-Washington (SF) — An average gregationa: Church. Dean age flag in daily use outside in Charles V. Havice of Northeast. Miss Santangelo's name also ap-

Approximately 500 High School | morrow", bringing out that nov youth de'egates and advisors that this conference has ended, took pare in the 64th Annual the youth should not forget YMCA Older Boys' Conference of Massachusetts and Rhode Island with them the inspiration and guidance that they have received his past weekend, December 4, at the conference.
Charles Kotsaftis of the New

The conference was opened by a welcong to Newton address by Mayor Theodore A. Lockwood, 'The Newtor Hi-Y Club itself took the responsibility of ushering and helping out-of-town thor lecturer and writer of "The gates to become familiar with the community of Newton.

Dr. Prentiss Pemberton, who served as executive chairman of evening. Saturday the conference, expressed his sincere thanks and appreciation to the homes who housed these boys. to 'he ladies who helped ut on the meals, to the news papers who helped to make the conference better understood. and in general to all people who have worked for and supported this 64t's Annual YMCA Older Boys' Cyr.ference.

jointly by the Massachusetts and Rhode Island State YMCAs and by the Newton YMCA which is a nember of the Newton Community Chest.

Miss Martha V. Santangelo. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Santangelo of 22 Turner Terrace, has been admitted to Sigma Tau Upsilon sorority at tangel is enrolled in the account ing course, and she resides at Davis Hall college She is a member of the College on the mid-semester



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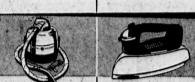
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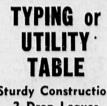


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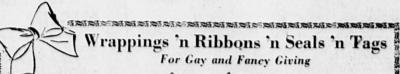
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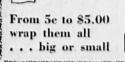
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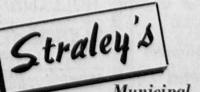




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#### No Comment

By WALTER CHAMBLIN, JR. You can count on getting as firm steps are being taken to end a New Year's gift some reduc- depreciation of the dollar, stop tion in the taxes you pay.

There also undoubtedly will debt and balance the budget. be some slight cuts voted by The Republicans can point out Congress in special taxes later that they cut Mr. Truman's on in the year.

the fact that there is not going fect of this was to greatly reto be any further substantial duce the deficit, although it did lowering of taxes unless and un-til the Government starts spend-The Republica

Government spends is going to cess profits tax and letting the determine how much taxes you 10 per cent reduction in indivipay the Government.

There's nothing more pleasant January 1. to the average member of Congress than being able to reduce of the tax laws is vital to many taxes.

wear a broad smile on January During the war Congress would 1 when a 10 per cent reduction grab money where it could. Exin federal individual income cise taxes taxes becomes effective and criminatory. the discriminatory and

problem of taxation. Many stimulate business. These in-members of Congress want to clude some relief from double taxes as they like to make their constituents happy. At the ing of the penalty for filing consame time, Congress is consolidated returns, and reduction fronted with the fact that the Government is spending more businesses that retain earnings. than its income.

Unless Congress acts, the corporation tax will drop from 52 to \$600 annually; enlarging the de-17 per cent in April and over a duction for medical expenses billion dollars of excise taxes permit working mothers to de-The Administration

Further, the House Ways and remedy many defects and in huge Federal government, equities in the tax laws in addimoney and this is bound to limit Government officials. the amount of relief voted.

spending situation is the necestion had a balanced budget.

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sity confronting the Republicans of convincing the people that firm steps are being taken to end the steady rise in the national

budget requests last year by But you might as well face, more than \$12.7 billion. The ef-

The Republicans say, too, that ing considerably less money. it is this vast saving which makes possible ending the exit is this vast saving which dual income taxes go into effect

> The proposed general revision taxpayers. The federal tax laws admittedly are a hodge-podge. cise taxes admittedly are dis-

The Congressional tax writers job-killing corporation excess are agreed that certain inequiprofits tax ends. But this does not settle the think removal of many would go much farther in reducing taxation of dividends, revision of depreciation allowances, easof some harsh penalties on

There is strong support for allowing dependents to earn over duct, in part the cost of maids, opposes the cuts on the ground that it needs the money.

and relieving many taxpayers of the requirement of filing returns.

to repeat, substantial Means Committee has put in changes can be made only if the long hours on a general tax re- Administration and Congress vision bill — a bill designed to continue to slash the cost of the

Budget Director Joseph Dodge tion to rates. But these changes, is making a strong effort to cut too, would cost the Treasury down on spending requests from

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#### West Newton **Cub Scouts**

The third regular parents' scouts was held November 16th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis Bowen of Waltham street.

Plans were formulated for the conduct of the next Pack meeting to be held Monday evening at the Davis School. While the theme of the month, and this evening, is Indian lore, with each Den presenting Indian accomplishments, the highlight will be the induction of new boys, each to be sponsored at the ceremony by his parents. Ben Reynolds and Danny Litchfield will be inducted as members of Den 2. Ronald Warner, Joseph Smith and David Johnson will become members of Den 3. Tommy Flynn, Albert Farrington and Michael Taymor are the new members joining Den 4. Gold and silver arrow awards for projects accomplished, as well as earned badges for promotion in rank will be awarded. The Pack Attendance Banner will awarded to the Den providing the most Cub parents present.

Tentative arrangements for a joint Christmas Party to be held with the Boy Scouts on December 16th were discussed with emphasis on the program of reclaimation of used toys by the Cubs, for Christmas presenta-tion to the childrens' unit of Metropolitan State Hospital.

Pack 7 Cubscout Parents Committee Members and Den Mothers are Mr. and Mrs. William Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bowen, Mrs. Marion Cobb. Mrs. Dorothy Donahue, Mrs. Margaret Farrington, Mrs. Eleanor Fiorentino, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartbower Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Hayden Mr. Joseph Heizer, Mrs. Ruth Morey, Mr. Joseph Palmaccio, Mrs. Evelyn Schell and Mrs

#### N.C. Methodist Woman's Society

Dr. Edwin Prince Booth, pro-Boston University, will speak on 'Christmas Traditions' at 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 16th, in the Newton Centre Methodist Church, Sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. the meeting is open to the pub-lic and will be a highlight of the Christmas season.

Well known as lecturer and Lenten speaker, Dr. Booth has country the traditions that have grown up around the festival of

gathered them together to pre- improve intergroup understand-

ident of the organization, will cials charged with their adminis-preside at the meeting, which will be followed by a social hour. Let's charged with their adminis-tration on all levels, promoting will be followed by a social hour. are invited most cordially to attend.

#### Donor Luncheon

An entl usiastic committee for the Annual Donor Luncheon of he American Jewish Congress, Women's Division of New England gathered at the home of author and locally as a Union Mrs Albert Salter of Newton, who is famous for gracious hostold to groups throughout the pitality .r. communal life in this

The function will take place at Christmas. Old and new, foreign Hotel Bradford, Boston on Monand native, the legends and tra- day, January 11 when a record ditions have multiplied during attendance is expected in supthe years, and Dr. Booth has rort of a program dedicated to

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#### -GRAPHIC SPORTS-

Fárewell to football.... Tuesday night's gala banquet honoring the Newton High School Class A co-champions finally brought the long local football season to an end. None of the undefeated, untied gridsters saw action Sunday at Haverhill when the Merrimac Valley All-Stars battled the Suburban (Greater Boston) All-Stars to a 7-7 deadlock.... Originally, quarterback Art DeStefano, halfback Lou Kahlenbeck, and linemen Jim Wiper, Don Hoffman and Bob Cedergren were scheduled to be among the Boston players, but presiding. Charles S. Tapley will school officials decided not to risk injuring the players and withheld permission to play. Watertown's Len Hill put on a spectacular passing show to preserve the tie, completing 13 out of 27 attempts. What might have happened with DeStefano at the throttle is anybody's guess, though local fans be-lieve Artie's talent tosses would have made a big difference Congratulations are in order to center and captain Jimmy Wiper and to DeStefano, both of whom were named to all-scholastic teams by different Boston papers. After the sparkling exhibitions put on by halfback Lou Kahlenbeck, we wonder how he happened to get lost in the all-scholastic

Newton may belong to an organized football league next season, if a Greater Boston Football League is formed as anticipated. In fact, Newton may have to join a second league to insure having a full schedule of representative Class A and B teams. . . . With several Greater Boston high schools which Newton has played already locked up in their own league, a second league seems a necessity to give both the high school athletes and their fans a decent season in 1954.

So far it appears that four schools besides Newton have given assurance that they would enter an as yet un-named league. The others are traditional opponents Brookline and Waltham, in addition to Arlington and Brockton. Water-town, North Quincy and Haverhill have also expressed interest. All except Haverhill appeared on the 1953 Orange and Black schedule, and the Hillies met Newton on the gridiron committee meeting of the season last year. . . . The league would operate in a similar fashion for Pack 7 West Newton Cub. to the Big 10 and other college conferences, where the teams meet each other throughout the year. Thanksgiving Day games would still be arranged with the traditional oppon-ents, but otherwise the schedule would be shuffled each year so that the squads would not always be meeting on the same date and in the same rotation. . . . When and if such a league is organized, Newton should consider itself lucky to be included. On the outside, the Orange and Black would have to schedule independent teams and would probably have to lower the calibre of its opposition in order to find eight or nine teams to play.

Hockey made its bow last Friday night in an 18-

game jamboree under the auspices of the new Boston Arena Authority. In the eighth game of the evening, Brookline nipped the locals 1-0 as a brother act clicked midway through the second eight-minute period. . . . Outstanding for Newton was Captain Jimmy Wiper at left defense. Making a quick shift from football to the skates, Jimmy continued to throw his weight around the ice in the same manner that made him an all-scholastic choice on the gridiron.

Newton spent most of the game in the Brookline zone, but was unable to get off any good shots at the goal defended by Eric Horter, who was quarterback against the Orange on Thanksgiving Day. Both teams had only four shots on the opposing goal tenders, but Brookline made the best of its opportunities. . . Newton's attack was on the wild side with 12 shots far off to the sides of the net. Horter made two stops in each period to shut out the Newton sextet.

. The first game of the official season will be Saturday afternoon against Stoneham, last year's G.B.I. champs. The contest will be the third of the afternoon, with the opening fray at 1 p.m. . . . The first night game is Friday, December 18, when Belmont meets Newton in the 7 p.m. opener. The rest of the schedule calls for Newton to meet Cambridge Latin Saturday, December 26; Medford, Saturday, January 2; Rindge Technical, Friday, January 8; Arlington, January 16, and Melrose, Friday, January 22.

The G.B.I. championship playoffs are scheduled on Saturday, January 30; Friday, February 5, and Saturday, February 13. February 22 and 27 are the dates of the annual all-star games between the various leagues.

. Although the state championship was not listed in the schedule, this usually follows the all-star events. This week-long state tournament is annually one of the top attractions of the year, and it is well worth watching—even if the grind of four games a night is wearing on the eyeballs.

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During the afternoon, Christ-mas greens, made by a committee of members, will be on sale to benefit the work of the Chap-

#### W.C.T.U.

West Newton Woman's hristian Temperance Union will hold their regular meeting next Mon ay evening at the home of Mrs. M Millie Beardsley at 108 Crescent street, Auburndale. This will also be the annual Christmas party with exchange of gifts. Please bring Christmas ards to be sent to veterans hospitals. The assisting hostess will e Mrs Florence J. Allen.

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#### because by the time a person is 65 he needs only two thirds as Axeman's Weekend many calories as he needed when Held by Explorer In practice, that means a person in his 60's should have at least 3 cups of milk a day. It Scouts at Nobscot

The woods of Nobscot Reservation resounded with fevered activity this past weekend as the Explorer Scouts of the Norumbega Council participated in the varied activities of their Axe-

nan's Weekend. Gordon Wares, chairman of the Weekend, acted as "Woods Boss" and with the help of John Sanroma, Salvatore DeFazio, Page Sanderson, and A. R. Taylor provided the scouts with a full and very interesting schedule for the two days.

Highlighting the events of the weekend was the group discussion and the actual carrying out of a "lost child" hunt under the direction of Don Fifield. The dising the camp fire Saturday night. All phases of a hunt were covered, including map reading, equipment used, and the basic organization of the hunt. On Sunday morning an actual search was carried out putting into effect the techniques discussed the previous night. Six groups of scouts participated under the leadership of Charles McCarthy, Mike Donovan, Tenny Peck, Bill Seagle, Agris Kalnajs and Fran-

cis Garrepy.

As a wind-up of the activities for the weekend, the scouts were provided with a fine show of marksmanship as Leigh Nesbitt and Les Harworth demonstrated their skill with a muzzle-loading rifle. Robert Cobb and George Higgins exhibited the ancient art of the bow and arrow, and Gus Hogan, John Van Epps, and Al-win Hodson performed the modern art of skeet shooting.

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reading play we use very simple costumes and props. If there are not enough children in the new champs. Would you like to group we ask another group to join us? help us by playing some of the smaller parts. We sometimes in-vite another grade in to see our play. We read our parts from the book. We do not memorize them. We certainly have fun working together putting on these little plays and it gives us a chance to practice reading

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oread, milk or cocoa.

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Grade 5

Peirce School An Artist

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Norman Wilson Peirce School Grade 3, Miss Quinn

Our Shell Exhibit We have had lots of fun gathering shells for our shell exhibit. John started our collection. We have many unusual shells. We think they are very beautithe arrangement.

Cynthia Sweetman Peirce School Grade 3, Miss Quinn

#### To Star in Tufts At Arena Theatre

Bernard Brady of 40 Clyde street, Newtonville, will play one of the leads in the Tufts Com-munity Players' production of "See How They Run," rollicking English comedy to be presented

This will be Mr. Brady's secof "Anna Lucasta".

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#### Rotary Club Hears Noted Architect

Royal Barry Wills, noted architect and home planner, described a lifetime of designing and Newton Art Association last planning homes in North America Thursday at the Library Hall in and abroad Monday at the regu-Newtonville, Emile Gruppe, lar luncheon meeting of the Newwidely known North Shore artist ton Rotary Club in the Brae Burn Country Club.

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Newton Art Ass'n

Views Technique

At the regular meeting of the

and teacher, gave a demonstra-

Mr. Gruppe stressed the basic

essential construction and paint-

ed with the strong, sure strokes

of the master letting the picture

grow, suggesting and taking on

a personality.

Harland Riker, president of

the Association, announced that

the Christmas party will be held

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dent of the Association, has been

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Of Oil Painting

Mr. Wills, who was introduced by Albert M. Kreider, showed pictures of many of the homes he has designed over the years. Mr. Wills has received many medals and awards for his originality in

designing more than 2000 homes. Rev. Ray A. Eusden paid a tribute to Roy S. Edwards in his opening prayer, after receiving word that Mr. Edwards had passed away only a few minutes before the meeting.

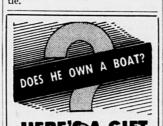
Jerry Angivino, head of the Nonantum Boys Club, made a Blodgett announced his class in few remarks about the help that Loring the Newton Rotary Club is giv-Colman will be the guest artist ing to boys between the ages of at the regular meeting of the eight and 16, and expressed the association on Thursday evening, gratitude of the Boys Club to the Rotary for its aid.

Friday and Saturday at the Tufts Arena Theatre, Medford.

ond appearance with the Players following a highly successful role in last month's production

In "See How They Run," Mr. Brady will play the part of a sedate vicar married to an American actress who finds herself forced, at gun point, to repudiate her husband to the amazement of her maid and her uncle. How she finally manages to outwit an escaped prisoner of war who is responsible for her predicament and reclaim her husband produces some of the funniest situations seen on any stage.

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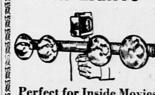
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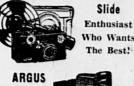
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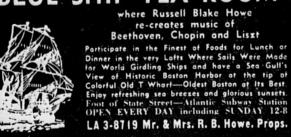
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#### The Governor's Day

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a death in the famly," he said.

turalized visited the Governor

recently. Among them was Lt.

Hans Raag, who has been a

of the superiority of the Amer-

ican Army treatment and food.

"It's almost too good-makes us

soft!" he said. "On Christmas,

were given 75 extra grams of

horsemeat to celebrate," he re-

Jacques Marque, a French sol-

stopped short in delight before

shook hands with the Governor

the other day. When the gals

crowded around, asking for auto-

graphs, Mr. Power complied

graciously, smiled and said:

father!" she explained.

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a brief illness.

answer came, "Tyrone Power",

tell Mr. White "there's a chap

William P. Walker

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Committee. Burial was in New-

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He leaves his wife, the former

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lesley Hospital

called.

By Helen Hall Mahoney

the Boston Park League, the "East Boston Tornados" visited the State House and wanted to see the Governor's office. They Governor Herter the other day. went in, looked around and de-The "boys", ranging in age from parted. The following day, when 18 to 35, play strictly for the love of the game, under amateur status, although their games have brought in many thousands School." for charitable causes. Their wives evidently are an understanding group (only one player is unmarried), since the boys practice two nights a week (under street lights only), Saturdays and often, Sunday mornings. At the end of the season players give their wives a big party in appreciation of their good sportsmanship. Their enthusiasm is unlimited. Captain Bill Hankard finally got his second child christened after making arrangements for four Sundays in succession only to have games interfere. Joe Salerno cut his honeymoon short to be back in time for the Saunders Post game.

ter Early and his pretty wife, Mae, drove Governor Herter home the other evening (about 6:00 p.m.). 6:00 p.m.).

Everything was going smoothly when out on Route 1, the car slowed down and finally stopped. Walter pushed the starter, 1945, in the Russian Army, we pulled the choke, went through all the prescribed motions. But The car wouldn't

"It wouldn't be lack of gas, dier, was sponsored by Miss would it, Walter?" suggested the Governor mildly, leaning over the back of the front seat

She and her brother, Marcus. She and her brother, Marcus, and gazing at the gauge with came in with Jacques. As she the bright red arrow at "E". was leaving the inner office, she

What an embarrassing moment for any driver, let alone for the the picture of Marcus Norton, supervising transportation analyst of the State. With face rivaling the brightness of the Early flagged a truck arrow, whose driver extricated them from their predicament . . . but the incident is not among Early's nostalgic memories.

Mrs. Grace Nute of Melrose Highlands, who just retired after 47 years of service with the Metropolitan District Commission, visited the office the other day to have her picture taken with Governor Herter.

She recalled that, in 1907, the M. D. C. used many horses, and ter's Legislative Secretary, and one of her duties was to keep records of their names, how come very friendly. Power's girl. many hands high they stood, sister, Mrs. Anne Hardenburgh, nd other pertinent information.

Pretty, petite, with dark and other pertinent information.

brown eyes, she smiled as she said: "Now and then, we used to get reports that a horse was tired and so was being sent out Dolores Kiernan, answering the to pasture . . . so that's what is phone, asked the usual: "Who is happening to me now . . . I'm going out to pasture . . . but my pasture is going to be filled with pasture is going to be filled with flowers . . . because I love gardening and expect to make it yeah? Ha Ha!" then went to my chief hobby."

Until 1945, she lived in West-wood, and years ago used to Tyrone Power." The shock of leave on the 7:00 a.m. trolley to finding out that she really had Dedham, then take the train from been talking to Tyrone Power Dedham to South Station. "At subdued her for the rest of the the first snowflake, that trolley day. stopped running, then it meant walking three miles to Dedham,"

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of Labor and Industries. She is retiring, and her immediate superior, Thomas F. Kelly, stated that she had an almost perfect attendance record. "In 40 years, the only time I ever remember her being absent was because of

jump \$3 or more if current plans of the Turnpike Authority are Twenty servicemen from Fort Devens who had just been na-Howard Whitmore stated Tues-

more, now a member of the Legislature, that the highway could kill property valuations in Newton.

fic on the now heavily traveled Commonwealth avenue, that residents would move out of that

#### Recent Births

Governor in 1843. "Marcus, look! That's our great grand-The following are the births at the Newton Wellesley Hospi-

November 23

"This is exactly what would happen to Governor Herter if he November 25 To: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burwalked into our 20th Century Tyrone was in the Marine Air Force with Tom White, brother

To: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ham, of "Skip" White, Governor Her-ter's Legislative Secretary, and To: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Geary, the entire family has since be- 105 Rutland st., Watertown,

To: Mr. and Mrs. Philip boro, a boy.

The actor called White before he arrived. Young, blonde Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd To: 213 Great Plain ave.,

> Rollins, 17 Cottage st., Wellesley, November 26

lings, 73 Herrick st., Natick, a

Smith, 19 Brandy rd., Watertown, a girl. November 27

lantuono, 72 Newell rd., Auburn-At the time of his death, Mr. dale, a girl.
Walker held the post of assistant
To: Mr. ar To: Mr. and Mrs. John Sander-

was educated in Newton Schools out, 107 Lowell ave., Newtonville,

and Harvard Business School. November 28 During his senior year at Amherst he was president of Theta Pettys, 121 Newtonville ave.,

Delta Chi fraternity. Services were held Saturday at Newton, a boy.

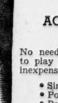
To: Mr. and Mrs. James Marthe Newton Highlands Congregatin, Jr., 138 Massasoit st., Waltional Church, where he was a November 29 sang in the choir and at one time

To: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L.

Dalton, 47 Strathmore Braintree, a girl. A.1;: BQ; YC

Beatrice Piser; a son, Robert P.; and a daughter, Elizabeth Ann. The Auburndale Review Club tain street, West Newton, are members of the Mount Holyoke college Glee Club, which will rill meet December 15 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. William A. eighton for a program of Christmas readings by Mrs. Paul H. Tardivel, and a paper by Mrs. John E. Williams on "A

> Water Area Ottawa (SF)—The fresh water ion's total square miles.



## In Newton Centre

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It was learned Tuesday night that the Turnpike Authority was considering a plan to extend the East-West East-West toll road from the Weston-Newton line into Allston Governor Herter looked at his via an elevated highway over the memo pad, he found on the top sheet the notation: "Best wishes Boston & Albany Railroad's - Students of Weston High Riverside line.

Cost of this proposed skyway to link the cross-state turnpike with the Boston Central Artery

The skyway would be built directly over the B. & A. right-ofway extending six miles from Riverside through Auburndale, West Newton, Newtonville, Newton Corner and into Allston where it would tie in with Bos ton's projected highway system Newton tax rate

allowed to stand, Mayor-elect day night.
It was pointed out by Whit-

He said that with a temporary terminus for the toll road at the

Newton must bear as a result instatement. of the toll road will depend upon the route chosen, he concluded. The intimation that a skyway be considered, now throws an ordered him to be returned to other aspect on the controversial the police force on Sanuary 1, route of the East-West toll road.

Tyrone Power was in and

To: Mr. and Mrs. John Eichorn, 12 Hampden st., Wellesley,

girl. To: Mr. and Mrs. William Homrighauser, 71 Middlesex rd., Waltham, a girl.

rough, 46 Hatfield rd., West Newton, a girl.

Mauch, Framingham rd., South-To: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pitts, 214 Pearl st., Newton, a

When the Needham, a boy.

To: Mr. and Mrs. Francis E.

To: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bil-

girl.
To: Mr. and Mrs. Alton W.

To: Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ramirez, 40 Heatherland rd., New-

To: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Co-

to the vice-president in charge of son, 9 Quincy rd., Cochituate, roofing at Bird and Son in East a girl.
Walpole. Born in Westboro, he To: To: Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ride-

and was graduated from Amherst a girl. To: Mr. and Mrs. Linden C.

Margaret Beale, daughter of Mrs. Arthur S. Beale of 19 Put nam street, West Newton, and Frances Hume, daughter of Mrs. Theodore C. Hume of 16 Foun-

present its twenty-ninth annual Christmas concert at Town Hall in New York on Friday evening, Dec. 19. Miss Hume is librarian of the Glee Club as well as being a member of the singing

area of Canada comprises more than six per cent of the Domin-



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MRS. BARNET WEIN of Newton represented members of the Ginsberg family residing in Newton, who voted a \$25,-000 contribution to the fundraising campaign for the Hebrew Home for the Aged. Mrs. Wein has been active in the affairs of the Home for more than 20 years.

#### Civil Service Orders Officer **Back on Force**

Weston-Newton line, it would mean such a heavy flow of trafpast six months, the State Civil Service Commission by a 3-1 vote aluminum foil. Don't cover or add

The commission approved the 6-month suspension of Patrolman Ernest W. Prescott of 41 Oak over the B. & A. tracks might street, Newton Upper Falls, but ordered him to be returned to when the suspension period ends.

The officer was dismissed early last month, and his appeal to the Civil Service Commission was upheld by the chairman. However, the full board overruled the chairman's decision.

Officer Prescott was suspended from the force in July after he was arraigned in Newton District Court on a drunkenness charge. The case was placed on file after he withdrew his appeal to Superior Court from a guilt finding. The second drunkenness charge

Lexington on October 12. He was fined \$10 at that time. Veterans Council Issues Warning On

was filed in Concord District

Phone Campaign A warning against a telephone

Council. The organization has no quarters in Newton, Mr. Maloney stated. Further, these telephone solicitations are being conducted by professionals who, for the use of the organization's name, give veteran groups a very small per-centage from the sale of the

tickets. Members of the Newton Veterans Council have gone on record William Pierce Walker, 47, of
William Pierce Walker, 47, of
To: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Destroyer and ask Newton in the U. S. Navy.
To: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Destroyer and ask Newton in the U. S. Navy.
To: Mr. Bruc. leaves his wife, Florest Augustus Joan 65 Solon street, Newton High-lands, died December 3 at the girl.

To: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Des-residents to disregard such re-quests. The requests should be vence and two daughters, Joan ored unless they made and Nancy their plans known to the Newton Chamber of Commerce or the

Veterans Services Department at City Hall. Mr. Maloney listed the following groups as bona fide Newton Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs veterans organizations: Newton Earle F. Wilder, 25 Fairfield Newton Post, Jewish War Veterans; Lt. Stanton Amesbury Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Sgt. Miss Wilder is active in the Eugene J. Di ley Post, Veterans modern dance club and the stuof Foreign Wars; Nonantum Post, American Legion: George Carson Post, American Legion; Burns-Kerr Post, American Le gion; Italian-American War Veterans; Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapter, Disabled American Veterans; Newton Post, American Legion: and Newton Unit Massachusetts State Guard Veterans.

#### Robt. Cunningham Named Our Lady's **HN Publicity Head**

Robert L. Cunningham of 159 harlesbank road, Newton, has en appointed chairman of pubcicity for the Holy Name So-ciety at Our Lady's, Help of Christians Church, Newton.

Mr Cunningham, who served the Society as secretary of the choir was appointed to his new post by Charles Scipione Jr., president.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Cunr ngham is past commander Newton American Legion st He is married and has thre daughters, one of whom is married, one a public school teacher in Needham and the soungest a student at Our Lady's High School.



#### Aldermen Vote Advisory Board To Human Relations Com'ittee

approved 11.5 by the aldermen Monday night, despite an objec-

An advisory board for the Alderman Leo S. Cannon of Human Relations Committee was Ward I objected to the establishment of another advisory group.
"This is the poorest recommendaion that the action would make tion we have made in some the community study group "too time." he charged, declaring that

the community study group "too unwieldly" to operate efficiently. The size and makeup of the lew advisory unit is left to the liscretion of the mayor. Members will include "such department heads and other officers and citizens of the city as the mayor shall deem advisable, whose duty shall be to advise the committee on matters of luman relations." time." he charged, declaring that it would, result in "a lot of prople getting in each others' way."

In delivering the Claims and Rules Committee report on the group, Alderman Ernest G. Angewine said approval was voted "with our fingers crossed." The committee passed the amendment 5-1, with Alderman Cannon opposing.

#### Food For Thought

By Mary O'Malley, Nutrition Editor New England Dairy and Food Council

HOW TO ROAST HALF

TURKEY

salt per pound of bird. For extra flavor, a scant shake of poultry seasoning and pepper is good, mixed with the salt. Skewer skin to breast meat. Tie the leg just above the knuckle joint securely fat and cover with fat-moistened cheese cloth or loosely fixed Remove cloth or covering if more

to 30 minutes per pound.

In making dressing, allow % When pressing drumstick meat, have fingers protected by a cloth cup dressing per pound of bird or paper.

a well-greased double thickness When you buy a half turkey of waxed paper or aluminum the old rule of % to 1 lb. of bird foil, to approximately the shape per person is still a good guide, of half turkey's cavity or cut the market men tell us,
To Roast: Rub the cut side of When the bird is half done, bird with salt. Use 1-8 teaspoon about 11/2 to 2 hours, remove from

, purchased. Mound dressing, on

oven and place paper with dress-ing on rack. Replace half turkey over the dressing and continue roasting until done. Bake any extra dressing in pan the last hour of roasting, basting with pan

While the bird is roasting, spoon fat from bottom of pan to remoisten if bird appears dry. browning seems called for. The Just how much of a burden Tuesday ordered the officer's rewater. Roast in pre-heated oven bird is done when meat on fleshy set at 325 deg. F. Allow about 25 part of drumstick feels soft.

a modern dance contest for young

people and a waltz contest for

their parents. Mr. Dick Cham-

pagne, noted television and stu-

free half-hour rhumba lesson.

The master of ceremonies for the

Many prizes will be awarded to

contest winners and to holders

of lucky numbers.

General chairman of the event

is Mr. Benjamin Bereson, who is

supervising the work of the fol-lowing committees: Tickets and

Treasury, Mrs. Henry H. Balos; Publicity, Mrs. Thaddeus P. Krush and Mr. Henry H. Balos;

Telephone, Mrs. Marcel D. Char-

tran 1; Checking, Mrs. Eleanor C.

Ryan and Mrs. Samuel H. Ep-

stein; Donations and Prizes, Mr.

Benjamin Bereson; Entertain-ment, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kowet

and Mrs. Benjamin Bereson;

Contests, Mrs. George R. Arnold.

The square dance caller will be

Dr. Thaddeus P. Krush. Refresh-

ments will be supervised by Mrs.

Ernest F. Dietz and Mrs. Irvin

Evans. The hostesses will be Mrs. Krush, Mrs. Bereson, Mrs. Kowet,

and Mrs. Roger Hazelton.

#### Plan Music School Gala Family Dance

At a meeting of the executive, tire families. In addition to social mmittee of the All Newton and square dancing, there will be Music School Parents Association last week, final plans were made for the gala Family Dance to be held at the Normandie Ballroom, Norumbega Park, on Friday eve ning, January 22. The event will benefit the Music School scholardio dance instructor, will give a ship and building improvement party will be Dave Tucker, disc jockey of radio station WCRB.

Tickets at \$1.25 will admit en-

#### Donald Bruce

Court after he was arrested in Donald Bruce, of 35 Lenox street, West Newton, an executive of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, died last Thursday after an illness of three weeks.

Comptroller of all the John Hancock's District Agencies, Mr. Bruc, joined the Company forty campaign being conducted for a years ago in the Yonkers District erans organization was issued this week by William J. Maloney, chairman of the Newton Vote in January, 1930, as supervisor of district accounts, advancing to the position of comptroller in 1943.

prominent member of the A prominent member of the Life Insurance Agency Manage men' Association and several "ther nat onal insurance organi zations, Mr Bruce was also ac tive in community work. He had served on the West Newton Community Fund Committee since 1936. During World War I, Mr.

The staff of the Handbook of the University of Massachusets has been selected, it was an nounced recently. Miss Leslie J. Women's Post, American Legion; street, Newtonville, will work on the customs section of the book A sophomore at the university, dent christian association. She is also a member of the university marching band.

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#### Men's Club of N.H. To Hold Christmas Party on Tuesday

The Men's Club of Newton Highlands announces its annual Christmas party for members and their children Tuesday eveing at 7:30 in the Newton High-

ands Congregational Church.
The special party for children will feature animal acts staged by the New England Dog Training School, whose four-legged pupils are noted for their obedience, good behavior and gymnas ic skills.

The program for this meeting is under the direction of Donald L. Willis, vice-president of the Men's Chib.

#### Newton Receives \$64,603 from Bank Tax Payment Plan

The City of Newton last month received a check for \$64,603.37 from the Suffolk First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston in payment of 1953 property taxes for local home owners who are financing their proper-ties with this Association, Ernest A. Hale, president, announced yes

"This service has proved a great benefit to both the home owner and the tax collecting de-partment" Mr. Hale said, "for by using the Suffolk First Federal tay payment plan, the home owner frees himself of all property tax worries, avoids penal ties for celinquency and saves work for tre local tax collector.'

#### Service to Honor 50 New Members Of Temple Shalom

At the Sabbath Eve service tomorrow (Friday), the 50 mem-bers who joined Temple Shalom since the end of August will be

Guest preacher for the evening will be Rabbi Joseph H. Gumbiner, president of the National Association of Hillel Directors and at present director of the Hillel Foundation at Yale University. The theme of Rabbi Gumbiner's address will be "Post Script to Chanukah."

reception arranged by the Temple Shalom Sisterhood will

#### Real Estate Sales

John T. Burns and Sons Inc. eport the sale of the large resilence and lot of over 10,000 square feet situated at 295 Comnonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill. In the Hunnewell Hill section of Newton, John T. Burns and Sons Inc. have sold the property

The same firm has sold the two family house located at 74A Fayette place, Newton.

John T. Burns and Sons Inc. have also sold the single frame bungalow type house with large lot of land at 9 Roland street, Newton Highlands.

The Committee on Prizes and Premiums of Brown University recently announced the awarding of The Helen Wheelwright Award in Music to Daniel C. Abbott.
Son of Dr. and Mrs. George N. year 1939."—N. Y. World-Tele-Abbott of Walnut street, Newtonville, he is a senior and a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree. President of Delta Upsilon fraternity he is a member of the Brown Glee Club and the Brown Orchestra. Abbott is a graduate of Newton High

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#### Plays Tuesday in N.E. Conservatory Of Music Concert

Dean Farnham of 27 Victoria circle, Newton Centre, a student at the New England Conservatory of Music, will play in a Founders' Day concert of con-temporary music Tuesday evening in Jordan Hall.

He will play the trombone in the sonata for horn, trumpet and trombone by Poulenc in the concert, which will be presented by Alpha Chapter of Kappa Gamma Psi Fraternity at the the youngsters — cartoons and comedies — and refreshments.

The program for this

#### **Honor Newtonites** At Rivers School

At the end of the first marking period at the Rivers Country Day School, Chestnut Hill, several Newton boys' names appeared on the honor roll. These include Theodore Alcaide and William Black, Waban; Robert Wagenknecht, West Newton; and George Benway, Newton Centre, all of class one. Edward Spring, Newton Centre, of class two. James Pritzker, West Newton; Marshall Franseen, Newton Centre of class three; James Tripp, top scholar in the school, and Donald Baker of Chestnut Hill, class four; Stephen Farrington, Chestnut Hill, of class five; Richard Gelatt, John Hurwitch, Endicott Saltonstall, Chestnut Hill, and Malcolm Eaton and James Craven, of Waban, class six.

#### Receives LOMA Rating

William A. Diman of 645 Centre street, Newton, recently passed a series of 12 examinations to become eligible for the fellowship rating of the Life Office Management Association. He is member of the controller's department of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

#### To Preside at Dinner

Alfred L. Roberts of West New on, president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Boston, will preside Tuesday night at the annual Christmas dinnerdance of the Association at the

First Church of Christ, Scienist. Sunday morning service at 10:45, and Sunday School at the same hour. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting will be at 8. How spiritual understanding of God's protective care can plan to step accidents. bring freedom from accidents will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday, Decem-

Pvt. Donald J. Haverty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Haverty of 114 Toliman street, West Newton, recently was graduated from the Light Fire Control Course at The Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. He is expecting reassignment to a post in the Signal Corps defense network or with the U.S. forces abroad.

"Another way of demonstrating the unbelievable immensity of government spending is to point out that, last year, Uncle Sam alone spent more money gram.

"The fear-ridden outlook of the 1930's which regarded the according to Council statistics. State as the key to individual in traffi: accidents alone, twice as many persons are killed durthe traditional American values ing a Christmas holiday period of private initiative, independence as on the same days of the preesponsibility." - Sen. John M. ceding two weeks. Butler, (Md.)



COMMITTEE for the Annual Donor Luncheon of the American Jewish Congress to take place at the Hotel Bradford next January 11, are left to right, Mrs. Arthur Shactman, co-chairman of the luncheon, Mrs. Hyman Gochberg, president of Newton-Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Lester Zwick, chairman of publicity, and Mrs. Albert Salter, hostess.

### What Shall We Eat... .Tree-Trimming Party Punch

2 squares chocolate

12 drops peppermint extract

late in 1-2 cup of milk in the top

of the double boiler. Add pepper

2 quarts milk

Pinch of salt

8 candy cones

slaw.

Serve mugs of Hot Choco-Mint Punch with candy cane stirrers at your tree-trimming party.

Speaking of tree trimming . It's so easy to make a party of it! Carols, a fire in the fireplace, and of course simple refreshments. The traditional egg nog from your dairy, or hot creamy punch you mix, are festive and wholesome drinks for everybody. All mint extract and salt, Scald the the family can share the fun and

With plenty of Christmas or cold. A spoonful of whipped and cookies party is right for everybody. The busy homemaker approves the simplicity.

Hot Choco-Mint is tasty. It's for a cold morning. extra good flavor matches the Lunch: French toast sandwichextra-good spirits of the season. Serve it in tall glasses or mugs, good with candy cones to stir it. HOT CHOCO-MINT

1 1.3 cups crushed peppermint

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Council in the Christmas sav-

reating an awareness of the special holiday hazards, and will

enlist voluntary cooperation from

every American to hold accidents

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#### have mince pie topped with lemon sherbet. spirit of the holiday season increase the normal winter haz- ucts of Boston. ards, such as bad weather, slippery road and more hours of

Dinner: For deluxe dessert

with pineapple-cabbage

The Council suggests four ing of lives every Christmas, the pleasures: 1. Start automobile trips early

National Safety Council today The Council's yuletide ledger shows a loss of 740 lives, from all accidents, during the Christwater

water and away from fire. Be accident killers. mas holicays last year—and the sure lights and electrical connectoll of 556 lives in traffic was lions are in good condition. the highes on record.
"It is time," Ned H. Dearborn,

Council president, said, "for America to start saving—and stop

#### Ass'n of Unitarian Ministers Meets In West Newton

Rev. and Mrs. John Ogden At Court of Honor Fisher were hosts Monday at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Association of Unitarian Ministers In and Around Cambridge. The luncheon gathering was held in the Tower Room of the West

Newton Unitarian parish house. Mrs. William C. Loring is the December chairman of the church welcoming committee at the First Unitarian Society in Newton, assisted by Miss Bertha M. Fisher, Mrs. Clarence G. Haskell and Mrs. Belton M. West-

Ushers at the church for the month, with Willard B. Weissblatt as head usher, include Harold J. Davidson, Kenneth L. Watson and George A. Johnson

Memorial flowers on the altar of the First Unitarian Church for the last two Sundays were given in memory of Everett Ballou Wilson on Nov. 29 and of Arthur Proctor Friend on Dec. 6.

trustees of the First Unitarian of Society are recuperating at their homes following operations. L. Fabian Bachrach, Jr., chairman of the church building fund committee, is home from the New England Baptist Hospital, and William L. Tisdel came home Monday from the Newton-Wel-lesley Hospital. Melt crushed candy and choco-

#### Waban Man Heads N.E. Auto Boosters

remaining milk and add to choco-late mixture. Stir well. Serve hot Samuel S. Press of 69 Devonshire rosa Waban, was installed cookies — bright with colored cream may be added on top, if as president of the Automotive sugar, chopped fruits, and tempt-Boosters Ciub B-1 of New Enging decorations - your punch candy cone stirrer into each cup. land recently at the Hotel Ken-. . . FOR A GOOD DAY more, Buston.

Breakfast - Hot sausages with The organization he heads scrambled eggs are a good start the charter club of Automotive Boosters international Inc., an association of manufacturers and their reviesentatives, servicing es with a minced ham filling are the wholesalers of automotive and replacement parts, equip-

ment and accessories. Mr. Press is well-known to the New England automotive indusry in his capacity as owner of he Boston Automotive Ware house Company and Bobro Prod-

#### **Alvord Brothers Sales**

Alvord Brothers, Realtors, have safety measures for Christmas sold a lot of land on Woodward street, Newton Highlands, containing 14,426. The same office has also sold a nine-room, threecalled on Americans to join in and take it easy. Be extreme has also sold a nine-room, three-land nationwide Christmas savings ly cautious in bad weather and bath English brick residence at darkness. Watch out for pedes- 38 Locisley road, Newton Center.

2. Keep Christmas trees in are second only to traffic as

4. Be moderate in drinking, and don't drive if you have been 3. Watch out for falls, at drinking Tipsy pedestrians and home and away from home. Be arinking drivers are most com-

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#### Thurs., Dec. 10, 1953 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 17 7 Top Boy Scout Awards Presented

Seven Newton boys-were presented highest awards Sunday at the Norumbega Court of Honor held in the Weston town hall.

Three of the boys received the cove ed kagle rank badges from Council President Neil W. Swinton. Four others, already Eagle Scouts, were awarded Eagle Palms This was the first Court of Henor of the season in Norumhega Council, Previous were held at Camp Quinapoxet luring the summer.

Secuts awarded the Eagle Badge were Michael A. Shea of Troop 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Shea of Newton Centre; Bruce G. Harper of Troop 10, son of Mr and Mrs. G. Gale Harper of Waban; and Agris J. Kalnajs of Troop 49, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kalnajs of Newtonville.

Eagle Bronze Palm awards were made to Eagle Scouts Robert P. David of Troop 16, son of Two members of the board of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall S. David Newtonville, and Douglas Smith of Troop 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Smith of Newton Ar Eagle Gold Palm was awarded Wilbur F. Hayes of Troop 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Hayes of Newton. The Eagle Salver Palm, highest achievement award given by Boy Scouting, was conferred on War-ren B. Manhard II, of Troop 11, he son of Mrs. Warren B. Manard and tie late Major Manhard f Newton.

"More than 11/2 million mannours are consumed annually by automotive companies in filling out forms and questionnaires for the federal government, according to data supplied by 22 out of 49 motor vehicle manufacturers queried. The total is equiva lent to a year's work by a fulltime force of 750 employees, and, on a conservative basis, the annual cost of this form-filling is estimated at more than \$5 million."-Tax Outlook.

Promoted in Reserve Philip J. Baird Jr. of 16 Nil street, Newton Highlands, 1 been promoted from major lieutenant-coionel with a medi

tank battalion of the U.S. Ar

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#### The Little Red **Kettle Heralds** The Yule Season

Mistletoe Christmas trees and holly herald the holiday season, and almost as familiar and tra ditional are the bright red Christmas kettles of The Salvation Army. Ast they swing from their tripods on busy street corners, being filled by American Christmas spirit and generosity, they take on special significance this week which has been proclaimed as National Salvation Army Week.

But, if nearly everyone knows the little red kettles, attended by bell-ringing, singing Salvationists, few people know how the custom began. Col. Fox of making Christmas shopping a links and have them repaired. Boston, said today, the tradition has a colorful origin, and kettle has been used with but little change in its size or shape for fifty years.

The idea was born in 1894 in northern California during a time of extreme depression, Col. Fox relates. With shipping at a stand-still, many seamen and longshoremen were out of work and in dire need, Captain Joseph McFee, a Salvation Army officer in San Francisco, had been granted permission to set up a soup kitchen and shelter for them providing that he would assume sole responsibility for financing

Obtaining funds for the proj ect was a big problem for Captain McFee until one day, walking along the waterfront, he spied a hugh cauldron suspended on a crane in a ship chandler's shop. Why not, he thoght, place a soup kettle in a centrally located spot so that people could help feed the hungry sailors by dropping coins into the very cooking utensil itself? Placing the kettle at the foot of Market street, and using the slogan "Keep the pot boiling," Captain McFee found that the public was both responsive and

generous. The idea quickly spread to other locations, and today the Christmas kettles are standard pre-holiday equipment for The Salvation Army, Public contribu-tions to the kettles make it possible for The Army to bring the spirit of Christmas to those who otherwise would be denied the warmth and friendliness of the season. To those far from home, to the aged and friendless, to under-privileged children, to the sick and patients in veterans' hospitals, to inmates of jails and prisons, to be remembered at Christmas spells the difference between happiness and misery.

This year, as a result of the public's response to the kettle drive, more than 500,000 individuals will receive assistance or gifts. Another 450,000 will sit down to Christmas dinners they would not otherwise enjoy. And approximately 600,000 children will open their eyes on Christmas morning to see that, once more, Santa Clause has come.

Planning Party Program and arranged in a Hogarth line, or modified "S" curve. Perhaps Bernard Rogers of Newton is you can better visualize the beauty of the arrangement if assisting with program plans for the yearly Christmas party dinner-dance of the Blue Cross and you can imagine that you are Blue Shield at the Bradford Ho- facing a table next to wall cov-

Miss J. Lillian Vandevere, 64 ers on top of the table. The Miss Vandevere is the author of candles are placed in a two-foot a play entitled "The Magic Can candelabrum to complete the A free lance writer and composer, she has made frequent a "C" with the Madonna in the contributions to this magazine.

eral reserve banking system was inaugurated in 1914.

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NEWTON Newton Corner

AID HADASSAH LUNCHEON-Making plans for the 27th

annual Donor Luncheon of Hadassah to be held December

7 and 8 at the Hotel Statler are, left to right: Mrs. Albert

Burmon, advisor; Mrs. David Stearns, vice-president; Mrs.

Morris Feldberg, chairman of special gifts; Mrs. Leon

Kowal, chairman of the luncheon; Mrs. Jack London, chair-

man of arrangements, and Mrs. Victor Schlesinger, program

chairman, all of Newton.

Backyard

Gardener

By ALFRED W. BOICOURT

may find something you haven't

Candles on the dining table

are always festive. Probably you

have made or seen the evergreen

of green is inserted into a tight-

base. This centerpiece will al-

ways remain popular because the

moss remains moist, thus keep-

ing the greens fresh. Once a base

is made it may be kept year

Here is an arrangement which

may take a little longer to make than some others. A long candle

base can be made from a board

3 inches wide and one-half inch

thick. Drill 34-inch holes not less

than three inches apart because

the heat from one candle, if

shorter, may melt the one next

to it. Place the board length-

wise in the center of the dining

table and place candles of vary-

ing length in the previously drilled holes. And now comes

the easy part of this decoration

Simply lay greens in between the candles to cover most of the

wood base. You may paint the

base a shade of green, thus mak-

ing it less conspicuous. Also, if

it is green, it will require less

green to complete this holiday

In last week's "Florist Ex-

change" I saw a novel and beau-

tiful arrangement around a

eral different candle holders were used, all varying in height

ered with a red drape. Large white candles are placed in hold-

curve. What you actually have is

top center. This "C," together

with the row of candles on the table, makes the modified "S."

used to cover the candle base.

It will take 12 to 14 candles and

good candelabrum to make

painting of the Madonna.

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wrapped sphagnum

tried before.

needed.

Every Christmas I have list-

ed several quick to make decorations in this column, and each today that the 1953-1954 official year I find it more difficult to come up with something new or able at the Department of Pubsome new variation to a wreath, lic Works, 100 Nashua street, swag, or festoon. Look over the Boston.

following suggestions, and you

after year and moistened as

Columbus, Ga., which was located on the Alabama side of the Chatahoochie River. The Creeks in this area were very much on the warpath. Twice the Indians attacked the camp at night but the Marines soon "had

the situation well in hand." By June 3, the Marines were ready to begin active field operations. The First Battalion

a close during the late summer The Creeks gave up completely and were concentrated at vari camps near Tallahassee, Alabama, and other Marines assisted the army in escorting the Creeks to the new reservation

Henderson then moved to Talbased for some time at Fort

Chicago (SF)-Half the drownings in the U.S. occur in the months of June, July and



COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of John Harold Drake also known as J. Harold Drake and John H. Drake late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Agnes G. Drake of Newton in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenon on the twenty-second day of December 1953, the return day of this citation.

Winess, John C. Leggat, Esquire, COMMONWEALTH OF

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twen-ty-fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three. (G) d3-10-17 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

(G) d3-19-17

COMMONWEATTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT TO DATRIEL LO dell of Thurston in the State of Oregon.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, Dorothy Odell, praying that a divore from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and neglect to provide suitable maintenance and praying for alimony.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the first day of February 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

JOHN J. BUTLER,

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Rose Lee Gray late of Newton in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Reginald Gray of Newton in said County of Middlesex, sa and Francis C. Gray of Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the twenty-eighth day of the ciration.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, Witne

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CITY OF NEWTON Massachusetts

Notice of Application for Renewal of Liquor License

of Liquor License

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that J. Mignano, Inc., Gaetano Mitrano, Mgr., 58 Aldrich Rd., Watertown, Mass., has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Wine and Malt Beverage License at 1403 Washington St., West Newton, Mass., consisting of first floor store, partitioned for storage in rear, in a three-story brick business and apartment building, one front entrance, one rear service entrance from Lucas Court.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS. Advertisement.

COMMISSIONERS. Advertisement.

CITY OF NEWTON

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Notice of Application for Renewal of Liquor License.

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter to 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Howard Kosrofian, 1203 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, manager of Bilimore Cafe- Inc., 1201 and 1205 to Chestnut St., Siewton Upper Falls has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for an All Alcoholic Beverages Clicense to be drunk on the premises on secular days only, at 1201 and 1205 to Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, consisting of two rooms and kitchen to 150 two rooms and kitchen to 150 two rooms and kitchen to 150 two rooms and the premises of two rooms and the premise of the

December 10, 1953. Advertisement.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATIS COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Mary A. Bateman late of
Newton in said County, decased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the lart
will of said deceased by Charies...
Bateman, Junior, of Newton in said
County, prayine that he be appointed
executor thereof, without giving a
surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of
December 1953, the return day of this
citation.
Witness John G. Leggat Esquire

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twen-ty-fifth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-

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cember 1953, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

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COMMONWEALTH- OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas L. Meflugh late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The administratrix with the will annexel of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Patrick J. Flynn of parts un-

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Patrick J. Flynn of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said
Court by your wife, Kathleen P.
Flynn praying that a divorce from
the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause
of cruel and abusive treatment and
neglect to provide suitable maintenance and praying for alimony and
for custody of and allowance for
minor children.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from
the twenty-sixth day of April 1994,
the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat Regulre,
First Judge of sail Court the twentent day of November in the ear one
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103 Union St., Newton Centre
— Re: Lost Bank Book No.
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Bank Book No.
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MASSACHUSETTE COURT
To John B. Newall of Dallas in the
State of Texas.

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire.
First Judge of said Court, this
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fifty-three.
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of and allowance for minor children.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
when the first day of February 1954, the
return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire.
First Judge of said Court, this
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winter hands out. 1. Have the battery checked. Don't rely on the visible water

level. 3. Put a plastic ice scraper in the glove compartment. A heavy frost can ice-over the windshield.

4. A bucket of sand and a shovel in the trunk will get you going many times this winter. 5. A half-empty gas tank will cause condensation and may result in a frozen gas line. Say "Fill it up" when you need gas. It will save money in the long

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hazard, but the effect without the lighting is still beautiful. I feel that decorations like the one just mentioned emphasize the true meaning of Christmas. If you have a small statue of the Madonna, perhaps you would like to try arranging the statue against the background of a large, round serving tray with candles set on either side and with greens around the base.

This morning, over the radio, I heard how you could gilt an old phonograph record and use it as a background for the Madonna rather than the serving tray. Once you start thinking about Christmas decorations it is amazing what odds and ends found around the house can be used to make your Christmas

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citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
fourth day of December in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fiftythree.

searched one section of the Creek country looking for a hostile Indian concentration which had been reported. A few weeks later two companies made an extensive search for Indians in the swamps near the Marine camp. Shortly afterwards another company went on an extensive patrol looking for Indians, and similar patrols continued to go out during the summer of 1836. For more than two months the Marines searched for "Jim Henry" local Creek Chief. In addition to their field.

(G) d10-17-24

Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Linda A. Kell late of Newton in said Court, for probate of a certain informating to be the last will of said deceased by Alice M. Blackall and Richard A. Kell of M. Willies M. Blackall and Richard A. Kell of without giving a surety on their bonds. If you desire to object thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds. If you desire to object thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds. If you desire to object thereof, without giving a surety on the foremon on the twenty-ninth day of to operations. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire.

Chief. In addition to their field operations the Marines erected strong picket work and two storehouses for army supplies. With the assistance of the Marines the army was able to bring the Creek Indian war to this decoration effective. The Marines guarded concentration

> in what is now Oklahoma. lahassee, the regiment reassembled at Appalachicola, moved into the Seminole country, and

My Neighbors



verve and freedom from convention that characterize the long, low silhouette of the exterior

body lines in passenger cars designed by Raymond Loewy.

"In the 1954 Studebaker there is an emphasis on harmony," Miss Le Maire said. "Through color-styled interiors we have young, fresh approach to the passenger coupes plaited vinyl harmony of color that compliments a young, vigorous auto-

There are 41 standard combinations of color-styled interiors -21 cloth and color combinafive-passenger coupes, and four the hardtop convertibles. considerable latitude in deciding holstery combinations.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Color on color and trim most suited

holstery optional at extra cost. Equally pleasing are the in-terior and exterior blending of tions in the sedans, 16 in the colors in the Conestoga, the Studebaker station wagon being introduced as one of the new These various combinations pro- models. The Conestoga is availvide the prospective owner with able in three two-tone vinyl up-

#### The Newest In Station Wagons

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Raymond Loewy, who designed the Studebaker passenger cars, also designed the Conestoga. It is his first vehicle of this type, designed "for people who go places." Color-styled interiors of the passenger cars as executed by Eleanor Le Maire, color stylist, are carried out in

the station wagon. More than 100 years have passed since the first Conestoga wagon was built by the Studebaker family of croftsmen. Its ingenious design combined rugged strength with the grace of a sailing ship, and provided capacity for hauling large families History records it as one of the

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In the hardtop convertible models plaited vinyl upholstery in scarlet red, golden tan and light tan is optional at no extra cost. In the sedans and five upholstery is optional at extra cost. All sedans, coupes and hardtops have plaited leather up-

available in both the Command-er V-8 and the Champion series with a choice of three transmissions-conventional, overdrive or automatic-the latter two at extra cost. Power steering is also available on all models at additional cost.

Exterior styling follows closely the lines of Studebaker pas-senger cars with low, windswept hood and fender design. The interiors are designed for practical is the seventh annual course givusage, featuring durability and copious hauling space.

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hauling space is 69½ inches with rear seat folded, to which may be added an additional folded. be added an additional 19 inches when the rear door panel is lowered to floor level. Head room is 37½ inches, and the minimum

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created especially for Stude open in the conventional man-

Easy entrance to the second seat is gained by tilting forward either section of the divided either front seat.

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for music lovers

If you are interested in learning to play an instrument, helping your children with music, or ganizing a musical organization stoga is used for family vaca- of any type or working for more tions or fishing expeditions.

The rear doors are two-section schools, there are several organ-

American Music Conference tures of upholstery materials to harmonize with the exterior color chosen by the owner. They give interiors of the new 1954 studebaker models the same In sedans, coupes and hard-very and freedom from convenions and freedom from convenions and hard-very and freedom from convenions as selection of a particular downer and freedom from convenions as a particular downer and freedom from convenions as a particular downer and freedom from convenions and hard-very and freedom from convenions as a particular downer and freedom from convenions as a particular downer and freedom from convenions and hard-very and freedom from convenions as a particular downer as a particular downer as a particular downer and freedom from convenions tops selection of a particular dow on each side, and a curved school children, industrial music, one of 12 solid or 10 two-tone glass section at the rear. Windows beside the rear seat are music organizations, church mulow silhouette of the exterior colors also includes narmonizing interior trim, upholomoly, and side back for ventilation. Windows in the hauling compartment remain in a fixed position. Door windows and ventilators of sulfering the conventional maniformation, service in weather sealed molding and slide back for ventilation. Windows in the hauling compartment remain in a fixed position. Door windows and ventilators open in the conventional maniformation service. information service.

> section of the divided lic-service organization devoted to aiding amateur symphony or part of Conestoga styling. All tion of additional orchestras. It upholstery in the Conestoga is recently published a book: "The vinyl. Blending color schemes Community Symphony Orchestra -How to Organize and Develop

> ish. The Conestogas are avail- ference, 64 East Jackson Bouleable in eight solid colors and vard, Chicago 4, Illinois, an oroptional are five two-tone com- ganization of school music teachbinations for exterior paint. ers. MENC has a number of Tinted glass and other custom- divisions that deal with various aspects of music education; publishes the monthly Music Educa-A one-day course of instruc- tors Journal; and has a series of

or equipment, finding a good teacher and helping to organize musical organizations.

#### City Slickers and Country Hicks

With dogs just as with human beings, there are some who are clearly city slickers and others who are just as surely country hicks The city dog who never gets out into the open spaces likely to look like a sissy when he does. And the country cousin who comes to town may be complete'y baffled by the new gadgets and poise.

We've seen country dogs on their first visit to town who were scared stift of revolving doors. For such gadgets the sophisti-catea city dog scarcely slackens his pace but then we've watched dogs visiting for the first time n the suburbs who were afraid to get off the pavement. Think ng dogs and people were meant to stay on sidewalks, they timidly ng through the tall grass.

One country-bred terrier, whose owner moved to town, was terrified at elevators. He couldn't be persuaded to enter the one in the apartn ent building where he was to lic-something of a probem for the master since the apartment was on the twelfth by the Massachusetts School loor. On e the little hick was Building Assistance Commission. persuaded to take a ride, how- Of the projects, 146 costing \$69,-

at the operator's feet. A lot of sympathy is wasted towns. on the city dog who is supposed to miss half the joys of life. It's true that he never gets to hase a "abbit, that he doesn't 1953 there were 2,842 new busiknow the excitement of flushing ceaselessly at a full moon.

But ci v dogs don't have it so bred in apartments never miss what they didn't know anywayany more than a caged canary

there's always a window to look out of. And a smartly groomed city dog out on a leash for exer-and light 0.1 per cent. out of. And a smartly groomed city dog out on a leash for exercise is the proudest thing on earth Some country dogs—like the girl in the play—might like more "buttons and bows and ribbons and things" than they get. The fact is that on an average weekly earn.

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more than in October last year, many reaching seventeen years and older.

The problem for either the urban or rural dog is that of having to make too abrupt an adjustmen: it a new environment, We know of one city-bred cocker spaniel for instance, who on his first trip to the mountains almost orowned within ten minutes and ten minutes later almost died of poison. Unaccustomed to rurning water, he dashed into a rushing stream from which he was barrely saved. Then he promptits et creating poisoned grain set out for ro-tents.

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We know, too, of a country to gray was a specially reinforced waterproof and flame resistant trade point to a bigger season's should have realized that their pets inexperience required extra protection on their part.

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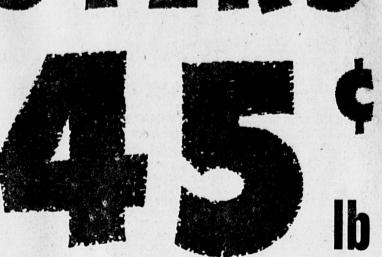
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Newton Police Controversy Poses Moot Question . . Mayor-elect Whitmore Unlikely to Change His Position

Whether a police officer has the right to get drunk on his own time, when he's off duty, is the basic question at the root of the current row between Mayor-elect Howard Whitmore, Jr., of Newton and a three-member majority of the State Civil Service Commission.

The controversy stems from the commission's action in ordering the reinstatement of a Newton patrolman who was twice arrested for drunkenness, was given a six-months suspension after the first offence and was fired from the force after the second.

Newton's police chief discharged the patrolman after the second arrest on the ground that he had been guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer.

pension from the force and was not serving as an officer at the time he allegedly had a few drinks too many. - POLITICAL OVERTONES -

### Rules Governing Christmas **Decorations Are Announced**

(a) Two 2½ gallon soda and acid extinguishers and two full

pails of water shall be provid-

ed near the location of the

not be more than eight (8) feet

in height and securely support-

ed to prevent it from falling at

(c) The tree shall be so lo-cated that it will not block any

door or other means of egress.

(d) Smoking shall not be permitted in the same room as

(e) Christmas trees shall be

removed from the premises immediately after they have

5. No open flame shall be used for illumination or dec-

orative effect, other than for re-

ligious services. (Department of

6. No pine, fir, spruce, hem-

lock, cedar holly, laurel, or oth-

used inside of a building, as covered in Section No. 1, shall be

flameproofed and a certificate

filed with the Chief of the De-

partment and his permission giv-

John E. Corcoran

Approved November 12, 1953

Unitarian Church Children to Give

Instead of Receive

to fill Santa's bag up again with

toys, games and socks, which they will bring to the party and

place under their own church school tree in the parish hall to be forwarded, via Santa

Claus, to underprivileged children at Hale House. This idea of

giving instead of receiving pres-

ents, tried once before during

the war years, is an innovation for the younger children of the

West Newton Unitarian Church,

encouraging them to be Santa

Parents, too, will cooperate. The Couples Club members,

whose own Christmas party is

scheduled for 8 o'clock Thurs-

day evening in the West Newton

Unitarian parish hall, will also

bring toys, games and socks to be added to Santa's bag of con-tributions for Hale House chil-

Miss Alice Mifflin, member of

the First Unitarian Society in Newton, is director of Hale

House, which also sponsors the

unique Toy Lending Library, first established there by the

Unitarian Service Committee for

-CHURCH-(Continued on Page 10)

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(b) The Christmas tree shall.

Christmas tree.

any time.

Following are the terms and | shall be complied with: conditions made in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 148, General Laws and amendments thereto, governing the use of certain inflammable decorations during the Christmas

1. An artificial flameproofed Christmas tree, table size not over 30 inches in height, may be used if a certificate has been obtained from the proper authority. Only this type of tree will be permitted in hospitals, homes for the aged, convalescent homes, schools, hotels, dormitories, lobbies of public buildings places of assembly as defined in Chapter 143, General Laws, and stores, except that permission may be given as specified in Rule No. 4, when in the opinion of the Head of the Fire Department no special hazards are involved. Authorization for such use shall be in writing.

2. Nothing in these terms and conditions shall be construed as applying to trees or plants on their own roots, except that no flammable decorations

or lights shall be permitted.
3. No flammable decorations shall be permitted on any tree inside of any building as covered by Section No. 1. Only flood lights may be used for lighting

4. No Christmas tree of the evergreen variety shall be permitted to remain in use inside of any building as covered by Section No. 1, for more than forty-eight (48) hours. When used, the following conditions

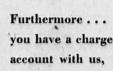
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## Await Herter Decision on Reinstatement The Newton Graphic

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NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1953

## ORGANIZATIONAL PLANS FOR Three members of the State Civil Service take the position that the patrolman couldn't have been guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer because he was under suspension from the force and was not serving as an officer at the time he alteredly had a few deliverage as an officer at



CONFERRING at the 64th annual Y.M.C.A. Older Boys' Conference held in Newton are two Newton H-Yers and two delegates from out of state. Pictured, left to right, are: Charles Vares, Rhode Island; David Coutts, Newton Hi-Y advisor; Norman Reader, Newton H-Y vice-president, and Bruce Blomstrom of Westerly, R. I.

#### er flammable material shall be Michaud Runs used for decoration unless first submitted to the Chief of the '54 Red Cross Department and his approval given in writing. 7. All materials, substances Fund Drive and articles when used for the construction of a creche to be

The appointment of Edward C. Michaud as chairman of the Newton Red Cross 1954 Fund Campaign has been recently announced by the Newton Chap-

As assistant to the vice president of the New England Teleabove decorations shall be under such terms and conditions as phone and Telegraph Company may be necessary for each inand a person long active in Newton community affairs, Mr. 9. Approved 'Snow,' "Make it 'Snow,'", Connecticut Chem-ical Research Corp.; "Sno-Fal," Michaud is well qualified for this important volunteer assignment. He is a former president of the Spickel Mier Company; "Areo-Sno-Boil," Midway, Inc.; "Instant Sno," "Crystal Sno," "Sterling Sno," Powr-Pak Corporation, Newton Community Chest and a

-RED CROSS-

#### Early Copy Is Desired for Next Week's Issue

As Christmas Day falls on Friday next week, the December 24 issue of The Graphic will go to press a day earlier than is customary.

Correspondents and advertisers are urged to send their copy into The Graphic office Friday and Saturday of this week, if possible. All copy, both news and advertising, must be in The Graphic office not later than 5 p.m., this coming Monday as this will be the deadline for the December 24 issue.

The cooperation of corre--COPY-(Continued on Page 10)

## Governor Studies Two Reports Promote Good On State's Overruling of City

A. Herter regarding his stand on after the patrolman was con-the controversial reinstatement victed of drunkenness for the of a Newton police officer who second time since July, when he

ruled by a 3-1 vote the action of dismissal and reported he

The Watertown street resurfac-

been issued to date and another

et for the evening as far as ex- salie road; and two on Waban

pense is concerned. However, avenue, Waban, near Mossfield only a preliminary docket has road and Alban road.

was twice charged with drunk- was suspended from the depart-

te Commission.

Earlier, Gov. Herter had ac The reports were submitted to the Newton Police Department.

Mayor-elect Howard Whitmore

Jr. has announced that he would refuse to return the patrolman the patrolman was already unterpretation.

Rep. Murphy based his statement on his analysis of the vote cast in the special election for the patrolman was already unterpretation. to the force when he assumes der suspension, Finnegan said, the mayoralty of Newton on he had none of the responsibil-January 1 and would also seek ities or duties of a police officer legislation to prevent the recur- at the time of his second offense. legislation to prevent the recut rence of such action by the Civil James E. O'Brien, chairman or rence of such action by the Civil the commission, cast the lone the force of supporting the

The Commission recently over- vote in favor of supporting the Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood and Chief Philip Purcell in or OVERRULING—

tions on Country Club road, Oak

Says GOP Has Suffered 6 P.C. mentarily, pending a study of reports on the case submitted by members of the State Civil Served demanded an explanation of the

The Republican Party has cused the commission of an ap the governor Monday, but no parent flagrant miscarriage of statement will be made until he strength in Newton in the first justice in ordering the reinstate has sufficient time to study them. year of the Herter Administra-ment of patrolman Ernest W., In his report, W. Henry Finnetion, Democratic House Leader Prescott, who is currently serving an of Everett, who voted for Robert F. Murphy of Malden deing a 6-month suspension from reinstatement, said he was in clared this week.

> vacancy caused by the resignation of Christian A. Herter Jr., the Governor's son Republican Donald L. Gibbs defeating his Democratic and Independent opponents in

-GOP-(Continued on Page 10)

#### Bloodmobile to Seek \$55,000 for Watertown Visit Highlands January 28 Street Reconstruction Project

Maxwell P. Gaddis, Blood Program Chairman, Newton Chapter, city's share of work currently be- at 7:45 p.m. before the aldermen American Red Cross, reports that Committee, "is to promote a c ing done on Watertown street begin their meeting. Joint pole one hundred and twenty-nine will be considered by the Newton and wire locations are being Board of Aldermen at the regusought by Boston Edison and the pints of blood were collected Delar Board meeting Monday night New England Telephone and at City Hall.

Telegraph Company at four loca-Oak Hill Park.

take place at the Newton Highing appropriation tops the dock- Hill, about 400 feet south of Rolands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln street January 28

## Relationship

Study of Secondary Education in Newton this week announced completion of its major organiza-tional plans. This study, endorsed by the Newton School Committee and co-sponsored by six Newton organizations, will be in the form of an informational survey of the four junior high schools the Newton High School, Newton Tecnnical-Vocational High, and



HAROLD A. WOOSTER

study," as stated by the Centra er relationship of citizens and cember 10 at the Memorial School, parents to the present program of secondary education in the The next Bloodmobile visit will city. With steady population and school enrollment increases our

> -EDUCATION-(Continued on Page 11)

## The telephone company is also petitioning for underground con. Bill Filed by Rawson to Allow duit and manhole locations on a portion of Hartman road, Mead. Ward Line Changes in Newton

owbrook road and a part of Wheeler road, Oak Hill, with A bill to allow a change in the | ship of the Board of Aldermen

500 to improve drainage facili- of Aldermen approve.

Other appropriations sought in side of the city by dividing Ward addition to the Watertown street V in two and also by readjustwork by the Street Department ing the lines of the other wards. include \$37,000 for construction Since state laws provide that of Redwood road and Sycamore new ward lines cannot be used road in Ward 5; \$11,200 for sewer for any state primary or elecconstruction two streets in New- tion prior to the next reapporton Centre and Newton High- tionment of representative dislands; \$6500 for a drain outlet in tricts, the bill contains an enablthe new ward lines in

In conjunction with establishing new Ward VIII, the member- 2-1 margin.

Wheeler road, Oak Hill, with about 806 feet of conduit and one manhole.

The third hearing will be on constructions of a common sever through Needham street from Jaconnet street southwesterly,

The proposal is to create an about 10 Abill to allow a change in the south would be increased by three-two at large and one ward aldermen—and the School Committee would have one additional member.

The proposal is to create an additional member.

to the city's charter, it includes a provision for its acceptance by Newton voters at the 1954 state election. Signers of the Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood and Rep. Rawson. The change was voted by the

aldermen following a two-year the public portion of Country ing provision to allow the city survey of the unbalanced popul. Club road, Oak Hill; \$13,000 for to use the new ward lines in lation loads in the various Wards V and VI have outvots some of the smaller wards by a

## various chairmen. The Society the settlement of claims against the city for accidents and serv-January 2; to Take 6 Weeks

ing of Newton residents 20 years the door. Someone in the hous of age and older on January 2, should fill out the slip and mail according to plans completed it to the city clerk's office. Monday at a conference in Newton Police Headquarters, West

The listing is expected to take six weeks to complete and will cover approximately 56,000 residents. The officers will visit evdents are asked to have the necessary information available.

The information to be obtained by the police include the nummoiselle editor-in-chief Betsy Tal- ber of children under six years bot Blackwell cited the young of age in each household, as part of a School Department survey, in addition to the full name, address, age, residence on Jan. 1, ever to win the world figure skat- 1953, and nationality. The officers will also list the number of dogs in the household.

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A crew of 10 patrolmen will home when the listing officer start on the annual police list calls, a blue slip will be left at

The listing will be directed by Capt. Charles E. Walker and Sgt. William J. Beli, who were in charge of the project last year.

Assisting will be Patrolmer Thomas M. Dargan, Francis M DeVito, Manley J. Kiley, Richard B. Hickson, Eugene E. Paoletti Robert F. Mahoney, Mario J Marino, William M. Peterson James Rogers and Raymond J.

At the conference were Chief of Police Philip Purcell, City Clerk Monte G. Basbas, Capt. Walker, Sgt. Bell and Chairman Norman J. Mitchell of the Registrars of Voters.

Upholstering

Refinishing Repairing J. Martin LA 7-8305 **RE-GLUING** 

## will probably be issued tomorrow (Friday) with turther items. (Continued on Page 10) New Claflin School Dedicated At Ceremonies in Newtonville

#### Service Tomorrow En route to Hale House in For 147 Hebrew Boston's South End, Santa Claus is scheduled to make a pre-School Beginners Christmas stop tomorrow (Fri-

day) bringing Christmas stockings of sweetmeats — candy and Consecration services for 147 beginners in the Temple Emannuts — to his helpers at the West Newton Unitarian Church uel Hebrew School will be cele-brated at the late Friday evening ervice tomorrow. The children will be prepared

Participating in conducting he service will be Ellen Bloom, Vida Boorstein, Ronald Casty, Arlene Eisen, Gerald Faneuil, Cheryl Moldin, Barbara Mat-thews, Richard Nelson, Ralph Pollack, Linda Rosen, Edwin Short and Carole Steinberg.

As a symbol of their consecra tion, the children will receive miniature scrolls of the Torah. The program will be climaxed with benediction by Dr. Albert I. Gordon. Dr. Martin Goldstein will address the students on the meaning of their consecration, and Meyer Arnet, chairman of the school committee, will participate in the honors. The service will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat in the Community Hall.

#### In Pre-Christmas College Activities

Five girls from the Newtons are among the Wheelock College students prominent in pre-Christmas activities. Judith Ros-

circle; Catherine Connolly, 80 this, the new school. The new Claremont street, both of New-school would do well to emulate ton, and Dorothy Wayman, 404 the intellectual caliber of the Waltham street, West Newton, all went with the Glee Club to sing in a performance of Han-del's "Messiah" at Bowdoin Col-

was opened this year on Lowell avenue in Newtonville, was officially dedicated last Thursday night at ceremonies held in the school's spacious auditorium.

The main speakers for the eve ning were Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood, who brought the greetings of the city to those present; Dr. Harold B. Gores, superintendent of schools who delivered the dedication address; James B. Palmer, chairman of the school committee, who delivered dedication remarks; and Principal Harry V. Anderson, who accepted the school.

Dr. Gore's speech follows: The dedication of a school impels mixed emotions. While the occasion is essentially joyous, there is nevertheless an over-tone of solemnity and nostalgia, a subtle remorse. For by the very act of dedicating the new school we close the tomb of the

Let us say no evil thing about the building from which we have so happily departed — the old Claflin School. It served its purpose in its day, and served it well. Yet the wooden building, like grandfather's clock that ran years without slumbering, has stopped short, never to run And though now it "stands beside the road, a rag-ged beggar sunning" without the softening benefit of the traditional sumac and the blackberry vines that ran around Mr. Whit enthal of 20 Mason road, New-ton Centre, and Judith Haskell, was always a place of high schol-735 Centre street, Newton, both arship. As it must to all men, acted in five performances of death came to the old building. "Rumpelstiltskin," produced by the Wheelock Children's Theatre.

Denice O' Price 12 Model Denise O' Brien, 13 Maple ing its spirit and immortality in

> But we are here not to exhume -SCHOOL-(Continued on Page 10)

keep awake for its 90 years.

## **HNS Seeks Names** Of Parishioners

The regular monthly meeting of Our Lady's Holy Name Society was held on Sunday, December 13th at the High School Club road, Oak Hill; \$13,000 for to use Hall, following attendance at the maintenance of sewers; and \$16. city elections only if the Board wards. In some recent elections

Pres. Charles Scipione, Jr., Hill. conducted the meeting, and reports were submitted by the propriations totaling \$82.72 for is anxious to receive the names and addresses of all members of the parish serving in the Armed Forces, and requests that relatives of men and women in the service check with the president to ascertain whether or not the

ing of ten teams, has about reached the half-way mark in its season, and the first eight teams are battling nip-and-tuck for leadership. The league bowls each Thursday evening at the Miami Alleys in Newton. Dan Barton is Chairman of league.

The Holy Name Choir, having some 30 members, appeared at the 8 o'clock and 11:30 o'clock Masses. Following the last Mass rehearsal was held under the direction of Miss Florence Herlihy, organist, in preparation for the Midnight Mass, Christmas Eve, at which time a special Christmas program will be pre-sented by the Choir. The activities of the Society

old and, without slumbering, to

## In Armed Forces

8 o'clock Mass.

proper addresses are on file.

The Bowling League, consist-

are many and varied, and it is hoped that every man in the Parish will be enrolled in its mem-bership. A representative group of the younger generation from the Junior Holy Name Society was in attendance at the meet

### -PROJECT-(Continued on Page 10) Tenley Albright Cited by Magazine

ties on three locations in Oak

The docket also lists three ap-

the city for accidents and services, and \$400 for the Public

Buildings Department to cover City Hall telephone expenses.

Requests have been received

for the acceptance by the city of Pine Ridge road, Waban, and Se-

Tenley Albright, Newton Centre's world champion figure skater, was one of the Ten Young ery home in the city, and resi-Women of the Year who received 1953 Merit Awards from Mademoiselle magazine Monday.

In making the awards, Madeskater "for her courageous comeback from polio and for becoming this year the first U.S. girl ing crown." Miss Albright is now premedical student at Rad-

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## Warren Junior High News

Assemblies at the Levi F. ning teams. These awards are Warren Junior High School for granted on the basis of attend-he month of December were ance at after school games and athletic coach at Warren, prenost interesting. At the first continued evidence issembly of the month, intra-nural football awards were preented to members of the win- football tournament and awards and to 22 players and four man-



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Monforte, Joseph Panzera, David Horwitz and Samuel McClary.

At the beginning of the as sented the Warren letter "W" to 22 players and one manager of the Varsity football team agers of the Junior Varsity foot The letters are ball team. awarded for faithful attendance at practice and games, coopera tion, sportsmanship, and actual

participation in games.

The speaker at this assembly was Officer Charles Feeley of the Newton Police Department. In addition to explaining the work of the police department. particularly in their protection of private as well as public property, Officer Feeley stressed as his theme, "You can be what you work hard to be."

On December 11 a musical assembly was presented by members of the instrumental groups directed by Vincent J. Marotto, and the Glee Clubs under the direction of Miss Geraldine Seaver. The program included two selections by the orchestra, two songs by the ninth grade girls' elec ive music group, piano solo by Roger Kellaway, clarinet quartet by Judy Brown, William Ronald Grammont and Bruce Harper. At the close of the program the entire school joined in community singing led by Mr. Marotto with Miss Seaver at the piano.

Last Tuesday two of Warren's representatives to the Newton Inter-School Junior Red Cross Council, accompanied by a faculty representative, attended a meeting at the Red Cross Barn in Newtonville. They took with them empty spools brought in by the pupils of Warren which they painted and strung together to make dolls. They also sewed and stuffed beanbags and soft Red Cross at Christmas time. The Council also voted to send West Newton, and Mrs. C. David \$500 of the enrollment receipts Gordon will be the assisting of the recent drive to Washingof the recent drive to Washing-ton for the Junior Red Cross Na-mas party, with the singing of tional Children's Fund. The balance of over \$500 is to be kept change of small gifts. in Newton for the use of needy children in the city.

#### Miss E A. Walker to Wed Ens. Brainerd

Mrs. William P. Walker of Newton Highlands, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Walker to Ensign Richard C. Brainerd, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Winthrop Brain-

erd, also of Newton Highlands. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Colby Junior College and her flance was graduated from the University of Michigan. He is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

## were presented to the following boys: Peter Bracken, Daniel Lombard, Ronald Leger, Richard | Heads Red Cross Fund Drive Safety at Christmas Time Is one out of the building and notify the Newton Fire Department as fast as possible.



EDWARD C. MICHAUD

O'Gorman Dance Recital

Club on Tuesday afternoons, will

present her students in a Christ-

mas Festival Saturday afternoon

will appear in dances.

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#### Change Date of W.N. Hobby Class

The Hobby Class of the West Newton Women's Educational Club will meet on Friday, December 18th at 1:30 p.m. instead of their regular meeting day. The to be distributed by the Cross at Christmas time. Farnum of 87 Sheridan street, Christmas carols and an ex-

#### N.H. Woman's Club

At the Congregational Church Parish House yesterday after-noon, the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands held Guest Day and presented Dorothy Rankin and "Her Little Theatre Marionettes." Music combines with fantasy, and adults as well as children comment that her puppet figures have universal appeal.

A Christmas Tea and social hour at the Workshop followed the program. Hostesses were Members of the

#### Dependent on Care of Trees Each year the question arises | as to the fire hazard of Christ-mas trees and their decorations. keep this container filled with

The flammability of the trees water as long as the tree is in used is well known to most evite building. eryone, and considerable thought has been given to the question of rendering them less them to be around or near to easily ignited. Various methods chairs and other places where of treating trees with flame-proofing solutions have been to have them up near the ceiling, tried, but none has proven suc- well above the head of anyone

Because of the inability to make Christmas trees flame-proof, it is urged that other professions be adopted, flammable materials pulled back flammable materials pulled back

Keep the tree outdoors until ready to install it. Set it in a pail of water. Do not set the tree up until a

few days before Christmas. Place the tree in the coolest part of the house.

If necessary shut off the radiator nearest to the tree. Under no circumstances use

any cotton or paper for decoration on the tree, or around the Do not place electric trains

around the tree. Use only electric lights and see that all of the strings are in good condition and not frayed.

Those which have been inspected by Underwriters' Laboratories have a paper band around the wire or a statement on the Do not leave tree lights burning, when no one is in the house,

From time to time inspect the tree and see whether any of the Katherine D. O'Gorman, who. needles near the lights have conducts a School of Dance at started to turn brown, if so the Newton Centre Woman's change the location of the lights. When the needles start falling, take the tree down and discard

it out-of-doors. If it is desired to keen the tree at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel. up for a few days longer, then About 200 of her young students do not keep the tree lighted for more than a half hour at a time.

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Library introduced a system of Baptist Church was adopted for agencies, mostly in stores and library, reading room, and decomposition of the summer, and the summer s the morning, and have the agent

The City of Newton is known on Monday afternoons, 20 women

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ooks and cards by express in for the Newton Centre Library the morning, and have the agent return others at night; and this tive English brick building in a any unit. manner of exchange preceded the sheltered garden setting in sight

meeting new competition. Despite radio, automobile, movies, crossword puzzles, in 1938, this branch library had a circulation

of 105,000 books for the year. Mrs. Brown is Librarian of the Boys' and Girls' Room. She offered the stounding informagenerous gift of 511 books to be added to the collection of the Main Library of Newton.

The following year, the Main

The former chapel of the stounding information that just last Tuesday afternoon, she had checked out 268 books for young readers. "The children used such ingenutive in the construction of these mothers here," she explained, "en-Chanukah symbols that the mothers here," she explained, "encourage reading," and many parents come here to borrow books to read to little ones in the family. This helps to build up the distinction of the self-section of the self-section of these side for Christmas gifts, for the poor of Newton.

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branch library development.

The Newton Centre Reading is a gift from public-spirited citicular women's organizations. In 1879, June 1928. The City Council, be-A circular table of Animal the one named man. Some are many times bigger than he is. Others are so small, he cannot see them with his naked eye. And when we men crowd them off the earth, either purposely or without meaning to, we can never bring them back; for we are powerless to create a single

animal. It is easy to destroy them, but we cannot make even so small a creature as a fly." Students in this Mason School district must have been excited over the award of the Caldecott Medal to Lynd Ward, formerly a pupil of the Mason School. The American Library Association gives a prize annually to the illustrator of the most distinguished picture book for children. Last year they honored Lynd Ward's dramatic paintings and the fervor and compassion of his battle scenes in "Robert E. Lee," the story of the book written by

Miss Perlmutter, at her desk opposite the colorful little Spanish archways of the circulation room, explained to me the arrangements of books at the All new books go into a Seven-Day Book-Shelf for a period of six months before becoming part of the regular 14 day book shelves. Can you guess how much fine money was collected on books and given to the city in one year? \$11,000. A section in the Reference

Room was devoted to a series called "Chronicles of America" and comprised more than 50 vol-umes. The "Smithsonian Scientific Series" also offer much at-tractive reading and research to

For any person of good appetite, with time on his hands, there is no better haven than the broad window-seat under the expansive windows of the Reading Room with full choice from a store of fiction, science, travel, history,

biography bookshelves.
This month there is the added attraction of a display of restful landscapes done in oils by Mrs. Paula R. Newman. Also a collec-tion of Sandwich pressed and blown glass loaned to the library by Mr. J. J. Mullen of the New-ton police force. Close by the display, is a line-up of books (among them the A B C's of Old Glass) the librarians have arranged to encourage or to pease guests who wish to identify the pieces in the collection.

Fern D. Haselton of 244 Woodland road, Auburndale, is serving on a committee planning the dinner-meeting Saturday at the Bradford Hotel, Boston, by the Greater Boston Branch of the National Chinchilla Breeders of

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Bushel baskets set about the
floor in the Jursery, with family
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near to help pack—Carrie Hall
with Uncle Steve many time
helping too. Then we all went to
helping too. The went to help pack—Carrie Humphrey from Carrie H

down each family name, and each ily received oranges, apples, nuts "tribe" were there to help. My, leave. Receiving the prizes were Rob. child's name and age, and size of and candy. I can still recall the how we did work, to laugh, joke, Receiving the prizes were Rob. erild's name and age, and size of an early, I can still recall the now we did work, to laugh, lowe, shoes, stockings, mittens and sound of the big round English and I fear, gossip. Those were phen Platt. Sandra Shane, Robert clothing. Thus, she could plan walnuts as we would drop them the happy days! about giving things that would unwrapped into the small space.

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Jr., husband of Mrs. Estelle DeMonse was known as Santa Mr. Holmes, the colored exThen during the year, Aunt butter plate mince pie for each

When I was quite young, in | to buy something as Aunt Monse

with is wobbly big wheels and big Christmas tree. Such such heavy loads.

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The cousins came from far and near to help pack-Carrie Hall ticle with some witty remark their children's discarded toys, or of children also attached. So, as outgrown clothes. These would be repaired during the year, and put paired, it would be put in a base of the control of the handles and names and names son from the Falls, the Tarbell being pushed to one side Mr. Sisters from Newton Highlands; being pushed to one side Mr. Charles Fillebrown would sit on the handles and names and names and names are controlled to the handles and names and names are controlled to the handles and names and names are controlled to the handles and names and names are controlled to the handles are controlled to the handles and names are controlled to the handles are contro

After packing, each basket was door of the Jackson homestead other verses which are printed in

Claus' agent.

The first floor bedroom, or delivering them as his donation usual happenings relating to the That also is a most interesting

marvelled that the old wagon en his or her "joke" from th the very old horse, could carry laughter and fun as we all had Ted Smallwood in his brigh method would hand out each ar

Many others of the Jackson to go home, always regretting to

I never remember the front the Homestead gate and many



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CARE calls this "Operation Reindeer." Those whom it will help—victims of flood and famine and earthquake, the unemployed and sick and hopeless, Iron Curtain refugees who lost everything when they fled to freedom-will call it an act of mercy, a miracle of American friendship. Each dollar you send to "Operation Reindeer," CARE, 660 First Avenue, New York 16, N. Y., or any local CARE office, means that a food package bearing your name and address as donor will reach a needy family during the holiday season. Your own Christmas will have more meaning if you mail your contribution

#### Political Overtones

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This poses an issue which will be settled in the courts, if the suspended patrolman takes advantage of the civil service and reports for duty Jan. 1, since Mayor-elect Whitmore, who is to be inaugurated that same day, declares that he will promptly fire the officer.

Police officials generally maintain that none of their men get drunk while off duty because technically a police officer is never really off duty and is subject to call 24 hours a day.

That, of course, is the extreme interpretation of the regulation, and a police officer is generally considered to have the same right as anyone else to hoist a couple after work so long as he doesn't get into trouble

in the process of doing it.

The Newton police case is a little different from those which have commanded attention in the past because the patrolman involved was under suspension and presumably was not subject to a summons to duty. How that would influence a court remains to be seen.

On a number of occasions the State Civil Service Commission has overruled Boston Police Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan and ordered the reinstatement of a police officer Sullivan had fired. Sullivan invariably protested loudly and then let it go at

The Civil Service Commission, however, ran into a slightly different adversary in person of Mayor-elect Whitmore who not only obtained an investigation of the commission by Governor Herter but served notice that he would not abide by the commission's ruling.

One difference between the Newton episode and most of the Boston cases in the past was that the Hub patrolmen usually were not arraigned in court, leaving room for a subsequent dispute at the civil service hearing as to whether the officer really was drunk.

The suspended Newton patrolman, however, was twice convicted in court, leaving little question as to his sobriety and causing the new issue to be raised.

Mayor-elect Whitmore is one politician who stands by his guns and doesn't give ground easily. He isn't likely to change mind between now and New Year's Day, and it is entirely possible that this case may result in a shakeup of the Civil Service Commission or a court decision that would pinpoint the commission's authority in ordering a police officer reinstated after he had been fired on a drunkenness charge.

#### Furcolo Believed to Have Launched His Drive for Governor by Denouncing ADA

State Treasurer Foster Furcolo is considered by many sound political observers to have launched his campaign for the Massachusetts Governorship, when he told off the Bay State chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action a few nights ago.

After accepting an invitation to deliver the keynote address to the ADA, Furcolo shocked his hosts, who comprise the liberal element on the left wing of the Democratic

party, by bluntly declaring that the greatest contribution they could make to the Democratic cause would be to disband.

From the reaction this caused in the Democratic ranks, you might have assumed that Mr. Furcolo had suddenly harvested a huge crop of votes for his party, although the only effect that was immediately ap-parent was that he offended a very voluble Democratic faction.

Democratic State Committee Chairman John F. Carr hailed Furcolo's pronouncement with unbounded elation. State Senator John E. Powers of South Boston declared that ex-Governor Dever would be the Democratic nominee for Senator against Leverett Saltonstall next year, that Furcolo would be the candidate for Governor and that he, Powers, would run for election as Mayor of Boston in 1955.

Just where Boston's Mayor John B. Hynes fits into the picture, as envisioned by Powers, isn't' clear, but we rather suspect that if Hynes is available in 1955, there will be a strong movement to draft him for another term, even though Mr. Powers is ready, willing and anxious to run.

Furcolo's blast at the ADA resulted from the fact that most Democratic politicians consider the organization has done their party a major disservice by its attacks upon Senator Joseph R. McCarthy and particularly by defending the right of persons accused of being communist spies to invoke the Fifth Amendment in order to avoid answering whether they are communists or if they would commit sabotage against the United States in the event of war with Soviet Russia.

There is no question but that McCarthy has made a terrifific impact upon political thinking in Massachusetts, and Democratic politicos almost to a man back gingerly away from any conflict with him.

Politicians have learned that they incur the public wrath if they criticize Mc-Carthy's methods even while praising his

Having discovered that fighting Mc-Carthy is an almost certain method of achieving political oblivion, the Democratic politicians now pay obeisance to the Republican Senator from Wisconsin.

Democratic Boston City Councillor Michael J. Ward declared the other day that his first loyalty was to his God and his country and that next he placed Senator Mc-Carthy. None of his listeners saw anything particularly unusual in that statement.

And State Treasurer Furcolo was bowing indirectly to McCarthy when he advised the ADA to close up shop and get out of business for the good of the Democratic

Some of his listeners thought it would have been a little more courteous on Furcolo's part, if he had declined the invitation in the first place as long as he felt that way about the ADA, but there wasn't much they could do except sit there and listen while the State Terasurer recounted their shortcomings.

What presumably happened was that Furcolo and his advisers realized that he had committed a political blunder in accepting the invitation to address the ADA, that it was very likely to cost him votes and possibly a bid for the Governorship. So he went to the extreme that he did and blasted his listeners so forcefully it must have left them red-faced with surprise and embarass

The astonishing part of it all is that the strategy of Furcolo's move was seemingly very effective, and he appears to have projected himself to the forefront as a candidate for Governor. He's now being hailed as a forthright man who isn't afraid to stand up and tell exactly where he stands, even though his listeners may not like what he

has to say.

The ADA will be unwanted and unwelcome in any political camp, if Governor Herometers and buggy" are over, a new era has dawned for Americal sive months of mud and cooties ter and Treasurer Furcolo should be the gubernatorial opponents next autumn. Furcolo told them to disband, and Herter would turning; or else if we stand by lightened by the news that (in shun them. Nobody seems to love them except Adlai Stevenson and Harry Truman.

#### RANDOM CLIPPINGS

A town constable in Uxbridge pleaded guilty last week to a charge of registering and their children's children. bets and was fined \$50. Maybe he considered it part of his public service.

A resident of Charlestown, W. Va., lighted a morning cigarette. It tasted so bad, he later told police, that he slit his throat, hit himself on the head 13 times with a hammer and set himself on fire. When he recovered, police brought arson charges against him, and he was ordered to pay for the damage to his room.

An ordinance making it illegal to drink intoxicating liquors in any public park or thoroughfare was enacted last week by the Chicago City Council. Fines as high as \$200 are imposed on violators. Some of our local authorities might well consider a similar

Residents of Waverly, Iowa, are still pondering over a sign erected by the H. H. Cleveland Funeral Service which read: "Those we have served will testify as to our ability."

A 13-year-old schoolboy in Greenmeadows, New Zealand, was arrested by police after he spotted a fireworks display in a shop window, focused the sun's rays through a magnifying glass and set off an explosion that destroyed \$44.80 worth of merchan-

After breaking into a bottling plant in New London, Conn., Alfred Mills, tripped over a burglar alarm and went right on ran-sacking the place. "I'm hard of hearing," he subsequently explained to the puzzled police, who found him busily at work.

Making his getaway after breaking into an insurance office in Omaha, Roy Barkley ran into the street, hailed what he thought was a taxicab and discovered too late that he had boarded a police patrol car.

EMPLOYEES AWAIT OUTCOME

Editor, Newton Graphic: As the present year draws near hand. The city employees with patience galore await the out. This is our aim, our hope,

It's a sad commentary, but true nevertheless; that if the general pattern and course of past events, is followed by our over generous and kind hearted city officials, in regard to the requests and recommendations of our Mayor; the rank and file of our city employees see nothing but a dark, dreary and dismal picture ahead of them.

With false economic and insecure relationship, as our re-ward for financial stability and faithful service to our City; less purchasing power will be ours, with decreasing ability to buy.

A person doesn't have to be an expert on economy to know, that with increased buying power and consumer purchase, our economy will prosper. It is also equally true, that with less pur-chasing power and our inability to buy, our economy will suffer.

In the past, pay raises were voted down when the clamor that the "cost of living" was dropping, and high-lighted by the hearty support and indorsement,

What are the real facts as the present year draws to a close? Wages in industry are relatively high in comparison with our city employees; who have coninued to suffer the pangs of financial insecurity due to high taxes and the added high "cost With false economic ideas and

less purchasing power, the ground work of recessive elements are being laid. The law of supply and demand is an absolute economic necessity. The city employee with a family to support has a hard time trying to make both ends meet. The large drain on his weekly pay check, with wage deductions for taxes, Blue Cross, pensions, etc.; lessens his take home pay and is deterrent to save any money, or accumulate such for a rainy

Unless relief is granted to the city employees for honest work; with honest wages paid, and a fair and equitable share of the goods of this life; misery and want will be his chief burden and our way of life will be strewn with unhappiness and despair. As recent events transpire and are recorded in the daily news; the future for municipal employ-

es looked very dark indeed. Social Security for all govern-ment employees' seems to be on the agenda. The great gain made by our municipal employees in their pension rights over the years; stands in the way of being completely wiped out. According to a judicial decision, this can be done without recourse by the employee.

What can be done about it? We, as Americans and citizens, can appeal to our officials in government, every effort to help their fellow man, through proper legislation that will not pedrive us of our God given rights and privileges. This is their trust, their duty, and their obligation.

still, our hopes and desires will be frustrated. We must march Yanks are coming," and evenforward to a new and better life: with security and faith, that our ideals and heritage will be preserved for ourselves, our children A great American, once said.

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." With this thought in mind; we, the employees of



Lee Loumos

In case apyone didn't know, there's a man inside the robot on the TV "Captain Video" series. He's a fellow called Dave Ballard, a 7-foot, 8-inch giant. His trouble as a TV actor is that there aren't enough roles for

Arthur Murray, famous for his dancing academies, is striving for the top rung in television as well, with his network "Party". An expert took pencil in hand and figured that the talent bill for this show, if it continues at its present pace, will come to \$750,000 for the season. That is money for a lot of dancing lessons.

Comedian Paul Hartman of the ABC "Pride of the Pamily" series says doing a weekly TV show is like shoveling in the army. "No sooner do you get through digging one hole than you have to dig another." The weekly grind is touch on TV stars... and it's a stiff workout for a TV set, too, You won't have to dig through many TV sets to discover that the Pride of any family that owns one is a Syl-

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the City of Newton should look forward to the future, with faith in the dawn of a better life. We should be calm, and confident to its conclusion; the time for that righteousness and justice preparing the budget and sub- will prevail, and eventually Chrismitting it to the Mayor and tian principles will be restored, the board of Aldermen is at with a better standard of livwith a better standard of liv-

> our desire, and aspiration. With God's help, we will attain our objective and keep the blessings of life, we now hold so dear. Edward F. Durkin

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May I again take this opportunity to express through your paper my many thanks to the Voters of Newton and the people who have worked so untiringly in my campaign to be elected Republican Representative from the Fourth Middlesex District.

The Special Election which was held yesterday, December 8th was indeed a tribute to the American way of life, for approximately twenty five per cent of the people who were eligible to voted did express their -choice and took time from their busy day to go to the polls.

Again my many thanks for the confidence, you the voters, have expressed by electing me Representative from the Fourth Middlesex district.

DONALD L. GIBBS.

#### COOKE THANKS VOTERS

Editor, Newton Graphic: I wish to express my sincere thanks to all the voters of the Fourth Middlesex District who cast their ballots for me in the recent special election

One of the most gratifying aspects of my campaign was the large number of Newton citizens who gave of their time, mone energy and talents in my Schalf. I feel certain that our effort has advanced the cause of The Democratic Party in this city which can only be of benefit to all of us no matter what our po-

LAWRENCE E. COOKE. 43 Walker street, Newtonville.

#### ROY EDWARDS LAUDED ditor, Newton Graphic:

litical affiliation.

Anyone meeting Roy Edwards for the first time would be totally unaware of the stature which he has achieved in the community. One would see a neatly dressed man of medium build with friendly, intelligent eyes and the suggestion of a smile in the corners of his mouth, walking with a slight limp and talking in a soft spoken manner with a somewhat husky voice.

There was nothing about him to indicate the "big shot." He abviously wos not a hard driving self-made industrialist. Neither was he a ward boss with membership in many organizations bragging of how many influential people he knew, nor yet : professional veteran, swaggering around in gaudy uniforms. He could, however, have been all of these things, and if he had been of lesser character, he doubiless would have been tempted to do

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tually broken when American! When he had built up a bust-campaign produced much bittertroops joined the allies on the ness in Newton, he likewise excretial western front. Wounded tended a helping hand to young strange, because there was no but promoted to commissioned men coming new to the commun-rank, Roy returned home and ity, or starting out in business. Some of his young supporters came to Boston to get a univer- He helped so many and said so were rather hot headed and some sity education. The imprint of little about it, that the total in-war can never be wholly forgot-ventory of his assistance and en-even farther into retaliation. He ten by the combat veteran, even couragement can never be writ was a candidate for Mayor and if he has no wounds to remind ten. All we know is that here lost in a three cornered contest. him. Some turn to drink to for-get the past. Others seek refuge beyond its borders are dozens of campaign and yet when I was in veterans activities to live in men who recall with gratitude his the object of vicious attacks, he the past. But with Roy Edwards, helping hand. It was no well hastened to give me public supit caused him to devote enorpublicized call on the television port. A lesser man would have mous time and energy to seeing heart line, just a loan when bills said, "He didn't do anything for the draftees off, and presenting were desperate, an introduction me, why should I bother," but them gifts, welcoming them to the right man, or a suggestion Roy was not interested in having back, and faithful attendance at as to where needed goods could inings done for him. He was in-the sad rites for those who would be obtained. never come back. He knew what

war was like and his heart went paradoxes of Roy Edward's car-out to those of each generation eer that on the one occasion —LETTERS who must bear the brunt of it. when he sought public office, the

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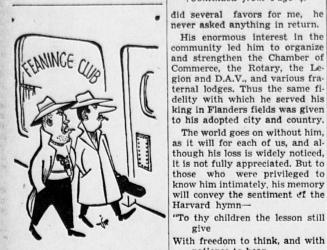
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those who were privileged to know him intimately, his memory of Prayer; 10 a.m., Holy Com-Psalm 77 munion; 6:55 p.m., Order of Sir Galahad, Lads and Pages: and 7:30 p.m., Order of Sir Galahad, "To thy children the lesson still

Knights and Esquires. Thursday (Christmas Eve), 7 p.m., Christmas Eve Family Creed and Prayers service; 11 p.m., Festival service Hymn 393, St. Catherine

of Holy Communion. Friday (Christmas Day), 10 a.m., Christmas Holy Communion (Senior Choir).

Trinity

A 4 p.m. Children's service will The Wednesday evening testi- be held in addition to the three regular services on Christmas ice will open with "A Christmas Sunday at Trinity Church, New-Carologue" by Roland Diggie on mony meeting will be at 8. "Is regular ton Centre.

Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read at Christian fourth grade through high school will be from page 21 of the Science services Sunday.

Sermon to be read at Christian fourth grade through high school will be from page 21 of the Prayer Book.

The nursery through third grades of the Church School will meet

Morning prayer and sermon will also be at 11 a.m., with the Sunday, 8 a.m.; Holy Comfollowing order of worship: munion; 9:30 a.m., Family serv-Organ: Sleepers' Wake, by J. S.

fession and Absolution Venite, exultemus Domino, The Hymnal 609 by R. Goodson

Organ Preludes by R. Law First Lesson: Isaiah 40:1-11 rence Capon: Andante Con Moto from Shubert's Fifth Symphony Benedictus es, Domine, The Hymnal 626 by J. Randall and Allegro Moderato E Vigor-oso from Handel's "Water Mu-Second Lesson: St. Luke 3:1-17 Jubilate Deo, The Hymnal 645 by sic".

W. Russell K. White: "The Virgin's Slumber Song" by Reger and "Glory to God" by Rotoli. The Chorus An-Sermon by the rector, Dr. How

Offertory Anthem: Selections from "The Christmas Oratorio" by J. S. Bach Recessional Hymn 5, St. Thomas Organ: Toccata on "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come" by

ard R. Dunbar

Pachelbel At 4 p.m., the Children's Servon Centre. the organ. The processional will Holy Communion will be at 8 be Hymn 27 by Mendelssohn. The Church School for the Opening sentences and prayers

Members of the Junior Choir will sing "The Christmas Pa-geant". White gifts will be pre-sented at the manger following he arrival of the Wise Men.

them will be announced later.

by Tschaikowsky.

Church in Newton.

chancel.

Organ Postlude: Triumphal

First Unitarian

Church in Newton

"The Wondrous Gift," a pa

geant by Mildred Jones Keefe, will be presented as part of the

fourth annual Community Ves-

pers carol service at 4:30 Sunday

afternoon at the First Unitarian

in this service combining Christ-

mas music and pageantry. The

ner chancel against the tradi-

tional background of evergreen

and altar decorated with poinset-

tas, with the manger scene tableau in the foreground of the

Rev. John Ogden Fisher, minister of the 105-year old First Unitarian Society in Newton,

will conduct the service and be narrator for the pageant. Harry B. Taplin, lay assistant to the minister and director of religious

education, will direct the pa-geant, with Mrs. Ernest W. Kue-bler as advisory director. Cos-

tuming is in charge of Mrs. Charles H. Abrams Jr. Also assisting are Mrs. John Ogden

Fisher, Mrs. Albert Peisel Jr. and Mrs. Parker Lord. Mrs. Leonard A. Monzert has been musical director and accompan-

ist for both the Junior and Primary Choir groups, who have been rehearsing their Christmas

carol numbers for many weeks. She is acting in the absence of Mrs. Elizabeth Sweetser, who is

still ill at her home in West

At the regular 11 o'clock Sun-

day morning service, the Junior Choir will offer a special anthem, "Christmas Hymn," a traditional

seventeenth century carol of un-known origin. The Senior Choir

will also sing special Christmas

music at this service, with William Ellis Weston as organist-

For the Christmas Community

Vespers service of carols and pageantry, at 4:30 in the church

edifice of the West Newton Uni-

tarian Church, the program fol-

Organ Prelude: "Noel," by Bossi,

Processional Carol: "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear,"

William Ellis Weston, organist.

words by Rev. Edmund H.

Sears, music by Richard S.

The Call to Worship at Christ-

Prayer: Rev. John Ogden Fisher,

Anthem by Senior Choir: "Has-ten Swiftly, Hasten Softly,"

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choir also participating,

Carol: "O Little Town of Bethle-hem," words by Bishop Phil-lips Brooks, music by Lewis H. Redner. The offertory hymn will be number 21, and the recessional Anthem by Senior: "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Praehymn 30, "The First Noel". The service will conclude with "Noel torius. Carol: "Hark! the Herald Angels in G" by Louis Claude Daquin on

#### Sing," words by Charles Wes-ley, music by Felix Mendels-sohn, arr. by William H. Cumthe organ. Church of the The Christmas Message: Rev. Open Word

J. O. Fisher. Carol: "O Come all Ye Faithful," Adeste Fideles, translated Following is the music scheduled for the morning worship service to be conducted at 11 a.m. by Frederick Oakeley, music from J. F. Wade's Cantus Christmas Sunday at the Church Diversi. Those in the pageant include: of the Open Word by Dr. Edward B. Hinckley:

by Richard Kountz.

Thomas Salzer; Kings, Jonathan Fisher, David Thompson and Robert Hill; Angels, Elizabeth Whitmore and Geraldine Petry; Candle Bearers, Cecily Alexan-def, Nancy Carroll, Barbara Wells and Ada Whitmore. Soprano Solos by Mrs. Malcolm

Music in the pageant follows: Carol, "Joy to the World!", words by Isaac Watts, music by Georg F. Handel, arranged by March from the Third Symphony Lowell

> by Joseph Mohr, music by Franz a.m. for the Junior and Youth Gruber. Benediction, Choral Benediction

Response. Recessional Carol, "The First

Nowell," traditional. Congregation will join the recessional following the choir.

Eliot Church

Sunday at the Eliot Church of Saint-Saens. Members of the Jun-

The music will include "Noel" School will sing the carol "What by Daquin, "In dulci Jubilo" by Child Is This?" Organ selections,

Bach and "Rhapsody No. 3" by rendered by Mrs. Dorothy A. Saint-Saens. Music during the Sprague, will include the "Passervice will include selections by the senior choir of 30 voices under the direction of Charles Pearvoices under Mrs. Marjorie Schumacher.

The service will open with a carol "The Shepherd's Story" by Dickinson. Selections from "The Messiah" will follow, with the soprano recitatives "There Were Shepherds," "And Lo! The Angel of the Lord," "And the Angel Said Unto Them," and "And Suddenly," in addition to the chorus

"Glory to God!"
Other "Messiah" selections will be the alto recitative and air "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind' and "He Shall Feed His Those in the rageant include.

Mary, Deborah Stackpole; Joseph, Dean Ellis; Shepherds, Flock," and conclude with the spanie Ellis, Peter Cobb and soprano air "Come unto Him."

The Carol and Youth Choir will The Carol and Youth Choir will choi then perform "Jesu Bambino"

by Yon. After the sermon by Dr. Ray A. Eusden, minister, titled "In the Fullness of Time," the Christmas service will conclude with the postlude "Carillon de West-

Newton Methodist Church. On Sunday, December 20, the Church Carol: "Silent Night," words School will hold classes at 9:30 Departments and for the adult class. Church School for the Nursery, Primary and Kinder-garten Departments will be at 10:45 a.m. The morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. will be held in the sanctuary. Special music by the Chancel Choir will include the anthems "Break Forth

Beauteous Heavenly Light" by Bach, "A Joyous Christmas William Ellis Weston, organ-ist, will direct both the senior by Mrs. Eleanor Jackson will bethlehem" by Shaw, and "Arise, and junior choirs, with the pri-precede the Christmas service Shine, Thy Light Is Come" by ior Department of the Church

toral Symphony" from "The Messiah" and "Toccata" by Boellman. son, and the junior choir of 25 The sermon by Rev. W. Edge Dixon, minister, "Joy to the World." At 7 p.m., a service of carols and candle lighting will be held in the church sanctuary. After the service, members of the Youth Fellowship will go caroling. On Wednesday, December 23, the annual Church School Christmas Party will be held in Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m. The movie "The Littlest Angel" will be shown and

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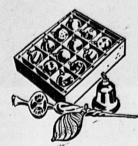
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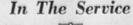
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With the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean area is Phil-... Tree-Trimming Punch lip C. Callan, fireman, son of Mr., and Mrs. Phillip Callan of 11 Ricker road, Newton, aboard the destroyer U. S. S. Stoddard.

> Melvin Ascher of 486 Walnut street, Newtonville, was pro-moted last week to the rank of seaman in Naval Reserve Surface Division 1-5 in Boston, after successfully completing his examinations. He has been a member of the reserve unit since

Participating in the Navy's Winter training maneuvers "Operation Springboard" last month aboard the destroyer U. S. S. Charles R. Ware was Donald R. Cadman, quartermaster seaman, son of Mrs. Mary E. Cadman of ville. Not a fleet exercise. Operation Springboard continue from November until April, 1954, in the Caribbean to take advantage of favorable climatic con-

Francis B. Carroll of 55 Wilde road, Waban, has been promoted to colonel in the U.S. Army Re-

#### Republican Club Plans for Future

The Executive Board of the Newton Republican Club met Finishes Training this week to discuss plans for its program in 1954.

The program will include a public meeting, to be held in Jan- of 1126 Chestnut street, Newton uary; a dance early in February; Upper Falls, is home on a seven and a County Government meet-

Present at the Board meeting He has just recently completed were Frederick G. Fisher, Jr.; his schooling in the Ordnance Stanley S. Lewenberg; Mrs. John B. Stetson; Mrs. William R. Matt- Grounds, Maryland, and will reson; Mrs. Marilyn Hall; Mrs. turn to Camp Kilmer, New Bruns Spencer F. Deming; Mrs. George wick, N. J., from where he ex-J. Elbaum; Mr. Thomas Fazio; pects to be assigned for European and Mr. William B. Baker, Jr. duty. 

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by Walter Chamblin, Jr. There is a new word that is their own. beginning to be used in Washing. ton to describe the amazing industrial progress that is in prospect. This world is "automation." pect. This world is "automation." ous . . . in fact, it seems drab to Only a few people have heard of people who for twenty years

of using atomic and solar energy from yourself. for industrial purposes. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, for one, expects greater growth and greater marvels from this new system than the nation has seen thus far.

This is quite an encouraging prospect, for Mr. Weeks thinks 1953 has been the most prosperous year on record and he looks for another good year in 1954 But he is convinced that the peo ple must have confidence in busi inssmen if there is to be maximum prosperity either now or in the age of automation.

Here is his graphic explana

"Thousands of communities in this country," he says, "are built around some particular business, big or little. Look at such a com-munity. The X. Y. Z. Co., humming away at top speed, the stores doing a rushing business the bank and the barber raking it in, the taxi driver on the go, the lawyer busy, the local paper selling ads and increasing its subscriptions.

"Now the business is downpermanently or temporarily—and
down goes the community with it
in a chain reaction that has no
limits "Now the business is down-

who think they serve the people Kennel, Charlotte Marden, Carl by hounding, damning, and ham Marran and Vicki Marran of stringing business."

Eisenhower Administration, he believes, has helped to bring about the present prosperity. But it is becoming increasingly obvilations of Auburndale. ous that more should be known about just what the Administra- In Lehigh Fraternity tion is doing. One Republican Congressman puts it this way: What the Eisenhower Administration needs, in order to continue and increase this confidence is a hig hand and several files of

You've had a big change in Washington. It is a bigger change

than the country appreciates.

The Eisenhower Administration has discredited the socialistic philosophy that government should direct the individual and it has taken the attitude that the average American can do more for himself . . . if allowed to do so . . . that the government can do for him. That's the sum and substance

f the change in Washington. Many do not believe it, as they obtain their views from the New Deal-Fair Deal columnists and commentators who hold that everything that is being done is

Now, of course, there is a dif ference in outward appearances. The spendthrifts of the Roosevelt-Truman era attracted much at tention. · They were spending

your money, as they had none of

The Eisenhower Administra tion is trying to save money, your money. That is not glamorit up to now, but the chances are have been taught to think that you will never go broke by spend-It means a push-button system just look upon it as borrowing

But you can be sure that things n Washington are going a lot better than many people think. Therefore, the need for the brass bands and the buglers.

The Eisenhower men . . . plus Mr. Eisenhower himself . . . also need to speak to . . . need to speak loudly and clearly . . . to tell what is going on.

For confidence in the government is essential to sound busi-ness and a sound nation.

#### First Camp Tabor Reunion Tomorrow

Seventeen Newton boys and girls are expected to attend the first reunion of Camp Tabor to be held tomorrow (Friday) in Wellesley campus in Needham.

Following a supper in a Wellesley Square restaurant, they will go to the Tabor School for movies, square and ballroom dancing and the renewing of old acquaintances.

mits.

"What fools are those mortals Centre; Charles Kennel, John tringing business." Waban; Jane Mara, Joanne Red-Business confidence in the dish, David Senecal and Mary

James A. Paterson of 255 Tremont street, Newton, has been initiated into Theta Kappa Phi, national social fraternity, at Lehigh University.

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When not in use for special oc- about the same nourishn casions, however, it will be open between two different to the public.

Entrance to the banquet room makes him interested is through the present entrance meals. at 240 Washington street, opposite the trolley car safety island it is well to make it clear in Newton Corner The same John or Susan to pick or menu will be served as in the If you already have yo remainder of the restaurant, etables, do not ask, "Wh which through its delicious food and prompt, courteous service has become a fixture in local eating habits

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#### Basil's Restaurant In West Newton Gains Popularity

A recent arrival to West Newton Square that is rapidly be-coming a center of lunch-time and early-evening activities is Basil's Restaurant at 1288 Washington street.

Featuring special luncheons at under a dollar, Basil's offers special Italian dishes to take out. A "Friday-only" treat to take out each week is Basil's popular "fish-n chips." Booths are available for those who wish to enjoy ing more than you make if you their meals slowly, but Basil's also has counter service for those Basil's also headlines its break-

fasts, which are served seven days a week.

Classified ads for next week's ssue must be in by Monday as 5 p.m.

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> you like carrots or be lunch?" or "Would you li egg poached or cooked shell?" Remember you n ways fulfill the child's reyou have left the decision It is difficult for a little change his mind, and b fied, after he has made l

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Kruger, Barbara Adolph Janet Pray; eighth, Richard Gordon, Peter Shrier, Pat Gravallese Marjorie Jacobs and Judie Beck er: and ninth. Elaine Solomon Carol Ellis, Michael Ingall, Karla Feinzig and Joan Goldman.

Finally, the day of the spelling of all spelling bees arrived. After a while, there were only two eighth graders left in the contest. Then we heard Mr. Peterson, the quiz master, say, "the word is" and then silence winner was Judie Becker, with Pat Gravallese a Ingall third.

Weeks has just had its annual S.A.M. drive. In case you're won-dering, S.A.M. means Student Activity Membership. The money made from the sale of the S.A.M. goes to support our Council. It also supports our foster-child, who lives in Greece.

The S.A.M. is definitely not one-sided. It does as much for the pupil, as it does for the council. For just one dollar, you get free admission to five home basketball games, a dog show, the Council dance, the teacher basketball game, a talent show, and you also get three editions of our school newspaper, "The Spotlight".

To date, we have sold 600 S.A.M.'s. This is more than our goal, and we're certainly glad to see the Council so completely

By Willa Goldberg

#### 8 Sing in College Christmas Service

Eight Newton students took part in the traditional Smith College Christmas Vespers servce which was held Friday and Sunday at Green Hall on the Northampton college campus.

Participating were Julia Kimball of 242 Park street, Newton; Katherine Zipf of 109 Sargent street, Newton; Elizabeth Lee of 206 Church street, Newton; Bettina Cleveland of 1663 Commonwealth avenue, West Newton; Nancy Maloney of 58 Burdean road, Newton Centre; Hannah Brin of 7 Hammond Pond parkway, Chestnut Hill; Katherine Andres of 186 Laurel road, Chestnut Hill; and Barbara Learned of 106 Farlow road,

Snappng back from a momentary defensive lapse, Newton High School's puck-chasers battled an unexpectedly strong Stoneham to a 2-2 deadlock in the opening round of the Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League Saturday afternoon at Boston Arena. Although Stoneham is the defending GBI co-champion along with Arlington, the Blue and White boys are a question-mark this year after losing 12 of 15 players. And none of those starting this year were regulars during the 52-53 campaign.... Newton is a little better off statistically with four regulars returning. They are defensemen Jimmy Wiper, who is captaining his second sport of the year, and Paul Fitzgerald, center tenney Hayes and of the year, and Paul Fitzgerald, center fenney Hayes and wing Art DeStefano. The loss of Jerry Sullivan through ineligibility hurts, since Jerry is the fastest skater on the squad. But he is expected to be back in January.... The greatest loss from last year is the graduation of center, wing and defenseman Don Fox, easily one of the standouts of the GBI.

Den made the team glick and it is doubtful whether any one Don made the team click, and it is doubtful whether anyone of his stature can be found this year.

But thanks to right winger Paul Ryan, who was skating on the second line, Newton was able to match goals with the Stonehamites and so gain its first point of the 1953-54 season. Paul, a mighty 135-pounder, slapped home a 12-footer with 2:09 gone in the first period to put the Orange and Black out in front, and then found the range again at practi-cally the identical time—2:04—of the third period for the

That first period was spent mainly in the Stoneham end of the rink, with Newton skaters buzzing around the enemy net but unable to get more than one shot past goalie Dick Bemis. Jimmy Wiper and Paul Fitzgerald gave indications of turning into one of the top defensive pairings of the loop by blocking every attack that came their way . . . In the middle stanza, Wiper was waved off the ice for slashing. Stoneham, which had taken the offensive during an earlier Newton penalty, swarmed around the Newton cage. Left defenseman Phil Corbett laced the first Stoneham goal into the net at 3:42, and then Corbett acted the part of the villain 33 seconds later by feeding center Bob Mathewson for a second score.... The Orange and Black took the play away from Stoneham in the last quarter and settled for a tie on Ryan's tally.... It's hard to evaluate a team so soon, but Newton seems to have a little better balance than last year. The 52-53 version of the Orange and Black skaters depended mainly on big Don Fox, and spectators generally sat back and relaxed during the few times that Fox was off the ice. This year's edition looks more like a team, and with a few breaks the boys may easily do better than the pre-season prediction of an even split during the GBI schedule.

The Eastern Football Conference became a reality last week as six teams—including Newton High School—agreed to meet each other during a regular rotation schedule in years to come. The members are arch-rivals Waltham and Brookline, plus Leominster, Arlington and Brockton... Watertown was expected to become a seventh member of the conference, but dropped out after dallying with the idea a few days. Other teams may yet be added to the new league. Because of prior schedule commitments, the Eastern

Football Conference will not function completely until the 1955 season. As far as possible, though, members teams will meet the other members on the gridiron next year. . . It is unfortunate that Watertown saw fit not to join the conference, though their decision is understandable. For the past two years, the Wealthy Towners-whose games with Newton have assumed a traditional air-have romped off with the Class B championship. By playing in the Eastern Football Conference, Watertown would be facing Class A schools al-most every week. School officials decided to stay "a big fish in a small pond" and withdrew from the planned league... One of the surprising aspects of the conference for many sports fans may be the inclusion of Leominster High. Although a Class B outfit, Leominster is nobody's pushover. **"我们以后是这种 医自然性 医自然性 医复数 医复数复数 医复数复数 医复数角性 医复数角性 医复数复复** 

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### Overruling-

The statement by Mayor-elect Whitmore follows:

"I am absolutely amazed at Commission, which nullified the removal of Patrolman Ernest W. Prescott from the Newton Police

pletely destroys all disciplinary control of a police force, ties the

such arbitrary and indefensible interference in its affairs. Pres cott, within a period of a few months, was twice adjudged guilty of drunkenness in different courts. The second offense occurred recently while under suspension from the Newton Po-

exert my energies to correct this deplorable decision of the Com-

I feel certain the official with the necessary authority will refuse "This case is the most flagrant

to reinstate him.

"As mayor of the City of Newton on that date, I shall refuse to reinstate him. I trust I shall have such authority and if not,

the decision of the Civil Service violation and abuse of estab-

"I, as a present representative in the General Court and after Jan. 1, as mayor of Newton, shall

prevent its recurrence by legislished police authority that has lation, which will provide that come to my attention. It com-I bean appeal to the courts. the citizens of the Common-

#### Exciting Time Is Given Children

exciting time for ninetee little boys and girls from the Pomroy House, a Newton Re-Feather Agency, was planned by members of the Alpha Delta Sig stitute in Wellesley last Satur day afternoon. A bus transporte the children back and forth with Bill Quattrocchi, Salvatore Pap mission and shall endeavor to palardo, Herbert Hofer from the fraternity assisted by the Misses Smith were in care of the group They were met in Wellesley Mr. Bill Lyons, President of Alpha Delta Sigma and Mr. Bur Canfield as Santa Claus.

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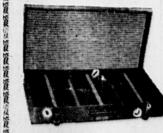
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With the U. S. Sixth Fleet in Ricker road, Newton, aboard the destroyer U. S. S. Stoddard.

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Participating in the Navy's Winter training maneuvers "Operation Springboard" last month aboard the destroyer U. S. S. Charles R. Ware was Donald R. Cadman, quartermaster seaman, son of Mrs. Mary E. Cadman of 408 California street. Newtonville. Not a fleet exercise. Operation Springboard continues from November until April, 1954, in the Caribbean to take advantage of favorable climatic con-

Francis B. Carroll of 55 Wilde

#### Republican Club Plans for Future

The Executive Board of the The Executive Board of the Newton Republican Club met Finishes Training its program in 1954.

uary; a dance early in February; and a County Government meeting in March.

and Mr. William B. Baker, Jr. duty.



NEWTON MUSIC SCHOOL GALA DANCE COMMITTEE. Left to right, seated: Mrs. Eleanor C. Ryan, Mrs. Jacob Riemer, Mrs. Jack Kowet, Mrs. Irvin Evans; Mrs. Samuel H. Epstein; standing, Jack Kowet, Benjamin Bereson, Louis Winokur, Mrs. Henry H. Balos, Mrs. Carl F. Muckenhoupt, Mrs. Marcel D. Chartrand; Henry H. Balos and

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## No Comment

by Walter Chamblin, Jr. beginning to be used in Washing-Upper Falls, is home on a seven day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chambers.

He has first recently completed. Present at the Board meeting

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It means a push-button system of using atomic and solar energy from yourself. for industrial purposes. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, for one, expects greater growth and greater marvels from this new system than the nation has seen thus far.

This is quite an encouraging prospect, for Mr. Weeks thinks 1953 has been the most prosper ous year on record and he looks for another good year in 1954. But he is convinced that the people must have confidence in busiinssmen if there is to be maximum prosperity either now or in the age of automation.

"Thousands of communities in this country," he says, "are built around some particular business, big or little. Look at such a community. The X. Y. Z. Co., humming away at top speed, the stores doing a rushing business, the bank and the barber raking it in, the taxi driver on the go, the lawyer busy, the local paper selling ads and increasing its subscriptions.

down goes the community with it

Business confidence in the it is becoming increasingly obvious that more should be known about just what the Admiriate What the Eisenhower Adminis

You've had a big change in Washington. It is a bigger change

tion has discredited the socialistic philosophy that government should direct the individual and it has taken the attitude that the average American can do more for himself . . . if allowed to do so . . . that the government can That's the sum and substance

of the change in Washington.

Many do not believe it, as they obtain their views from the Nev Deal-Fair Deal columnists and commentators who hold that everything that is being done is

ference in outward appearances The spendthrifts of the Roosevelt Truman era attracted much at tention. · They were spending

your money, as they had none of

The Eisenhower Administration is trying to save money, your money. That is not glamorous . . . in fact, it seems drab to people who for twenty years have been taught to think that you will never go broke by spending more than you make if you

But you can be sure that things n Washington are going a lot better than many people think. Therefore, the need for the orass bands and the buglers.

The Eisenhower men . . . plus Mr. Eisenhower himself . . also need to speak up . . need to speak loudly and cleary . . . to tell what is going on.

For confidence in the government is essential to sound busi-ness and a sound nation.

#### First Camp Tabor Reunion Tomorrow

Seventeen Newton boys and girls are expected to attend the first reunion of Camp Tabor to be held tomorrow (Friday) in Wellesley and on the school campus in Needham.

Following a supper in a Wellesley Square restaurant, they will go to the Tabor School for movies, square and ballroom dancing and the renewing of old cquaintances.

Newton boys and girls expected to be present include Tommy down goes the community with it in a chain reaction that has no ville; John Haven, Alan Gardner and Eliot Gardner of Newton Centre; Charles Kennel, John who think they serve the people Kennel, Charlotte Marden, Carl by hounding, damning, and ham-Marran and Vicki Marran of Waban; Jane Mara, Joanne Reddish, David Senecal and Mary Eisenhower Administration, he Ann Senecal of West Newton

James A. Paterson of 255 Tremont street, Newton, has been initiated into Theta Kappa Phi, national social fraternity, at Lehigh University.

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new banquet room.

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#### Basil's Restaurant In West Newton Gains Popularity

ways fulfill the child's request you have left the decision to h It is difficult for a little tot change his mind, and be sa A recent arrival to West New ton Square that is rapidly be-coming a center of lunch-time and early-evening activities is Basil's Restaurant at 1288 Washington street.

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grade winners seventh, Stephen Cohen, Brooke Kruger, Barbara Adolph and Janet Pray; eighth, Richard Gor-Marjorie Jacobs and Judie Beck-

er; and ninth, Elaine Solomon Carol Ellis, Michael Ingall, Karla Feinzig and Joan Goldman. Finally, the day of the spelling of all spelling bees arrived. After a while, there were only two eighth graders left in the contest. Then we heard Mr. Peter-"Right". The winner was Judie very close second, and Michael

ingall third. By Judie Becker Weeks has just had its annual S.A.M. drive. In case you're won-dering, S.A.M. means Student Activity Membership. The money made from the sale of the S.A.M. goes to support our Council. It also supports our foster-child, who lives in Greece.

The S.A.M. is definitely not one-sided. It does as much for the pupil, as it does for the council. For just one dollar, you get admission to five home basketball games, a dog show, the Council dance, the teacher basketball game, a talent show, and you also get three editions of our school newspaper, "The

To date, we have sold 600 see the Council so completely supported.

By Willa Goldberg

#### 8 Sing in College Christmas Service

Eight Newton students took College Christmas Vespers service which was held Friday and Sunday at Green Hall on the Northampton college campus.

Participating were Julia Kimball of 242 Park street, Newton; Katherine Zipf of 109 Sargent street, Newton; Elizabeth Lee Church street, Newton; Bettina Cleveland of 1663 Commonwealth avenue, West Newton; Nancy Maloney of 58 Burdean road, Newton Centre: Hannah Brin of 7 Hammond Pond parkway, Chestnut Hill; Katherine Andres of 186 Laurel road, Chestnut Hill; and Barbara Learned of 106 Farlow road,

Snappng back from a momentary defensive lapse, Newton High School's puck-chasers battled an unexpectedly strong Stoneham to a 2-2 deadlock in the opening round of the Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League Saturday afternoon at Boston Arena. Although Stoneham is the defending GBI co-champion along with Arlington, the Blue and White boys are a question-mark this year after losing 12 of 15 players. And none of those starting this year were reguson, the quiz master, say, "the lars during the 52-53 campaign.... Newton is a little better word is" and then silence . . . off statistically with four regulars returning. They are deoff statistically with four regulars returning. They are defensemen Jimmy Wiper, who is captaining his second sport of the year, and Paul Fitzgerald, center—enney Hayes and wing Art DeStefano. The loss of Jerry Sullivan through ineligibility hurts, since Jerry is the fastest skater on the squad. But he is expected to be back in January.... The greatest loss from last year is the graduation of center, wing and defenseman Don Fox, easily one of the standouts of the GBI.

of removal the Commission voting to the people 'the protection of ed, 3 to 1, with one member voting present to require the loss from last year is the graduation of center, wing and defenseman Don Fox, easily one of the standouts of the GBI. Don made the team click, and it is doubtful whether anyone of his stature can be found this year.

But thanks to right winger Paul Ryan, who was skating on the second line, Newton was able to match goals with the Stonehamites and so gain its first point of the 1953-54 season. Paul, a mighty 135-pounder, slapped home a 12-footer with 2:09 gone in the first period to put the Orange and Black out in front, and then found the range again at practically the interest of the control of the c cally the identical time-2:04-of the third period for the

That first period was spent mainly in the Stoneham end of the rink, with Newton skaters buzzing around the enemy net but unable to get more than one shot past goalie Dick Bemis. Jimmy Wiper and Paul Fitzgerald gave indications of turning into one of the top defensive pairings of the loop SA.M.'s. This is more than our goal, and we're certainly glad to middle stanza, Wiper was waved off the ice for slashing. Stoneham, which had taken the offensive during an earlier Newton penalty, swarmed around the Newton cage. Left defenseman Phil Corbett laced the first Stoneham goal into the net at 3:42, and then Corbett acted the part of the villain 33 seconds later by feeding center Bob Mathewson for a second score. . . . The Orange and Black took the play away from Stoneham in the last quarter and settled for a tie on Ryan's tally...It's hard to evaluate a team so soon, but Newton seems to have a little better balance than last year. part in the traditional Smith The 52-53 version of the Orange and Black skaters depended mainly on big Don Fox, and spectators generally sat back and relaxed during the few times that Fox was off the ice. This year's edition looks more like a team, and with a few breaks the boys may easily do better than the pre-season prediction of an even split during the GBI schedule.

The Eastern Football Conference became a reality last

week as six teams—including Newton High School—agreed to meet each other during a regular rotation schedule in years to come. The members are arch-rivals Waltham and Brookline, plus Leominster, Arlington and Brockton... Watertown was expected to become a seventh member of the conference, but dropped out after dallying with the idea a ew days. Other teams may yet be added to the new league.

Because of prior schedule commitments, the Eastern Football Conference will not function completely until the 1955 season. As far as possible, though, members teams will meet the other members on the gridiron next year. . . It is unfortunate that Watertown saw fit not to join the conference, though their decision is understandable. For the past two years, the Wealthy Towners—whose games with Newton have assumed a traditional air—have romped off with the Class B championship. By playing in the Eastern Football Conference, Watertown would be facing Class A schools almost every week. School officials decided to stay "a big fish in a small pond" and withdrew from the planned league.... One of the surprising aspects of the conference for many sports fans may be the inclusion of Leominster High. Although a Class B outfit, Leominster is nobody's pushover. 物質 化从压住 医具压食 医食管性 化基 医食管 医食管 医食物 医食物 医食管食 医食管食物 医食物

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#### Overruling-(Continued from Page 1)

merited discharge. The statement by Mayor-elect Whitmore follows:

"I am absolutely amazed at the decision of the Civil Service which nullified the removal of Patrolman Ernest W. Prescott from the Newton Police

Prescott Jan. 1.
"As mayor of the City of Newton on that date, I shall refuse to reinstate him. I trust I shall have such authority and if not, I feel certain the official with the necessary authority will refuse

to reinstate him.

"This case is the most flagrant violation and abuse of estab-lished police authority that has come to my attention. It completely destroys all disciplinary Department.

"With Chairman James A. O'Brien standing firm in favor of removal the Commission vot- of removal the Commission vot- to the people 'the protection of ling. Patrolman Prescott must be

such arbitrary and indefensible interference in its affairs. Prescott, within a period of a few months, was twice adjudged guilty of drunkenness in differ-ent courts. The second offense occurred recently while under suspension from the Newton Police Force.

"No community can countenance

"I, as a present representative the General Court and after Jan. 1, as mayor of Newton, shall exert my energies to correct this deplorable decision of the Commission and shall endeavor to prevent its recurrence by legis-lation, which will provide that aggrieved communities may have an appeal to the courts. I be-

restored to duty on January 1 six months suspension.

#### Exciting Time Is Given Children

An exciting time for ninetee little boys and girls from th Pomroy House, a Newton Re Feather Agency, was planned b nembers of the Alpha Delta Sig ma Fraternity at the Labson Ir stitute in Wellesley last Satu day afternoon. A bus transporte the children back and forth with Bill Quattrocchi, Salvatore Pap palardo, Herbert Hofer from th fraternity assisted by the Miss Lois Woodward and Averill Smith were in care of the group. They were met in Wellesley by Mr. Bill Lyons, President of Alpha Delta Sigma and Mr. But Canfield as Santa Claus.

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#### Daniel C. Abbott Cited at Brown

Daniel C. Abbott, son of Dr. and Mrs. George N. Abbott of 161 Walnut street, Newtonville, recently was awarded the Helen Wheelwright Award in Music at to colonel in the U. S. Army Re-Brown University for displaying serve. musical talent of the highest

Now in his senior year, he is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree. A graduate of Newton High School, Abbott is a member of the Brown University Orchestra, with which he was recently violin soloist. He is president of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

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The program will include a public meeting, to be held in Jan- of 1126 Chestnut street, Newton Present at the Board meeting He has just recently completed

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## No Comment

by Walter Chamblin, Jr. There is a new word that is beginning to be used in Washington to describe the amazing industrial progress that is in prospect. This world is "automation." our money. That is not glamorpus...in fact, it seems drab to Only a few people have heard of it up to now, but the chances are have been taught to think that that you will become very familiar with it.

of using atomic and solar energy from yourself. for industrial purposes. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, for one, expects greater growth and greater marvels from this new system than the nation has seen thus far.

This is quite an encouraging prospect, for Mr. Weeks thinks 1953 has been the most prosperous year on record and he looks for another good year in 1954 But he is convinced that the peo ple must have confidence in busi inssmen if there is to be maximum prosperity either now or in the age of automation.

Here is his graphic explana

"Thousands of communities in this country," he says, "are built around some particular business, big or little. Look at such a community. The X. Y. Z. Co., humming away at top speed, the stores doing a rushing business, the bank and the barber raking it in, the taxi driver on the go, the lawyer busy, the local paper selling ads and increasing its subscriptions.

"Now the business is downpermanently or temporarily—and
down goes the community with it
in a chain reaction that has no
limits."

Newton boys and girls expected to be present include Tommy
and Jimmy Carty of Newtonville; John Haven, Alan Gardner "Now the business is down-

who think they serve the people Kennel, Charlotte Marden, Carl by hounding, damning, and ham. Marran and Vicki Marran of stringing business."

Eisenhower Administration, he believes, has helped to bring about the present prosperity. But it is becoming increasingly obvilarity of Auburndale. ous that more should be known about just what the Administra- In Lehigh Fraternity tion is doing. One Republican Congressman puts it this way: What the Eisenhower Administration needs, in order to contin-

ue and increase this confidence, is a big band and several files of buglers to herald what is going You've had a big change in

Washington. It is a bigger change than the country appreciates.

The Eisenhower Administra-

tion has discredited the socialistic philosophy that government should direct the individual and it has taken the attitude that the average American can do more for himself . . . if allowed to do so . . . that the government can do for him. That's the sum and substance

of the change in Washington. Many do not believe it, as they obtain their views from the New Deal-Fair Deal columnists and commentators who hold that everything that is being done is Now, of course, there is a dif-

ference in outward appearances. The spendthrifts of the Roosevelt-Truman era attracted much attention. · They were spending

I your money, as they had none of

The Eisenhower Administra ous . . . in fact, it seems drab to you will never go broke by spend-

But you can be sure that things in Washington are going a lot better than many people think. Therefore, the need for the brass bands and the buglers.

The Eisenhower men . . . plus Mr. Eisenhower himself . . . also need to speak to . . . need to speak loudly and clearly . . . to tell what is going on.

For confidence in the government is essential to sound business and a sound nation.

#### First Camp Tabor Reunion Tomorrow

Seventeen Newton boys and girls are expected to attend the first reunion of Camp, Tabor to be held tomorrow (Friday) in Wellesley and on the school campus in Needham.

Following a supper in a Welesley Square restaurant, they will go to the Tabor School for movies, square and ballroom dancing and the renewing of old equaintances.

imits.

"What fools are those mortals | and Eliot Gardner of Newton | Centre; Charles Kennel, John tringing business." Waban; Jane Mara, Joanne Red-Business confidence in the dish, David Senecal and Mary

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their own food, from time

time, nutritionists and do

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about the same nourishmen

between two different way cooking the same food.

makes him interested in

If only one food is avail

it is well to make it clear to

John or Susan to pick only If you already have your etables, do not ask, "What

etable do you want for dinn

He may choose something do not have. Give him a defli-choice. For example: "Wo

choice. For example: "Wo you like carrots or beets lunch?" or "Would you like y egg poached or cooked in shell?" Remember you must

ways fulfill the child's reque

you have left the decision to h It is difficult for a little tot change his mind, and be sa

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ads next week due to Christm Copy must be in by 5 p.m. M

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mothers who wonder if it is r to let children choose their foods. As we all know, tod Expanding its present services to the dining public, Chef's Restaurant at 240 Washington street, Newton, this week opened its

new banquet room.

The banquet room, seating 80 people, will be available for pria a chance to choose. She will vate parties and social functions. him decide between two food When not in use for special occasions, however, it will be open to the public.

Entrance to the banquet room is through the present entrance at 240 Washington street, opposite the trolley car safety island in Newton Corner The same menu will be served as in the remainder of the restaurant, which through its delicious food and prompt, courteous service has become a fixture in local eating habits

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seventh, Stephen Cohen, Brooke of the three grades were to compete for the school champion-don, Peter Shrier, Pat Gravallese, don, Peter Shrier, Pat Gravallese, Marjorie Jacobs and Judie Beck-er; and ninth, Elaine Solomon, Carol Ellis, Michael Ingall, Karla Feinzig and Joan Goldman.

Finally, the day of the spelling of all spelling bees arrived. After a while, there were only two eighth graders left in the contest. Then we heard Mr. Peterson, the quiz master, say, "the word is" and then silence . . . "Right". The winner was Judie Becker, with Pat Gravallese a very close second, and Michael Ingall third.

By Judie Becker Weeks has just had its annual S.A.M. drive. In case you're wondering, S.A.M. means Student Activity Membership. The money made from the sale of the S.A.M. goes to support our Council. It also supports our foster-child, who lives in Greece.

The S.A.M. is definitely not one-sided. It does as much for the pupil, as it does for the council. For just one dollar, you get free admission to five home the dames, a dog show, the Council dance, the teacher basketball game, a talent show, and you also get three editions our school newspaper, "The Spotlight".

To date, we have sold 600 S.A.M.'s. This is more than our goal, and we're certainly glad to see the Council so completely supported.

#### 8 Sing in College Christmas Service

Eight Newton students took part in the traditional Smith College Christmas Vespers service which was held Friday and Sunday at Green Hall on the Northampton college campus.

Participating were Julia Kimball of 242 Park street. Newton: Katherine Zipf of 109 Sargent street, Newton; Elizabeth Lee of 206 Church street, Newton; Bettina Cleveland of 1663 Commonwealth avenue, West Newton; Nancy Maloney of 58 Burdean road, Newton Centre; Han-nah Brin of 7 Hammond Pond parkway, Chestnut Hill; Katherine Andres of 186 Laurel road, Chestnut Hill; and Barbara Learned of 106 Farlow road,

Snappng back from a momentary defensive lapse, Newton High School's puck-chasers battled an unexpectedly strong Stoneham to a 2-2 deadlock in the opening round of the Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League Saturday afternoon at Boston Arena. Although Stoneham is the defending GBI co-champion along with Arlington, the Blue and White boys are a question-mark this year after losing 12 of 15 players. And none of those starting this year were regulars during the 52-53 campaign.... Newton is a little better off statistically with four regulars returning. They are defensemen Jimmy Wiper, who is captaining his second sport of the year, and Paul Fitzgerald, center -enney Hayes and wing Art DeStefano. The loss of Jerry Sullivan through ineligibility hurts, since Jerry is the fastest skater on the squad. wing Art DeStefano. The loss of Jerry Sumvan through in eligibility hurts, since Jerry is the fastest skater on the squad. But he is expected to be back in January.... The greatest but he is expected to be back in January and devoting present to require the squad of removal the Commission voted. 3 to 1, with one member voting present to require the nothing. Such a decision devoting present to require the squad of the protection of the people the people the protection of the people the protection of the people the fenseman Don Fox, easily one of the standouts of the GBI. Don made the team click, and it is doubtful whether anyone of his stature can be found this year.

But thanks to right winger Paul Ryan, who was skating on the second line, Newton was able to match goals with the Stonehamites and so gain its first point of the 1953-54 season. Paul, a mighty 135-pounder, slapped home a 12-footer with 2:09 gone in the first period to put the Orange and Black out in front, and then found the range again at practically the identical time—2:04—of the third period for the

That first period was spent mainly in the Stoneham end of the rink, with Newton skaters buzzing around the enemy net but unable to get more than one shot past goalie Dick Bemis. Jimmy Wiper and Paul Fitzgerald gave indications of turning into one of the top defensive pairings of the loop by blocking every attack that came their way . . . In the middle stanza, Wiper was waved off the ice for slashing. Stoneham, which had taken the offensive during an earlier By Willa Goldberg Newton penalty, swarmed around the Newton cage. Left defenseman Phil Corbett laced the first Stoneham goal into the net at 3:42, and then Corbett acted the part of the villain 33 seconds later by feeding center Bob Mathewson for a second score.... The Orange and Black took the play away from Stoneham in the last quarter and settled for a tie on Ryan's tally....It's hard to evaluate a team so soon, but Newton seems to have a little better balance than last year. The 52-53 version of the Orange and Black skaters depended mainly on big Don Fox, and spectators generally sat back and relaxed during the few times that Fox was off the ice. This year's edition looks more like a team, and with a few breaks the boys may easily do better than the pre-season prediction of an even split during the GBI schedule.

The Eastern Football Conference became a reality last week as six teams—including Newton High School—agreed to meet each other during a regular rotation schedule in years to come. The members are arch-rivals Waltham and Brookline, plus Leominster, Arlington and Brockton... Watertown was expected to become a seventh member of the conference, but dropped out after dallying with the idea a few days. Other teams may yet be added to the new league. Because of prior schedule commitments, the Eastern

Football Conference will not function completely until the 1955 season. As far as possible, though, members teams will meet the other members on the gridiron next year...It is unfortunate that Watertown saw fit not to join the conference, though their decision is understandable. For the past two years, the Wealthy Towners-whose games with Newton have assumed a traditional air—have romped off with the Class B championship. By playing in the Eastern Football Conference, Watertown would be facing Class A schools almost every week. School officials decided to stay "a big fish in a small pond" and withdrew from the planned league.... One of the surprising aspects of the conference for many sports fans may be the inclusion of Leominster High. Although a Class B outfit, Leominster is nobody's pushover. **"成我们从后我的对比我的是这是记礼的我的是我们就会是我们从你我的我的我的我的我们我们我的我的我们** 

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DESKS — FILES — CHAIRS — CABINETS This fall Leominster tied potent Waltham, and is one of the Thurs., Dec. 17, 1953 up-and-coming football powers in central Massachusetts. Newton met Leominster during the early war years as a supposed "breather" on the Orange-and-Black schedule. Leominster proved anything but that and succumbed 14-9 only by a last-period blocked punt. Only Leominster will be missing from Newton's gridiron schedule for next fall.

## Overruling-

erited discharge. The statement by Mayor-elect Whitmore follows:

"I am absolutely amazed at the decision of the Civil Service Commission, which nullified the removal of Patrolman Ernest W. Prescott from the Newton Police Department.

"With Chairman James A. O'Brien standing firm in favor City of Newton to reinstate stroys the police force.

"As mayor of the City of New-

ton on that date, I shall refuse to reinstate him. I trust I shall nave such authority and if not, necessary authority will refuse to reinstate him.

"This case is the most flagrant violation and abuse of estabpletely destroys all disciplinary control of a police force, ties the city officials and in effect says to the people 'the protection of ing. Patrolman Prescott must be

such arbitrary and indefensible interference in its affairs. Prescott, within a period of a few months, was twice adjudged guilty of drunkenness in ent courts. The second offense occurred recently while suspension from the Newton Po lice Force.

"I, as a present representative in the General Court and after I feel certain the official with the Jan. 1, as mayor of Newton, shall exert my energies to correct this deplorable decision of the Commission and shall endeavor to prevent its recurrence by lished police authority that has lation, which will provide that aggrieved communities may have an appeal to the courts. I be hands of the chief of police and wealth will support this action.'

restored to duty on January 1 a decision defollowing the expiration of the six months suspension.

#### Exciting Time Is Given Children

An exciting time for nineteen little boys and girls from the House, a Newton Rec Feather Agency, was planned by members of the Alpha Delta Sig ma Fraternity at the Eabson In stitute in Wellesley last Satur day afternoon. A bus transported the children back and forth with Bill Quattrocchi, Salvatore Pappalardo, Herbert Hofer from the fraternity assisted by the Misses Woodward and Averill Smith were in care of the group They were met in Wellesley by Mr. Bill Lyons, President of Al pha Delta Sigma and Mr. Bur Canfield as Santa Claus.

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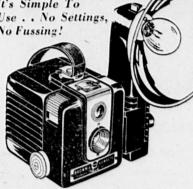
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And when Samuel Francis Smith wrote

"My country 'tis of thee Sweet land of liberty

Of thee I sing I love thy rocks and rills

Thy woods and templed hills' it was Newton's rocks and rills, more to public education and the ter's night in 1832. To be sure, 

but what he saw and called would I stop - I cannot but ex-America was Newton.

And there was a Newton girl, graduate of our High School, Class of 1876, who gave us the words we sing as the American dream — "Thine alabaster cihuman ment, but he is personally ded-wrote icated, with something akin to ties gleam, undimmed by human whon sho "America the Beautiful." Where more comfortably could a school be dedicated than in this city?

If this building has been built as wisely as those of the past, it should serve at least three generations of children and well into the 21st century. Each generation will have a new set of problems to solve - an unsolved legacy from the preceding gen-If it should appear to facilities that were never required in our day, let us reflect that probably we adults are the generation to have lived in what might be called quiet times. The simple \*tools that fortified us are inadequate for the new complexity and insecurity that will confront the coming gener-

The dedication of a school is more than the committing of the brick and mortar to a noble pur-pose. Far more, it is the dedication of persons to the noble ends for which the building is but the scene. Especially should we be evoked by the striking beauty of this school, the caliber of the faculty is the first and great essential. Though I desire to avoid the naming of persons who will make this school what-

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press the pride we all have in

the man chosen to lead the school. Not only does Mr. Ander-

I am sure Gov. William Claflin

As we look to the future,

should we not, as at all birthday

all make wishes about the kind

would approve.

burdens and heat of the day.
"Let this school help h grow a sound body. We can give him opportunities to experiment with the life about him, to discover and try to satisfy his hunmindful that, despite the esthetic gers, to cultivate his own talents, to grow healthy and happily along the trends his nature has laid down for him.

"Let this school help him to train his hands to the fine adjustments of skill required to bend this material world to his own needs, and the needs of

"Le this school help the child to acquire an accurate knowledge of the wisdom of the race — help him to learn the full control of the tools of knowledge so that all fields are open to his searching - open the secrets of the great books to him so that he can pluck the heart from them for his own strengthening. Let this school teach him courage by being itself unafraid.

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(Continued from Page 1) son possess, in high degree, the Hale House neighborhood as one required technical and professional skills of school manage-

the big Christmas tree as part of its social evening in anticipamissionary zeal, to the welfare of the Claflin School community. party which begins at 5:30 Both the Upper and Lower School and kindergarten classes will share the festivities which open with carol singing parties, make a wish. If we could and games directed by Mrs. Ernest W. Kuebler. Supper for all will follow in the upstairs parish dining room. The pupils will be guests of the Religious Educa-tion Committee, while the adults, parents and teachers, will pay for their suppers. Mrs. Henry Whitmore is chairman of the supper committee, assisted by Mrs. Gordon B. Guptill, Mrs. Edwin D. Smith, Mrs. Cushing Ellis, Mrs. Stephen J. Petry, Mrs. L. Fabian Bachrach, Jr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cobb.

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the strong G. O. P. area. Rep. Murphy said:

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the benefit of children in the present member of its Budget Committee, A past commissioner and president of Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America,

he is now active on its Execu-

tive Board. In accepting this assignment Mr. Michaud said, "With the continued support of Newton citizens and the faithfulness of many volunteer workers and solicitors. I am sure of a successful Fund Drive next March. It is the loyal co-operation of so many fine people which makes possible the day-in and day-out services of Red Cross.'

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include: Dr. J. Bernard Everett, port is to be presented to the school administration; Raymond Newton School Committee. A. Green, high schools and junior college: John W. McLeod, junior high schools; Donald K. David- ment of this proposal for a secson, Newton Teachers Federa-tion; Mrs. Henry Whitmore, Jr., PTA Council; Mrs. J. Newell as a Steering Committee. All in-Trask, Federation of Women's itial policies of the study were Newton Community Council; mittee appointed by this group.

Mrs. Harold Horovitz, League of In addition to those members Women Voters; Members-at-large: Fred C. Alexander, Haskell C. Freedman, Mrs. Riley J. Hampton, Harvey K. Kazmier, Julius W. A. Kohler, Mrs. Ernest Leo Barry, coordinator.

The major areas of the study, designed to cover all phases of Mrs. Sylvester McGinn, Dr. Har secondary education in the city, will be under the direction of the ter. James D. Laurits, Paul C. following chairmen: Harold A. Wooster, philosophy of educa-

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The seven area committees will nd problems of our city." comprise key representatives from numerous organizations, intation with numerous members of Central Committee members the professional staff, a final re-

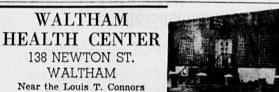
This fall, following the School Committee's unanimous endorsetives of the sponsoring group met Clubs; Mrs. Eugenia T. Copeland, determined and the Central Com-

In addition to those members

now serving on the Central Committee, the following participated in the initial work of the Steering Committee: Melvin J. Dan-Kuebler, Warren W. Ol'ver, and Leo Barry, coordinator Freeman, Miss Margaret Mago-ley, Mrs. William R. Wayman, ter, James D. Laurits, Paul C Scarborough, Miss Mary J. Cleveland, Raymond W. Blaisdell, Miss Bettina King, H. Edgar Pray, Miss Marion S. Hamilton, Mr. Ralph H. Morse, and Mr. Albert A. Dulao.

Mr. Leo Barry, Assistant Principal of the High School, is serv- for publication in this space ing as coordinator for the study. He reports that "Community response to this voluntary study of our secondary schools is impressive and, I believe, unique. All too often school surveys are bas-ed on criticism or widespread dissatisfaction with the schools. Fortunately that is not the situation in Newton. Ours is a communityand-school study based on sincere cooperative planning. We hope that anyone with the interest and the time to participate will join us. There is plenty of room-and work-for anyone who believes that good schools and good communities are synonymous."

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Chess Club-Y.M.C.A.

Wednesday, Dec. 23rd

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Friday, Dec. 18th

Newton Newcomer's Club Newton Highlands Work-10:00 "This Chaotic World,"

Mrs. Frank Mansfield Taylor— First United Presbyterian Church in Newton 1:30-10:00 Union Church in Waban-Holiday Houses, tour of

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Party—Y.W.C.A. 4:30 Hunnewell Club, Annual Carol Sing and Family Christmas Party-Club house

Sunday, Dec. 20th Auburndale Congregation al Church, Christmas Pageant Church of the Messiah, Christmas Pageant.

Monday, Dec. 21st 10:00-3:00 Peirce School Trade

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12:15 Rotary-Brae Burn 8:00 Friendsgate Club, Record

Hop-Y.M.C.A. 8:00 Newton Community Chorus-Christmas Carols at the Jackston Homestead

8:00 Highland Glee Club, Trin ity Church-Newton Centre Zonta Club of Newton

8:00 Garden City Grange 364, Christmas Party - Centenary Methodist Church Tuesday, Dec. 22nd

9:30-4:00 Temple Shalom Thrift Shop. 10:00-2:00 Warren Junior High

Thrift Shop

#### Community Service Club

The December meeting of the Community Service Club of West Newton was held in the parish Newton, vesterday afternoon, the program "An Hour of Christmas" was presented by Carol Lee Dow ney, reader, and Gina Redmond mezzo soprano. These fine artists were most cordially received Their artistry created a very real spirit of Christmas in which all shared. Miss Theresa L. Cram president of the club, presided at the business meeting at 2 o'clock.

A very successful food sale was held under the chairmanship of Mrs. Howard M. Goff, Ways and Means chairman. This added ma-terially to the scholarship fund. Mrs. Raymond J. Grenier, chair man of Veterans service, and her committee have been busy or many projects and have present ed to veterans' hospitals, twenty five fitted Christmas bags, ter birthday cakes, and three afghans. The art chairman, Miss Florence M. Alexander, arranged for the art corner a fine exhibi tion, consisting of reproductions of the old masters, pertaining to the Nativity and the early Christmas era.



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### Thurs., Dec. 17, 1953 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 11 Youngsters "Secret Wishes" Come True at Annual Chanukah Party of Lourie Lodge

sponsored by the David A. Tutun. "It had to be made, but Lourie Lodge of the B'nai B'rith. it had to be gotten. And when

vomen from Greater Boston witnessed the satisfaction and happiness of youngsters when they received a real surprise.

Many a girl and boy wondered just how Jacob J. Tutun, chairman of the party, and Mrs. Louis Wise, co-chairman, could pick from the mound of toys, games and clothing just the "right" present.

There was the little girl who only a week ago confided to the house-mother she wanted a "nylon blouse just like the big girls with ruffles and lace."

And for little Joan, five years old, when she opened her pres-ent there was that "nylon blouse"

with its ruffles and lace.

All Joan knew that it was "what I wanted." She never knew the hours of shopping the women committee members put in to get that present "just

And there was little Maxage six, who last year got an Indian suit and a bow and arrow. But this year he wanted 12:15 Kiwanis - Commonwealth "a holster and guns that Indians use-not cowboys."

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their "secret wishes" come true get a holster with Indian markat the annual Chanukah Party ings-beads and such," said Mr.

> the effort." It was case after case like this

Newton. "And it is sights like thispresident of the Men's Council, lands.

Scores of youngsters in the guns."

Home for Jewish Children had "Well, we had to go out and Brookline, honorary president.

Miss Carolyn Rees, a freshman at Hiram College, is a member of And more than 125 men and Max got his guns, it was worth A Cappella Choir and will take part in the Christmas presenta-tion of Berlioz' "The Childhood that the Chanukah Party different from the ordinary, explained Mrs. Edward A. Klemmer of Sunday afternoon, December 13 and the second performance was given in St. Paul's Episcopal witnessed by over 125 prominent Church in Cleveland on Decempersons—that makes member- ber 16. She is the daughter of ship in the Home worthwhile," Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Rees, 46 said Benjamin Fields of Newton, Rockledge road, Newton High-

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#### Miss Nancy Slater Engaged To Wed Dr. S. M. Kupchan

Miss Nancy Ruth Slater's engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Slater of Newton, formerly of Cambridge, to Dr. S. Morris Kupchan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. George T. 1

working for her M.A. at Simmons of Mr. and Mrs. Eugen: Glaser College, School of Social Work. of Greenwood, Miss.

Columbia as a member of the Scientific Staff of the Division of War Research, came to Har-vard University in 1948, and has been a Research Fellow and in-structor in chemistry at Harvard since that time.

## Miss Pasco To

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Pascoe Mr. and Mrs. George T. Pascoe

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Pascoe

of Newton Centre are announcing the engagement of their
daughter, Miss Marion Irene

pascoe, now living in Cincinnati,
to Dr. Clinton W. Glaser, son

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week's issue will be Monday at

## Bowling Tonight, at Hunnewell, Carols and Christmas Party Sat.

est 3 string total, highest single, greatest number of strikes per individual, and largest number of spares. As someone is bound to come in last, a booby-prize has also been provided.

Saturday, December 19, marks the Club's annual Carol Sing and Family Christmas Party. At 4:00 p.m., members and their children will form caroling groups, each to start at a given point. These localities are the upper Park street area, Hyde avenue, Farlow road, and Fairmont avenue. The carolers will pause along the way to sing and all should converge on the Clubhouse by 5:30. Santa will await them there to carry on the to supervise the exchange of gifts while the refreshment committee serves hot chocolate, cookies, and punch. Those in charge of the afternoon are Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Krush and Mr. and Mrs. William Diman.

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#### Miss Evelyn Burke Newtonville To Become Bride

A spring wedding is planned

for Miss Evelyn Dorothea Burke

whose father, Mr. Raymond L. Burke of West Newton, announces her engagement to Dr. Robert M. Nichols, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Nichols of

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Waban

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clothing for each child, entertainment, and refreshments. Mrs. Thomas A. Kelly was chairman The Newtonville Woman's Club of the committee making the argave its annual Christmas Party rangements, and her assistants

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### On Thursday evening, December 17, the men bowlers of the Hunnewell Club are holding a Boston Pin Roll-Off at the Club-Wentworth Institute Faculty Chohouse. This tournament which rus which participated in a Christbegins at 8:00 is comparable to mas Concert Tuckday at the

the Ladies Turkey Roll-Off which took place shortly before Thanksgiving. To vary the event, West Newton; Harold G. Allen of S. Willow street. the men will bowl for prizes in-stead. Dr. Lynwood Storer, Harold S. Rice of 92 Walker chairman of the bowling com-mittee, has announced that each of 5 Keswick street, Auburndale; participant will start with a 90% handicap and that there will be street, Auburndale, who is also awards for the following: high-Classified deadline for next

5 p.m.

many Christmas favorites, Christmas tree party. He plans

To Mr. and Mrs. George D. Rautenberg (Ruth Saxe) of Waban, a second daughter, Jane Emily Rautenberg, Dec. 1, at the Wyman House. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rautenberg of Brockton and Mr. and Mrs. Myer Saxe of Chestnut

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MISS JUDITH PAULA AR-NOLD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berel Arnold of Waban, took part in her Bas Mitzvah ceremony at Temple Reyim, 321 Chestnut street on Friday, December 11. Judith is an advanced student in Temple Reyim Hebrew School and is a member of the Revim Honor Academy. She is also active in the United Synagogue Youth (U.S.Y.) chapter of the Tem-

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## Lt. Edmond Wm. O'Callaghan, USN Takes Bride Miss Walker In Texas

A 9:30 a.m. Nuptial Mass performed in St. John's Catholic Church, Robstown, Texas, by Lt. (jg) H. L. Stewar', Chaplain Corp, ribbons with love knots.

USN, NAAS Kingsville, united in marriage Miss Bettye Jeanne Walker and Lt. Edmund William O'Callaghan, USN, son of Mr. descent Heaven blue taffeta had o'Callaghan, USN, son of Mr. descent Heaven blue taffeta had a tucked bodice, and bouffant O'Callaghan, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O'Callaghan and Mrs. Edmund O'Callagnan of Newton Centre. The Church ceremony, Dec. 5 was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Marving Bland Walker of Robstown, Tex-

The bride, daughter of the late Mr. Walker, was given in mar-riage by Mr. R. W. Davis, Jr. of Houston, Texas. Her imported Chantilly lace and blush pink ny-lon tulle over taffeta gown had a lace bodice with a portrait neckline and a bouffant skirt worn over hoops and crinolines. Scalloped panels of lace ex-tended the full length of the skirt. She wore short white gloves and her shoulder-length veil of French silk illusion fell from a shell hat of lace and blush tulle embroidered with seed pearls. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bride-groom, and carried a white Bible

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a tucked bodice and bouffant skirt worn over crinolines, and her matching taffeta bonnet had a tiny veil. She wore matching slippers and white kid gloves and carried a colonial bouquet of red delight roses.

Mr. Donald O'Callaghan of

Newton Center was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Lt. R. P. McKenzie, Jr., USN, of Marshall, Mich.; Lt. Ray E. Dav-is, USN, of Staten Island, N. Y.; Lt. George G. Jeffries, USN, of Frostburg, Md., and Mr. Floy Pittman of Corpus Christi, Tex-

The bride attended the University of Colorado and the University of Texas and was graduated from the Texas College of Arts and Industries with a bachelor of science degree. The bridegroom was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis,

Marriage Intentions

James S. Palma of 63 Whitney street, Roxbury, and Barbara Jones, 20 Orchard street, West

Delma B. Delaney, 52 Linden street, Newton Upper Falls, and Shirley L. Smith, 15 Rosegate

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## Miss Megargel And Mr. Rockett United At Union Church In Waban

The Rev. Joseph Cony Mac-Donald officiated in the Union Church in Waban last Saturday assisted by the Rev. John W. Brush of the Andover-Newton ster of Waban was the maid of Theological School, when Miss Mona Jean Megargel, daughter honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Berke of Newton Centre and Miss Janet D. Beck of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Megargel of Waban, became the bride of Mr. T. Bradley Rockett, of Waban. The matron of honor and the bridesmaids wore Duson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Rockett of Newtonville and Centerville, Cape Cod. The altar and full ballerina skirts, with a charge of the content of the con terville, Cape Cod. The altar was banked with white chrysansurprise fan of pleats. They wore matching velvet headbands themums and candelabra trimmed with smilax for the four and carried cascades of green o'clock double-ring ceremony. ivy and pink carnations. The bride was given in marriage by her father and a reception followed in the church vestry, She wore a matching velvet head-band and carried a cascade of which was decorated with Christ-

mas greens and holly.

Carrying a cascade bouquet of Eucharist lilles and green ivy, the bride wore a gown of pale satin of great simplicity with a high neckline, long fitted sleeves and a sweeping full court train. A matching satin cloche held in place her delicate



MISS JUNE JACOBSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobson of 57 Theodore street, Newton, is honor-ary colonel candidate for the University of Massachusetts annual military ball. Miss Jacobson, who is a freshman at the university, will compete with four other coeds for the honor of receiving the cape and eagles during the ball. She is a graduate of Newton High



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bury, united in marriage Miss Gladys Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo I. Woodward of Dedham to Mr. Roger Charles Tappan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Tappan of Newton Lower Falls.

The Rev. Richard W. Manns officiated at the 11:30 ceremony and a reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Charles D. Storer, Jr., of New York city was the matron of honor and Miss Betsy C. Web length suit dress of ice-blue faille with matching accessories and carried American beauty roses and stephanotis in a bouquet.

As matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. Charles Steele of Pittsfield wore a rose pink faille suit dress and a pink velvet hat. She carried pink roses and blue lace flowers. The bride's mother wore navy blue crepe with matching accessories and for her son's wedding,

Mrs. Tappan was gowned in pur-ple wool with a pink hat. Both mothers wore orchid corsages. In similar fashlon of ruby taffeta, was the maid of honor. Mr. Edwin Coan of Newton Lower Falls was best man. The

ushers included Mr. Paul I. Woodward of Whitman and Mr. white ivy and pink carnations. The bride's mother wore a John E. Holmes of Falmouth.
The bride attended the Univer pink taffeta gown of street length with touches of bronze beading to match her brown and

sity of Massachusetts and the Hickox Secretarial School. Mr. Tappan is a junior at Tufts College, School of Engineering.



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Elaine is a junior at Newton High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Dal-of Newtonville announce the er-gagement of their daughter, Mis-Diana Patricia Daly to Mr. John R. Devine, son of Mr. and Mrs Richard H. Devine of Albany

To Wed Next Fall

Miss Daly graduated from the Sacred Heart School in Newton Centre, and is a senior at the College of St. Rose in Albany N. Y. Mr. Devine served with the 88th Infantry Division during World War II. He is an alumnus of Vincentian Institute, Albany and graduated from Siena College in Loudonville, N. Y. A Fall wedding is planned fo

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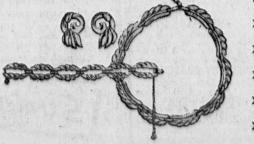
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the State of Texas.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, Constance L. Newall, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony and or custody of and allowance for minor children. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the first day of February 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

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COMMONWEALTH OF

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the cata et ol. Inda A. Keil late of Newton in said Count, decased. A petition has been presented to said court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Allee M. Shacklus and Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Allee M. Shacklus and Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Allee M. Shacklus and Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Allee M. Shacklus and Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Allee M. Shacklus and Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Allee M. Shacklus and Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Allee M. Shacklus and Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Alle

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Rose Lee Gray late of Newton in said County deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Reginald Gray
of Newton in said County of Middlessex and Francis C. Gray of Boston
in the County of Suffolk, praying that
they be appointed executors thereof,
without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of December 1953, the return day of this
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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, this twenty-first Judge of said Court to the control of the Court by your wife. Kethleen P. Albel has been presented to said Court by Your wife. Kethleen P. Albel has been presented to said Court by Your wife. Kethleen P. Albel has been presented to said Court by Your wife. Kethleen P. Albel has been presented to said Court by Your wife. Kethleen P. Albel has been presented to said Court by Your wife. Kethleen P. Albel has been presented to said Court by Your wife. Kethleen P. Albel has been presented to said Court by Your attorney should file a written and you be decreed for the course of cruel and abusive treatment and for custody of and allowance for minor children.

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First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To Darrell L. Odell of Thurston in the State of Oregon.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, Dorothy Odell, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and neglect to provide suitable maintenance and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and neglect to provide suitable maintenance and you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the first day of February 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat Esquire, God 2-10-17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the year one thousand sind behavior of said estate. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Benjamin Ginsberg of Newton in said County, decased.

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A petition has been presented to said court by the trustee of said estate for authority to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real persons who are or may become interested in the trust estate under the will of Stephen H. Whidden and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the trustee of said estate for authority to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real public or private sale, certain real appearance in said Court to the foremon on the fourth day of January 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of sald Court, this fourth day of December in the verson of the person on the fourth day of December and the person of the person on the fourth day of December and the person of the person on the fourth day of December and the person on the fourth day of December in the verson of the person on the fourth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fitty-three.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETIS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of John Harold Brake also known as J. Harold Drake and John H. Drake late of Newton in said Court, deceased.

A petition has been presented to aid Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Arnes G. Brake of Newton in said Courty, praying that she be appointed executrix hereof, without giving a scheme 1905, the return day of the citation.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencom on the twenty-second day of becember 1905, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty fifth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-fou

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EIGHT SENIORS AND THEIR COACH—The eight starting seniors on Newton High's unbeaten gridiron squad pose with their coach, Bud Hawkes, at the victory testimonial last week at the Totem Pole Ballroom. Each boy received the game football from Newton's eight victories. From left to right are Art DeStefano (Watertown football), Myron Kasok (Arlington football), Bob Cedergren (Brockton), Coach Bud Hawkes, Lou Kahlenbeck Medford), Captain Jimmy Wiper (Waltham), Don Hoffman (Rindge), Roy Ferguson (Brockline) and Ercole la-frate (Manchester Central). Wiper holds an engraved, gilded football mounted on a special stand. (Photo by Gordon R. Wilk)



AIDING EVENTS FOR TECHNION-Members of the Boston chapter of the American Technion Society helping arrange events. Left to right, standing: Abraham Shlager of Newton, treasurer of the chapter and president of the Boston Stein Club; Louis Rosenblum of Cambridge, vice-president of the chapter. Seated, left to right: their wives, Mrs. Shlager and Mrs. Rosenblum.

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Members of the Boston Chapter

of the ATS and the Boston Stein

Club joined together this week at a dinner meeting sponsored

by the latter group at the MIT Faculty Club. Dr. Harold Edger-

ton of the Department of Elec-

trical Engineering at IIIT was

Abraham E. Shlager of New

Oscar Horovitz of Newton,

member of the Stein Club's coun-

cil of presidents and a Technion board member, was one of the

Among the sixty-six girls par-

ticipating in the Red Cross Gray

Ladies program at Mount Holyoke college are two local girls. They are Miss Margaret Beale,

daughter of Mrs. Arthur S. Beale

of 19 Putnam street, West New-

ton, and Miss Mary A. Reilly,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reilly of 19 Bellingham road,

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ton, treasurer of the Boston Technion and president of the

the main speaker.

Stein Club, presided.

Technical experts of the Tech- that Israel's electrical requirenion— the MIT of Israel—have been drafted to expand the electrical power development in Israel, Richard Marcus of Brookline, president of the Boston chap-ter, declared today. We here in Boston have a spe-cial interest in this development since the Boston chapter, through

"With industrialization of Israel a prime objective," said Mr. Robert Horlick of Newton and Marcus, "it is gratifying to Bos-donated special electrical maton members of the American Technion Society, a group of prominent industrialists, to know

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South District Registry of Deeds, Book
7824, Page 439, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the
purpose of foreclosing same, will be
sold at public auction on Saturday,
January 16, 1954 at 10 o'clock in the
forenoon of said day on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described,
all and singular the premises described
in said mortgage to wit: A certain gaged premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit; A certain parcel of land in that part of said Newton called Newton Centre, shown on a "Plan of Land, Newton, Mass.", by Joseph Selwyn, Civil Engineer, dated April 15, 1950, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Record Book 7568, Page 107, and hounded and described as follows: Northwesterly by Chestnut Terrace, 33 feet; Northeasterly by land of Briggs, 112.70 feet; Southeasterly by land of Snyder and Emery, 87.17 feet; and Southwesterly by land of Helen T. Rose, 107.38 feet; Containing 9346 square feet according to said plan. Subject to a drain easement to the city of Newton of record.

This mortgage is upon the statutory condition for any breach of which the mortgage es shall have the statutory power of sale.

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Assignee and present holder of said Mortgage.

Gerald H. Lepler, Atty. 294 Washington Street, Boston (G) d17-24-31

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of William Arthur Pervier rate
of Newton in said County, deceased.
The administratrix of said estate
has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of December 1953, the return day of this
citation.
Witness. John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fiftythree.

JOHN J. BUTLER,
Register.

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#### In Christmas Concert

Margaret Wiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton John Concert at Bryn Mawr College

Wiseman of 787 Chestnut street, Waban, took part in a Christmas Keyes, Chairman. Sunday by the Bryn Mawr Chorus and the Haverford College Glee Club. Miss Wiseman is a Copy must be in by 5 p.m. Monfreshman at Bryn Mawr College. day.

The discussion of good public relations was carried on at a

Newton Visiting Nurse Association

Young Jeannie Hamilton, daughter of Dr. Stuart Hamilton, Director of the Newton Wellesley Hospital, attended her first Vis-

iting Nurse Association with her mother on Monday morning at the Newton Visiting Nurse Asso-

ciation. "Good Public Relations" was skillfully demonstrated by

Mrs. William Grimes, Public Relations Chairman of the Massa-

chusetts Audubor. Society in her

talk to the Board members of the Newton Visiting Nurse Asso-

ciation at their monthly Board

capture the imagination of the readers thus creating new friends for the future, and making the community conscious of the or-ganization's values were a few

of Mrs. Grimes' suggestions for

good public relations. Praise was paid to the press as the best way

to get publicity and advice never to underestimate its value and to

respect their requirements. Radio spot news was also suggested as good means of bringing public-

ity to the public. The new TV Educational programs have much

Belief and enthusiasm in one's organization, projecting of the human interest stories which will

meeting.

## Public Invited to Carol Sing At Jackson Homestead, Dec. 21

mas will hover over the Jack-son Homestead and the sound The Homeste of traditional carols will ring 527 Washington street on the out on its spacious grounds on the Monday evening before Christmas. A Community Carol Sing has been planned there to begin at 7:45, with all Newton people invited.

Mr. Albert E. Grimes, presius, and there will be trumpet accompaniment. Candles shining in the windows of the gracious old house will extend a welcome to all.

For many years the Homestead was a center of gayety and hospitality. Occupied by a pub-lic spirited man with his wife and fourteen children, it at-tracted numbers of visitors. The ball te.race, Newtonville with a tradition carries on. During No- fractured ankle.

The age-old spirit of Christ- vember about 750 guests en-

The Homestead is located at corner of Jackson road, between Newton and Newtonville.

#### Announce Troth

A summer bride will be Miss dent of the Newton Community and Mrs. Stephen Vail Huppertz Chorus, will be present with members of his group who will render special selections. The singing will be led by Mr. James H. Remley, director of the chor. Remley director of the ch field, N. J. .Miss Huppertz was graduated in June from Green Mountain Junior College. Mr. Hulse was graduated from Williams College in 1953 and is now doing graduate work at Brown University. He is a member of Psi Upsilon.

William F. Madden is presently

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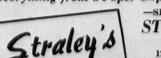
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from Oberlin College, class of Miss Campbell was graduated from St. Elizabeth's Hospital Mr. West, also a graduate of Oberlin College in 1951, is now teaching at the Fenn School in sity. A September wedding is sity. A September wedding is planned.

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FIRST COPY of the official Boy Scout calendar for 1954 was presented to Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood by Scout Robert Pettit of Troop 5 in Newton. Councilwide distribution of the calendars is scheduled for this month. Here Vincent E. Wentworth is shown assisting in the presentation. In this year's calendar painting Norman Rockwell pictured the reverent aspects of the Scout's law.

## Christmas Safety Hints for the Home Are Good Rules to Follow

Christmas Safety Hints for the Home

of the year, yet each year fires turn many hundreds of American

homes into places of sadness.

Most of the Christmas fires occur because of the extra hazards around the homes. Highly flammable Christmas trees and their combustible decorations are brought into homes, schools, churches and public buildings regardless of their common safety. Some of the other hazards in-clude the use of lighted candles,

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the Home
The Christmas holiday season is one of the most joyful times of the year, yet each year fires the year, yet each year fires Christmas the merry holiday it

should be in our homes. The National Board of Fire Underwriters' have devised the following simple rules, which if followed will help to make your Christmas tree safe.

1. Choose a small tree, instead of a big one. Remember, a small tree can be just as beautiful as a large one, and it is far less hazardous.

2. Do not set up a tree until few days before Christmas. Get the tree early and set it in a pail of water outside of the building until ready to install it in the building. Be sure that the pail of water is kept filled.

3. Place the tree in the coolest part of the room. If necessary shut off the radiator nearest to the tree. Do not stand it near any hot air ducts.

4. Do not under any circum stance use cotton or paper decorations on the tree or around the

5. Use only electric lights, never use the wax type candles and see that all of the wires are in good condition and free from Those that have Underwriter tested are the safest

6. Do not place electric trains around the tree or connect other electric appliances especially those that generate heat.

7. Provide a switch some distance from the tree for turning the electric lights on and off. Never plug or unplug the lights beneath the tree.

8. Do not leave the lights burning on the tree when there is to be nobody in the house. From time to time inspect the tree and see if any of the lights are resting on the tree or needles causing them to turn brown. If so change the location of the lights at once.

9. Be sure to use a stand that provides a container for water and keep this container filled with water as long as the

10. When the needles start to fall, the tree should be removed and taken outside of the build-Never store discarded Christmas trees in any part of

the home. If decorations are to be used about the home do not permit them to be around chairs or other locations where people may smoke. It is best to have them up near the ceiling, well above the heads of anyone standing up. Keep plenty of ash trays about the house and be sure they are used. Do not allow any smoking near the Christmas tree or other combustible material. If lights are desired in the windows, never use the wax type candle. Keep the curtains and other flammable materials pulled back at least six inches from any light

Use non-flammable decorations of glass or metal and "fireproof" snow in decorating your Christmas tree.

After you have opened your presents be sure to remove all of the gift paper wrappings and packing materials and dispose of hem to a safe location where they will not cause a fire or help

a fire to spread. Doing these simple things will help in a large measure to insure a much safer and happier holiday season for everyone. Your safety and happiness is of utmost importance to the whole com-munity. Let us all try and make this the merriest and safest holi-day season that Newton has ever

All of the members of the Newton Fire Department extend to each and everyone in the com-munity their best wishes for a Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Early deadline for classified ads next week due to Christmas Copy must be in by 5 p.m. Mo

ernment Board, and a member of YWCA and Sigma Alpha Tau so- Christmas Sunday cial sorority. Her major field at

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rab-kin of Newton Centre, a second son, Michael David Rabkin, Nov 13, at the Beth Israel Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rabkin of Brookline.

To Dr. and Mrs. Irving Kanovitz of Newton, a second child, Joan Susan Kanovitz, Dec. 6, at Beth Israel Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foster of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kanovitz of Dorches-

Mary Reilly, a member of the sophomore class at Mount Holyoke College, recently visited fabric mills in Chicopee and Holyoke as part of a general economics class which is designed to develop student understanding of contemporary economic problems. Miss Reilly is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reilly of 19 Bellingham road, Chestnut Hill.

#### Weeks P.T.A.

school Glee Club, Drama Club and Orchestra will entertain. A special program depicting both the Christian celebration of of Christmas and the Hebrew festival of Chanukah has been planned. After hymn singing by the Glee Club, a brief pageant, consisting of five tableaux with explanatory Bible readings will give the meaning of Chanukah. Then a second group of tableaux, with appropriate Scripture passages and music, will illustrate the Christmas story. A recessional by the Glee Club will close the meeting.

Early edition next week due to Christmas. Classified ads must Co., Newtonville—Re: Lost Park Pook No. V.17476.

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REWARD. MALE ENGLISH setter named "Hie-Too"; white with black saddle on right side, black ears with white part, some brown on face. Family pet 16 Lilly Lane, Dedham. DEdham 5-0576-J.

FOUND: Small cigarette case. Ap-ply Bicycle store, Needham. n

Special Services

At Union Church

The schedule for Christmas Sunday at the Union Church in Waban was announced this week

by Dr. Joseph C. MacDonald, min-

ols in the tower. During the ser-

vice, the Junior Choir will sing

"O Holy Night" by Adam, the

Senior Choir will perform the an-them "What Strangers Are

These" by Purvis, and the Offer-

tory Quartet will be "Sing Gloria"

4 p.m. Vesper Service. The solo-

Ruth Kienholtz Sullivan, alto:

bass; and Earl Weidner, organ-

LOST: 20" boy's Columbia bicycle red with cream trim; serial No R77643. Taken by 8 - 9-year-old bo; from owner, 6 years old, December on Herrick Rd., near No. 144. Pleas, phone LAzell 7-883.

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the church, and the nursery and kindergarten will meet at 11 a.m. in their rooms for their own programs.

Preceding the 11 a.m. service, the choir will sing Christmas carthe choir will sing Christmas car-

#### 13. SPECIAL NOTICES

tr's SURPRISING what you can do yourself. Do you know that you can rent such items as floo sanders. floor polishers, walipaper removing machines, car sanders, pipe threaders pipe cutters, paperhanging tables electric drilla, etc., at the Peerless Hardware and Supply, 3198 Washington St. West Roxbury, and at reasonable prices. Call Parkway 7-7288. OUR WALLPAPER REMOVING MACHINES are the new safe kindno pumping—no priming. Simply plug into your electric outlet—light—and in a few minutes you are ready to start taking off your paper. Peerless dardware and Supply, 3196 Washington St., West Roxbury.—PArkway, 7-7288. by Katherine Davis. After the sermon by Dr. MacDonald, the organ postlude "Christmas Fantasia," an improvisation by Earl Weidner, will be played by Mr. Weidner, who is the church or-"Chri tmas Oratorio," a cantata by Camille Saint Saens, will be presented by the Choir at the

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#### 14. BANKING AND LOANS

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Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co., Newtonville—Re: Lost Bank Book No. V-17476.

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Mrs. Eloise Tong, of Newton Centre, will represent Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, this year in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," the annual directory of distinguished college and university students. Miss Tong, a senior, was nominated for this recognition by Otterbein's cammembers and elected by a comon the basis of her contributions to the College. Miss Tong is the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Walter Tong, of 14 Maple Park, Newton Centre. She is pres ident of Women's Student Gov-

## Infantidings

At the meeting tonight, December 17th at 7:45 p.m., the and Gertrude Ehrhart, sopranos;

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In a stable there was born One Who later was to speal to the multitudes about justice and freedom and fundamental 81st YEAR

The captains and the conquerors marched up and down the land, and the heavens opened up with song that was not

His words are still venerated; theirs are forgotten. He was to speak in simple terms of man's responsibility to man. He was to provide the basis for the Christian belief that has come down through the centuries and was to lay down the principles to which free men of goodwill everywhere adhere.

It is a story that may well have a place in a political column in Christmas week.

One of the wonders of the Birth of the Christ Child was

the simplicity that surrounded it.

A carpenter named Joseph and his young wife, Mary went from Nazareth up to Bethlehem, the town of his fa thers, to enroll for taxation, as the ruling Romans had declared should be done.

- POLITICAL OVERTONES -(Continued on Page 4)

## Newton YMCA Board Approves To 'Teen Pals' Budget of \$138,075 for 1954

Highlights of the December tivities. John E. Danielson was meeting of the Board of Direc-executive secretary of the local tors of the Newton Y.M.C.A. arrangements committee. held recently were a preliminary

chairman of the committee in charge of conference local arrangements, stated that 500 delegates had attended the conference. He stated that a hundred of the Newton Community Chest Friendship Festival held Decem-Newton persons either acted as on December 7, received formal hosts and hostesses to the boys for the weekend or worked on the conference in other ways. He thanked these individuals, the Eliot Congregational, and the Newton Methodist, and Newtonville Methodist churches and the Newton School Department for opening buildings for conference use. Members of the Newton Y.M.C.A. Women's Auxiliary also took care of a portion of the boys' meals at the Friday night

and Saturday noon hours. Rev. Lawrence L. Durgin of Providence gave three short addresses and organized small discussion groups on "The Significance of ,I" "My Share of We," and "And Now Tomorrow." Dean Charles Havice of Northeastern University closed the conference with an address on "To Establish Tomorrow."

The conference banquet, held at Newton High School gymnasium, featured by the installation of the new officers for 1954 preceded the conference party

in the gymnasium. Serving with Dr. Pemberton on the committee by planning local ing to Mr. Winkilson. arrangements were Mrs. William Diman who was in charge of oblunches, Roger B. Salinger, reception and guides, and Merton Tefft, recreational and social ac-

The conference had previously report of the Two-State Older Boys' Conference held Decem-1916, and 1924 and so it was after ber 4, 5 and 6, in Newton and the presentation of the Association's ton Y.M.C.A. was the host as-1954 budget for formal approval. sociation to this major Two-

> sented to the Budget Committee approval by the Board at the meeting. Charles E. Smith, assistant treasurer, gave the report. Representing the Y at the Chest conference were Frederick S. Bacon, president, Alex R. Miller, general secretary, and Mr. Smith.

> planned by the Youth Division including special trips, movies, and tournaments, it was reported at the meeting by Philip D. Wilkinson, chairman of the Youth Work Committee. A Gra-Y Field Day will be held December 29. A Christmas Jamboree emphasizing Y.M.C.A. World Services will be held.

Current enrollment of the Y.M.C.A. stands at 1660. Of this number, 983 are building members, 390 are group members attending Camp Day or dancing classes. New members who joined during the month of November numbered 44. Attendance at building activities for November stood at 1810, accord-

More emphasis has been placed this fall on Father and taining homes for delegates, H. Son activities. The program is Edgar Pray, arrangements, very well received and seems to Charles E. Smith, banquet and meet the needs of many New Hours Next Week ton's dads and sons. In addition

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## Christmas Holiday Hazards Are Stressed by Registrar King

Chairman Rudolph F. King and | will be intensified because of the members of the new Massachusetts Highway Safety Committee of which His Excellency, Christian A Henter Carlot. tian A. Herter, Governor of the travel over the Commonwealth's singing is always a beloved part Commonwealth, is Honorary highways," said Chairman King. of this special Christmas Story Chairman, today issued the fol- "The Massachusetts Highway Hour." lowing release concerning Christ- Safety Committee appeals to all

the Christmas holiday periods of the past four years, a total of 65 men, women, and children have been killed in traffic accidents on end; in 1951 for an equivalent period of time, the total highway

mas holiday week-end conditions motorists and pedestrians was

highway users - whether motor It is pointed out that during ist or pedestrian - to give highthe highways of the Common-to public action which requires wealth. In 1949 during the four-the whole-hearted cooperation of day week end, 16 persons were everyone concerned with highway killed; in 1950, 22 fatalities were safety. Accidents are caused; reported for the four-day week- they do not just happen. Unreasonable speed and operating af-ter drinking are the two major deaths were reduced to 14, and causes of traffic fatalities over the Christmas holiday period. Intraffic mishaps. traffic mishaps.

"Records at the Registry of traffic deaths, the indiscriminate Motor Vehicles show that Christ- use of intoxicating beverages by are such that greater effort must factor. Public cooperation in the be expended by motorists, pe-destrians and enforcement offi-ous driving practices will save cials if the death rate is to be lives and prevent crippling in-reduced this year. The hazards juries."

### Ass'n Places Christmas Seals In Six Newton Post Offices

people who may wish additional the fight against the contagious Christmas Seals to place on their disease tuberculosis. holiday mail and packages, the "self sellers" in their respective Newton Tuberculosis and Health areas are the following village Church to donate children's cloth-Association has placed "self sell-chairmen: Mrs. Robert Fowle ers" in the post offices in West and Miss Mildred Moore, West

These seals depict the traditional Marie Ulmer, Newton Centre; ed children of that area. al Christmas caroler with his Mrs. James Denning, Newton Those serving on the Those serving on the committee the manner of the rehabilitation, health education, case-finding, health education, case-finding, above named post offices, the and medical research programs seals have also been placed by Raymond LaTona. A deep a pre-of the Newton Association. They the chairmen in prominent spots ciation to all who donated cloth-

For the convenience of those a chance to personally help in

Newton, Waban, Newton Centre, Newton High-lands and Newtonville.

Newton Killiam Macdon-land, Newton Corner, Mrs. Constance Kemper, Newtonville; Miss will be used for the underprivileg-

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## PRELIMINARY PLANS AUTHORIZED FOR FIRE STATIONS COSTING \$812,000

## Make Overseas Talks by Radio

Newton young people were rep resented in an overseas broad cast Friday through radio station WRUL by Roberta Keane of 80 Algonquin road, Chestnut Hill; Katherine Keefe of 41 Princess road, West Newton; Susan Klarfeld of 11 Ireland road, New ton Centre; Nancy Linn of 36 Bruce lane, Newton; and Judy and Susan Dietz of 93 Hancock avenue, Auburndale.

pse presentation of the Association sociation to this major.

Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton,
The budget for 1954 which international Friendship League, recorded messages to their "pen balances, expenses and income recorded messages to their "pen other countries at the pals" in other countries at the League's annual International ber 12 in New England Mutual

> Reberta greeted her corres pondent in Norway; Katharine greeted hers in England; Susan greeted hers in England; Nancy greeted hers in Northern Island and Judy and Susan greeted theirs in South Africa. Letters During the Christmas Holi-in advance to these overseas days, many activities are being friends have alerted them to tune in the short wave broadcast to

> Large numbers of Christmas wrapped toys, dolls and games-new and used formerly by children who have now grown up have been brought into the League headquarters at 40 Mt Vernon street, for the seventh annual flight of "Santa's Flying Sleighs" carrying gifts to refugee Youth Division of the Newton children in Europe and Pacific Islands. Many were left at the Festival. First plane to carry these gifts is scheduled to leave Logan Airport on Saturday. Founded 17 years ago in Box

ton to help build international - OVERSEAS -

## Children's Library Plans Two Story

Vacation time is Story Hour time to Newton boys and girls! On Tuesday morning at 10:30 at the Boys' & Girls' Library at 126 Vernon street, Newton, Mrs. Virginia A. Tashjian will extend a warm welcome to all children Business Here six years of age and older at the annual Christmas Story Hour.

On Wednesday morning, December 30, at 10:30, Mrs. Marie L. Sullivan will hold a Christmas Story Hour at the Children's Room of the West Newton Branch Library where many of her old friends will gather for a varied holiday program of story and song.

All children six years of age and older are welcome at these Story Hours.

#### Youth Fellowship At Newton Church Collects Clothing

Knowing that Christmas is a time for doing for others, the Youth Fellowship of the Newon Methodist Church this week collected a large amount of children's clothing from members of the church, and distributed it to the Cooper Community Center, of Roxbury.

Under the direction of Mrs. Paul S. Rich, their counsellor, the young couple of the church, whose pastor is Rev. W. Edge Dixon, asked the members and friends of the Newton Methodist ing. I. was collected at many West homes, sorted into various sizes,

Those serving on the commi



## Reports 15% Increase in

The business growth of Newton was underlined this week when will make up the program for the physical count of names of businesses in the November 1953 Reference Book of Dun & Bradstreet was completed. The new count showed an increase of 15 per cent in the past seven years, according to Paul W. Russo, manager of Dun & Bradstreet's Boston office.!

> He disclosed that in 1946 there were 1075 rated businesses listed in Newton, and the count in the new book showed 1242. The Reference Book lists commercial enterprises-manufacturers, whilesalers, retailers, and other business, generally those buying regularly on credit. It does not, however, include some service and professional establishments, such as real estate brokers, barber and beauty shops, stock brokers, etc. Thus, figures for all business in

### Plan Course On "Trusts And Estates"

As part of an educational proknowledge of the many phases of the bank's operations, a short lighting of the individual wicks official of marriage court. Last course on "Trusts and Estates" has been planned for the employees of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co. The course will be given by George L. White, vice-president and trust officer of the bank The first meeting of the group was scheduled to be held December 16.

#### TABOR SCHOOL CAMP

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## **Boy Scouts Hold Christmas** Campfire in Mountain Cabin

Atop Nobscot Mountain a log cabin stood To it the Boy Scouts trekked through the wood. Here midst the forest the lads did repair For Yuletide's coming they must prepare With song and cheer and gleaming campfire

The traditional Christmas Campfire for the Boy Scouts in Priest to Deliver a log cabin at Nobscot Reserva- Christmas Message tion last Saturday evening. Several hundred boys, parents and friends wended a flare-lit forest trail to the spacious Legion Cabin and took part in songs, cheers program.

Convivial Scouter Jerry Mirolling merrily along despite his Club. seeming concern over the runand stuck there.

Santa Claus, in the person of from readying his reindeer for Hear Church, Newton Centre. their long journey, to wish a After his ordination, Fr. Riley hearty welcome and good cheer

mony with the assistance of Curt closing ceremonies of the Nationgram designed to broaden their al Jamboree at California this Club. summer and used here to extend carried by the Scouts as the Campfire closed.

An early feature of the Campfire was the presentation of official guides badges to eight Scouts who completed the rigor - BOY SCOUTS -

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## To Newton Rotary

Rev. Lawrence Riley, S.T.D., and the inspirational part of the nary in Brighton, delivered a Christmas message at Monday's chaels was master of ceremonies meeting of the Newton Rotary for the campfire and kept things Club at the Brae Burn Country

Fr. Riley, a graduate of Boston ning speed of that mounted deer College, studied at St. John's which apparently crashed Seminary and at the North Amerthrough the fieldstone fireplace ican College in Rome, and was ordained in 1950 by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, when the Newton would be higher than the Sal De Fazio, took a moment archbishop was pastor of Sacred

> went to Catholic University in Washington for further study. In Council chairman for training June, 1941, he was appointed sec-George Shannon led the rounds retary of the marriage court and of rousing songs and conducted was also stationed at Sacred a reverent candlelighting cere- Heart. In March, 1950, he was appointed professor at St. John's Forbes whose taper was lit at the Seminary and at the same time chaplain of Harvard's Catholic

In addition to the two latest as-National Council of Catholic Men's weekly nationwide radio programs for a series of broad-

### Upholstering



## Seal Sale Now Totals \$13,006

Kenneth Prior, president of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association, announced that this year's returns from the sale of Christmas Seals through December 18, totals \$13,006.78. cember 18, totals \$13,000.78.

Mr. Prior said, "Many Newton citizens have exhibited the true night. Christmas spirit by joining in the fight against the contagious disease tuberculosis. However, there are still some residents three sites. The stations are who have laid aside their seals scheduled to be constructed on and in the holiday rush have neglected to send their contributions for the seals."

"I would like to remind this atter group," he continued, latter group," he continued, "that the sale of seals finances the tuberculosis control work of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association's case finding, rehabilitation, and health education in Newton. These are important health services and necessary for the continued wellbeing and health of the com-

### N-W Bank Has Its Annual Yule Party

The annual Christmas party of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co. was held Monday evening at the Maridor Restaurant in Framingham, and Yuletide fes-tivities were enjoyed by some 250 officers and employees of the institution. A full program of carol singing and entertainment was presented, and was followed by dancing. The bank's greetings to its staff and brief addresses were presented by William M. Cahill, president, George L. White, vice-president and trust officer.

#### 4 Presented Pins For Long Service

Four Newton Civil Service employees at the Watertown Arsenal have been presented jewelled pins marking more than 20 years installation.

Receiving their pins at a special luncheon were Mrs. Anna M. ed and an iron guard Clarke of 65 Crescent street, West as a safety measure. Newton; Albert Dow of 38 Eld-redge street, Newton; Bernar-three rubbish receptacles placed 89 Jewett street, Newton; and William L. Warner Newtonville Square. Several new

## Plan Buildings In Newtonville, N. Centre, Hlds

struction of three fire stations. which will cost the city an estimated \$812,000, were authorized unanimously by the Newton Board of Alderman Monday

The aldermen appropriated \$27,086 for the plans and for borings and other tests on the Willow street, Newton Centre; Elliot street, Newton Highlands; and Crafts and Watertown streets, Newtonville.

Aldermen V. Stoddard Bigelow, in delivering a report fav-oring the appropriation, de-clared that his public buildings committee felt the sums first asked for the project were "rather high" and recommended a plan saving an estimated \$21,600. Under this plan, one architect

will design all three fire stations. The Newton Centre station will be the main one designed, and the other two will follow the same pattern with slight varia-The board also voted a \$55,000

payment for work already com-pleted on Watertown street. This money will be returned to the

- FIRE STATIONS -(Continued on Page 8)

#### Newtonville Ass'n **Hears Work Done** At Edmands Park

illuminated Christmas wreath over the Newtonville railroad bridge, extending season's greetings to the shoppers and residents of Newtonville, has been erected by the Newtonville Improvement Association.

Plans for the project were made at a meeting of the Association of the officers and executive board at the home of the president, George W. Taylor Jr.

At the meeting, the many improvements made in the Edmands James Lewis, who reported for the committee on conservation of of service at the government the park. Mr. Lewis said the pool has been cleared for skating, trees and shrubs have been planted and an iron guard rail erected

members were added to the Association's roster at the meeting.



munity Recreation Service of them in front of player No. 3. Boston, Ic., and are presented as Each player makes the trip. The

Bell Clap

that is hilarious. Before the game ped during the trip the player begins, either thumbtack on the must pick it up and continue walls, or scatter on the floor in Having a large number of bun-(or any cut-outs symbolic of any it more fun. holiday) one less than the num-ber of the people taking part in the game. All the players join of the room. Girls stand in cir-hands in the large circle and cle about them. Whisper to the march around briskly to the mus-ic (or have your group sing its giving girls duplicate names. own song) until a signal is given Start the music and the circles quickly and puts his hand on a with every person acting out his bell (or his foot on it, if the bells toy. The boy who has an imagiare on the floor). One person will nary drum tries to locate the girl be left out. He leaves the game. who has been given a drum to Remove one bell and resume playing. Do this until only one bell remains. The player who suc-ceeds in clapping his hand or foot on the one remaining bell is

Christmas Shopping Lelay Formation

Divide the groups into teams another box and wrap. Continue of equal numbers. Members of doing this until the gif has been teams line up behind each other, back of a starting line. A chair, or some other object is placed op-posite each team at the other end At a signal the players begin of the room.

Materials needed: Several gaily

sizes, for each team. Procedure: Place a pile of bun-wrapping is removed the gift is dles on the floor in front of each again passed until the whistle team. On a signal player No. 1 blows. Again one wrapping is repicks up the bundles, runs to the moved by the person holding the other end of the room, goes box when the whistle blows. This a doorway. Through it are passed 2 silver arrows on Lion Badge. chair, and back to continues until the last wrapping a number of lengths of narrow her team and drops the bundles is removed and the gift is un- red ribbon. (There should be one

Seven popular Christmas on the floor in front of player first team to finish and have the

bundles on the floor in front of This is an elimination game No. 1 wins. If a bundle is dropgood-sized paper bells dles of all shapes and sizes makes

Toy Basket

All men form circle in center Everyone then runs revolve in opposite directions act our also.

Surprise Package Materials needed: Whistle and

Wrap a very small, inexpensive orize in Christmas wrappings. Put the wrapped gift into another box and wrap this box. Put into wrapped about ten times.

Procedure: Players sit in a cir passing the gift to the right When the whistle blows the play wapped Christmas bundles, all er holding the gift takes off the first wrapping. When the first

Santa's Pack Is Lost

Santa announces that his pack is lost. Players try to find it for him by asking questions that may be answered by "yes" or "no." One might ask if he lost it in the U.S. A. If the answer Games have been compiled by No. 2. Player No. 2 picks up bun- is "yes" the next player might Blanche C. McGowan of the Com- dles, makes the trip, and drops ask if it was in Mass., the next might ask if it was in Lawrence, etc., until the exact spot is located. The player guessing the place takes Santa's place.

Quiz On the Christmas Tree Q. John Barleycorn's father Pop Corn.

A metal, and a word mean-Q. "to vend." A. Tinsel. Q. A container and a meadow. Candle. A title, a letter, and a digit.

Q. A title, a Q. A stripe and a French word meaning "good." A. Rib-

A popular drama of sev eral seasons ago. A. Rain. Q. The name of a famous inventor. A. Bell.

Q. A synonym for "here." Present. A famous old depository. Q.

A. Stocking.
Q. A bed and a measure. Cotton.

Q. This has its points. A. This is sometimes base

things. A. Bulb. Q. This is a sound idea. Horn.

This might be a telegram. Q. Wire. Q. This is an aid to walking. Cane (candy).

Choosing Partners An interesting way to choose partners at those Senior Scout boy-girl parties. A cardboard ring or wreath is suspended from Badge, Bill Bourgeois, 1 gold and

## Page 2 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Thurs., Dec. 24, 1953 wrapped. The girl removing the last wrapping may keep the gift. Cub Pack and Troop 7 of Boy Scouts Hold Joint Meeting

ning of December 16th.

the piano, the American flag be- vid Senecal, Donald Troy, Kening borne by Explorer Robert neth Carll, Wayne Haskins, and Higgins, the Explorer flag by Robert Barter. Jack Farrington, the Scout Troop flag by Peter Higgins, and the Cubscout Pack flag by Alan Freeman. The color guard was Explorer Guy Smith. The entire assembly joined in the flag salute.

Scoutmaster Robert Cobb welcomed all those assembled to this, one of the most important events of the year, to the Explorer Post, Scout Troop and Cub music and a Santa Claus. This Pack, and turned the meeting was rollowed by three reels of to Senior Patrol Leader Kent Brauninger as Master of which the Cub Pack entertained

Ball.
Q. This is often the root of ed that the first Cub business of Cu the evening was the induction of a new Cub member Frank Massey who was assigned to Den 2. The Cubmaster then presented earned awards to Cubs as follows: Den 1: Michael Lyons, Lion Badge, Brian Wickson, 1 silver arrow on Bear Badge, Richard Palmaccio, 1 gold and 1 silver arrow on Bear Badge, Donald Flanagan, 1 gold arrow on Lion Den 2: Danny Litchfield, Wolf Badge, Billy Heiser, 1 gold and silver arrow on Bear Badge. Den 3: Andy Mardirosian, Denner Bars, Louis Fiorentino, Assistant Denner Bars. Den 4: Jeff Hartbower, Lion Badge. Den 8: Peter Bowen, Kenneth Scheibel, Alan Freeman all received Lion had brought one. Badges. Den 10: Peter Ingham 1 silver arrow on Bear Badge Master of Ceremonies then introduced Mr. J. Dudley King, Chairman of the Wreath Award Committee of the Scout Troop. Mr. King announced the awarding of prizes for the Patrols and individuals having conducted the most successful Christmas

> present.) To one end of each ribbon is tied a piece of mistletoe and to the other a piece of holly The ring is then cut and those holding the same ribbon are part

greens sales as follows: First

Prize to Panther Patrol, David

Blomberg Patrol Leader; Second

Prize to Lone Pine Patrol, Jim Warner Patrol Leader; Third

Holly and Mistletoe Play around a large table (or small one placed together). When all the guests are seated, present each with a bag containing 10 candy kisses. Hand one of the guests also a sprig of mistletoe. and then give to the person sit-ting directly opposite him a piece of holly. (Artificial holly is more ing a few feet from one end of the table, explains that when he sa,'s "Ready" he will close his eyes and count up to 10. While he is counting, the holly and mistletoe must be passed rapidly to the right. (The counting may be slow or rapid, but it is better time for passing.) At the count of 10, leader opens his eyes and looks for the person holding the sprig of holly. He must give a 'kiss" to the person holding the mistletoe.

The game continues until someone succeds in doubling his kisses (candy, that is) twenty of them. That person is the winner and is entitled to a prize. Or, set a time limit for the game to be played and award a prize to the person having the most kisses in his possession at the end of that

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The regular monthly Pack | Prize to Cobra Patrol, Peter Higneeting of Pack 7 Cubscouts of gins Patrol Leader; a prize to the West Newton, Troop 7 Boy Golden Eagle Patrol, Ronald Scouts of West Newton, and Post Mardirosian Patrol Leader; and 7 Explorers of West Newton was a prize to the Wolf Patrol, Paul held as a joint Christmas party Melanson Patrol Leader, Individ- ships. This has been his attitude at the Davis School on the eve- ual prizes were awarded, First throughout his long career in Prize to David Prendergast, Sec-After the seating of members, and Prize to Billy Mitchell, and New York and in the United their families and friends in the assembly hall the first event was Koller, Peter Higgins, Stephen titude as of today. presentation of the colors, to the Mason, Peter Cobb, Philip Macmusic of Explorer Peter Cobb at Donald, Kenneth Flanagan, Da-

> Master of Ceremonies Brauninger dispatched a messenger to level. call for the presence of Mr. Austin Morgan who was greeted by the assembly with loud applause and presented gifts by the Post, Troop, and Pack.

Golden Eagle Patrol presented a skit which proved to be a burlesque of Dragnet complete with pictures after comic motion the assembly with group singing The Master of Ceremonies then led and accompanied by Den introduced Cubmaster Doctor Mother Mrs. Eleanor B. Floren-

Cub Pack 7 Secretary-Treasurer Mr. J. Willis Bowen explained to those assembled that the toys covering the stage were the result of the Pack's project for the past month in collecting and reclaiming broken and used toys to be presented to patients of the Children's Unit hospitalized at Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham. The assortment consisted of everything from a complete teeter assembly, tricycle, doll carriage, carts to games, books, dolls, boats, trucks, a miniature merrygoround, steam shovel, stuffed animals, etc., and half filled the beachwagon used for transportation.

The party was concluded with refreshments of ice cream for all, and a grab for each child who

### YMCA-

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to the regular Father and Son nights held monthly, a new Father and Son Bowling League has been organized.

For the physical education committee it was reported that a meeting was held recently with members of last season's Class A (High School) swimming team see what might be done to carry on the three teams this year. Three members of the group, Robert Stefanik, Thomas Woods and John Field volunteered to carry on the coaching. Practice is now under way un-

der this plan. According to the physical committee, three physical activities for senior members which will get under way early in January are: (1) a members' basketball league, (2) a gymnasium class, and (3) instruction in wrestling by George LaRosee; a volunteer and former member of our team. The Y Spuash Racquets team, durable!) Then the leader, stand- directed by Pete Rowan, is now playing its matches in the Massachusetts Squash Racquets League.

Wilbur W. Bullen was announced as chairman of the nom-inating committee for the 1954 annual meeting. At the next to count unevenly in order that January 19, Allyn K. Suttell of Pawtucket. committee member, will be the speaker. Members of the Board of Directors, Y.M.C.A. committees, the staff and their wives will be invited.

Eldred J. Peterson who led devotions reported on the World Services Program, Presiding was President Frederick S. Bacon.

#### Overseas-

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goodwill and understanding by promoting pen friendships ween children of the world, the League so far has brought about some 5,000,000 such friendships. American boys and girls are cor esponding with others in more than 60 different countries and

## **Boy Scouts-**

(Continued from Page 1) ous qualification training. They

were Donald Springer (T-9) Bruce Harper and Carter Stafford (T-10), James Shea and Paul Daley (T-11), John Fritts and John Mc-Cullough (T-80), and William Howell (T-53).

Due to the New Year's Day noliday the classified deadine for next week's issue will be Monday at 5 p.m.

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## No Comment

By WALTER CHAMBLIN JR.

Senator Irving M. Ives, Republican of New York, has made clear that he favors the widest possible use of voluntary processes in the promotion of bet ter employer-employee relationpublic life, both in the state of

The senator feels that the em ployment of legal compulstion defeats rather than fosters any effort to develop a closer under standing and conciliatory attitude at the employer-employee

The senator expressed these thoughts in duscussing what he said was a gross misunderstanding of S. 1729, jointly sponsored by himself and Senator Douglas Democrat of Illinois. Senator Douglas, through his administrative asistant, Frank W. McCulloch, has expressed views similar to those of Mr. Ives in advocating the voluntary approach. The Ives-Douglas measure would amend the preamble of the Taft-Hartley Act to put Congress on record as favoring the use of all forms of conciliation before the legal compulsions in the Taft-Hartley Act are employed.

To prevent further misunderstanding the Senator says he is willing to amend the bill as soon as Congress convenes in order to remove any doubt or ambigu ity regarding the exercise of legal compulsion. In making this announcement, Senator Ives said that his attitude with respect to the use of voluntary processes had been clearly stated in 1940 while a member of the New York State Assembly in these words: "The most satisfactory and

happiest human relationships are the product not of legal compulsion, but rather of a voluntary determination among human beings to cooperate with one another. Though we may legislate to the end of time, there never will be industrial peace and harmony Monday at 5 p.m.

without good faith, integrity, a high degree of responsibility, and a real desire to cooperate on the Without this spirit of good will, all of the social, economic, and labor laws of man will prove eventually to be in vain."

by Senator This willingness Ives to revise his bill will remove much misunderstanding and concern which has existed in business circles over the intent of of the measure.

The Secret Diary of Harold L. Ickes (it's a book worth reading) is providing documentary evice of the off-hand manner in which the New Dealers tossed off vital decisions affecting American business, often to the detriment of the country - which means the public.

The Ickes book says that the late President Roosevelt, after talking to a couple of people, de cided to go off the Gold Standard. The first Secretary of the eran organizations representa-Treasury, the late William H. Woodin ,heard of it was when he walked into the President's office and heard Mr. Roosevelt exclaim: "We have just gone off gold". Incidentally, the question of returning to the Gold Standard will be considered at the Capitol this winter as the Senate Banking Committee plans to hold hearings on a bill proposing its restoration.

Republican grumbling: There's a lot of it in private. Taft Republicans hold Dewey Republicans guilty of trying to run them (Taft Republicans) out of the party. Some in the Taft Camp suspect the Dewey Group of try ing to organize opposition to them in forthcoming Primary contests. The Taft group does not blame Mr. Eisenhower . . say he knows nothing about it . but they do blame Deweyminded advisors to Mr. Eisenhower. One thing is certain:

1954 Congressional Elections. Due to the New Year's Day holiday the classified deadine for next week's issue will be

This climate is not healthy for

Republicans on the verge of the

Hold Send-off For 17 Newton Men Last Week

A send-off for 17 young Newton men leaving for induction into the armed forces was held last Thursday morning at Civil Defense Headquarters, 430 Walnut street, Newtonvills. .The main speaker was Edward E. Cunningham, state supervisor

of veterans' services and senior rice-commander of the Newton American Legion Post, who advised the inductees on their rights as servicemen and as vet Each man was presented a pan and pencil set as a gift of the city by Edm nd T. Dungan, cor

missioner of veterans service and several city officials and vo ives gave short talks. Leaving for induction were:

Eugene F. Black, 6 Jamesqu road. Newton. Richard R. Green, 20 Marshall

street. Brookline. Ronald L. Seltzer, 44 Irving

street, Newton Centre. Robert DePopolo, 2019 Beacon street. Waban. Robert Emerson Wells Jr., 16 Pilgrim road, Waban.

Russel Arthur Cook, Jr., 50 Newell road, Auburndale. Marc Gregory Comjean, 1650 Commonwealth avenue, West

Palmer Christopher Demeo, 98 Cherry street, West Newton.
Robert Anselm Duggan, 96 Wa-

ban park, Newton.

John Bernard Geagan Jr., 10 Lewis terrace, Newton.
Rudolf Meek Hergenrother, 14 Holden road, West Newton. Philip Martin Kerrivan, 15 Clarendon street, Newtonville.

Pietro Morrizio, 165 Waverly venue, Watertown. Allan Kingsley Parker, 67 Wyming road, Newtonville. Kieran Thomas Ridge, 33 Wildrood avenue, Newtonville. Sheldon Arthur Saltman, 12

Winchester road, Newton. Robert Bywater Stanfield, 4 Allston street, Newtonville.



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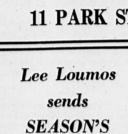
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1201 Walnut St. LA 7-0286 Newton Highlands





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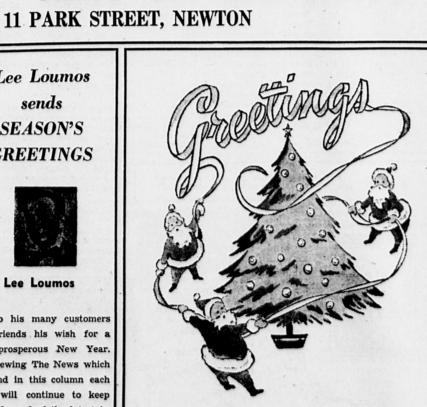


**GREETINGS** 

Lee Loumos

And to his many customers and friends his wish for a very prosperous New Year. Tele-Viewing The News which is found in this column each week will continue to keep you informed of the latest in TV news and views regarding the finest in TV sets, programs, and Federal Com munications Commission de cisions in so far as they effect you, the Televiewer. Merry, Merry Christmas to you and yours.

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#### Political Overtones

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Bethlehem was a simple little town in the hills, of no particular importance or consequence at the time.

Mary and Joseph arrived weary and late only to find that the inn was crowded and that there was no room for them there.

With other late-comers they took shelter in the stable, and there the Child was born.

The beginning could hardly have been any more simple, and that simplicity was characteristic of Christ himself and of his teaching.

His Sermon on the Mount was a masterpiece of simplicity. He spoke in a simple tongue, in terms of the beasts of the forest, the birds of the air and the lilies of

Hs simple words live on, and His great story needs no adornments. It is one which the rulers of Godless philosophy, entrenched behind Iron Curtains, would do well

He is revered; the kings and captains who marched up and down the land, as He was being born, are forgotten. It is the Birth in the stable we commemorate 1953 years later; not the gathering at the crowded inn where Mary and Joseph could find no room.

As this Christmas approaches in all its splendor and glory, the thoughts of many ex-servicemen will turn back to other Yuletides, when there was little meaning to the words, "On earth peace to men of goodwill."

There was the dark, grim Christmas, just 12 years ago, when men and women, still stunned by the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor, did their best to see that the children had a good Yuletide.

The nation had been plunged into war 18 days before Christmas. Japanese bombs and Japanese treachery had dealt us a tremendous blow, and on Christmas Day we hadn't

recovered from the impact of it.

As the Yuletide dawned in 1941, American hearts were heavy. General Mac-Arthur and his men were retreating toward Bataan to begin what was to be an historic stand. Crews of workmen labored around the clock at Pearl Harbor to repair the wounds inflicted on our navy. The Russians were under siege at Stalingrad.

There was Christmas, 1944, eight years ago, when Americans waited tensely for word as to the outcome of the fight U.S. troops were waging in the Battle of the Bulge to contain a last desperate German pasttime. Thank you." offense.

That was the last Christmas some American boys were to spend on earth.

Eight days before the Yuletide, after many allied troops had been moved back to rest camps for the holiday period, panzer divisions under von Runstedt had swirled suddenly out of the December mist, hitting furiously at the thinnest points in the American and French lines.

The Luftwaffe flew overhead, and the

Nazis drove for the Meuse. Their objective was to be in Paris by mid-January.

Day after day, the impetus of their offensive carried the Nazi legions deeper into Belgium and Luxembourg. Americans back home somberly read the despatches at the height of the holiday season telling of the continuing German advance.

On the day before Christmas the German drive was finally halted as American forces counter-attacked in the narrow valleys and

rugged snow-covered hills of the Ardennes. Newspaper headlines on Christmas morning reported that U.S. troops had hit back and that the Nazis had been stopped.

But on the bitter, cold Christmas Day in 1944 the Germans burst toward the Meuse in a fierce new show of armed power. American GI's, many of them unseasoned in battle, thrown into the breach in an extreme emergency, fought back dogged but grudgingly gave ground before the force of the Nazi onslaught.

American air forces, which had been grounded for days by heavy fog, darkened the skies that Christmas Day in a mighty attack, leaving destruction in their wake. Somehow the German divisions took their blows and kept advancing. American soldiers died in their tracks to halt the drive.

Field hospitals were overrun. American and German doctors worked side by side in the same tents administering to the wounded. No one was sure who was whose prisoner. The busy doctors didn't stop to ask

Fierce fighting raged in Luxembourg, France and Belgium.

It wasn't until two days after Christmas

An American relief force was fighting its way north in an attempt to reach the gar-rison cut off in the Belgian road block centre of Bastogne in the heart of the German push.

that the relief units established contact with the men who had been penned up in Bastogne for nine long days.

No quarter was given. German planes in daylight bombed two U. S. hospitals, killing 15 person sand wounding 1000. A group of 150 Americans taken prisoners near Malmedy, Belgium, were herded into a field and 135 mowed down and killed.

American troops counter-attacked in a blinding snowstorm, and the Germans reeled from the hammer blows of the men under Hodges and Patton. The sector between the Meuse and Moselle Rivers blazed.

Gradually, relentlessly, in the days just after Christmas the German bulge was straightened out.

A lot of American boys will never forget that Christmas—or the prayers that were offered from fox holes to the Prince of

Ordinarily, in this column just before

Christmas the writer pens a letter to Santa

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Jones Industrial Average, did methods, he also sees how much efficent marketing methods add to the value of his little complicated because too many of them seem to want the same thing, and some of them appear to be having trouble deciding just what they do want.

Old Mr. S. Claus, skilled and versatile as he is, couldn't produce what most of them want before next November's election, and even then he'd have quite a problem deciding in which of the many stockings he'd a general price decline rather deposit his choice plums.

If we were going to write a letter to the old boy for some of our leading statesmen, these are the requests we might make:

For Governor Christian A. Herter and Boston's Mayor John B. Hynes Santa could bring a "painless" route for the much discussed Central Artery and a magic for-mula for wiping out the MTA defificit without making anybody pay anything.

Ex-Governor Paul A. Dever would like comfortable seat in the U. S. Senate, and Leverett Saltonstall would appreciate the same. That's really a doozer, Santa, because, to 54.5 per cent. Instant coffees while Mr. Saltonstall is tall and thin, and Mr. Dever is shorter and unthin, the two could never squeeze into the same seat.

All Attorney General Fingold would like a new low of 25.6 per cent — a would be Francis E. Kelley as his Democratic one-quarter drop from three adversary again next autumn.

Colorful, ebullient Lieutenant Governor Sumner G. Whittier would like plenty of crowds on which to practice his very considerable oratorical talents.

State Treasurer Foster Furçolo would like the Governorship which Mr. Herter has iced away for at least another year, and the ADA would like some Massachusetts politician to love them the way Adlai Stevenson

and Harry Truman do.
Ali would appreciate it if you would bring him a few more ear-catching quips. The funny thing about Adlai is that nobody could get him to run for the Presidency before the convention in 1952, and now nobody can stop him for running even though he appears to be engaged in a long distance marathon.

President Eisenhower would like a Republican Congress delivered in January, 1955, and Senator Joe McCarthy wants a couple of communist spies who never heard of the Fifth Amendment.

That'll do for now, Mr. S. Claus, and if there are some tricky problems involved, a man with your ingenuity and experience should be able to work them out.

#### RANDOM CLIPPINGS

After telling police how he and two companions had robbed a bank in Arlington, Texas, Prisoner George Gallo refused a cigarette that was offered him, observing, "I don't have any bad habits."

A burglar broke into the U.S. Envelope Company in Indianapolis for the sixth time in nine months and left behind a note which said: "I do not steal for money. Just for a

Charged with ringing in three false alarms in Baltimore, Alvin Anay indignantly justified his action by saying: like to see firemen sitting around. If they don't get exercise, they get stale.'

John E. Trimmer told Seattle police that he bolted his apartment door, put \$40 in a sock, put the sock on his foot, crawled into bed and woke up the next month to find the sock still on his foot but the money gone. Maybe he had a hole in the sock.

Mrs. Arnold Kleindients brought a charge of third-degree assault against her husband in Buffalo, alleging that after she shoved a spoonful of hot cauliflower into her dozing spouse's mouth, he "exploded from under the bedclothes," punched her in the jaw, knocked her down and placed his foot on her neck "with considerable force." Evidently, the man doesn't like cauliflower.

Judge George Patton of Gastonia, N. C. declared a mistrial when a front-row juros broke into a defense-attorney's loud-voiced arguments to declare: "I don't want you hollering in my face.'

A resident of Charlestown, W. Va., lighted a morning cigarette. It tasted so bad, he later told police, that he slit his throat, hit himself on the head 13 times with a hammer and set himself on fire. When he recovered, police brought arson charges against him, and he was ordered to pay for the damage to his room.

After breaking into a bottling plant in New London, Conn., Alfred Mills, tripped over a burglar alarm and went right on ransacking the place. "I'm hard of hearing," he subsequently explained to the puzzled police, who found him busily at work.

Mrs. Frances Constantino of Paterson N. J., explained to the court that the reason she filed a suit for separate maintenance was that her husband had insisted she lose 55 pounds, had rationed her food, made her swim until she was exhausted and com-pelled her to take a daily five-mile hike.

### "Behind Scenes in American Business"

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

The information contained in this weekly summary of happenings in the world of business and industry has been obtained from sources we consider reliable but is not guaranteed. Opinions and forecasts are based upon careful analysis but are subject to change without notice.

Two of the more sensitive barometers of economic change, the stock market and the wholesale boom, but the state has not forprice index, have not only refused to foreshadow a downturn, but have been reluctant to re-flect even the decline which has already taken place in U.S. industrial production.

The Federal Reserve Board index of production is down near-7 per cent from its post-

before industrial weakness actually developed. Since then it has climbed back to the May

Individual prices have not stood still. Farm prices are down, and so are foods. Major metals are more costly. Weaknesses may spread, but the absence of prove instead.

Coffee Changes — In view of

the long popularity of coffee in the American home one would expect drinkers to be firmly set in their purchasing and drinking habits of this favorite beverage. The reverse is the actual case.

Just in the last year, the American Can Company found in a survey of buying habits, families taking home their coffee in vacuum-packed cans rose from 51.5 per cent of all questioned. show a market rise to 16.7 per cent — doubling the proportion held in 1950. Coffee in paper hit vears ago.

Over a longer period, the trend to vacuum-packed coffee in cans is steady; can sales have in-

creased 44 per cent since 1940.

Things to Come — Twentyfour of a new pill daily for a year is the recommended dose to heal your ulcer . . . A new dicspeaker's words magnetically on an endless belt . . . An outside thermometer lets a home freezer check temperature without letto make sure of its exact width, board and measuring the width of the char. . . Lightweight concrete walls, cast in pieces as ... The Supreme Court refused large as 9 x 32 feet, are the com-

Unforgotten Vegetable gotten that its position as 1 producer of yams still contributes a sizeable portion of its in come.

State agricultural extension workers and A & P Food Stores annually co-sponsor a 4-H Club yam growing contest. Young farmers vie with one another, as Korean peak of 243 reached last well as their elders, in producting march. The wholesale price in ing more yams of better quality ing more yams of better quality. dex, which in March stood at 110
per cent of the 1947-49 average,
has just been calculated at 109.9

The victors accompany a carload of yams to some large
northern city, to see their wares

Gov. Robert Kennon recently proclaimed a statewide 4-H-Yan Week to honor last year's eight winners, each of whom raised several times as many yams on his acreage as the average yield in the state.

What Makes Sales - An incon clusive argument went on around New York last week until the end of the newspaper strikes made the question merely academic:

What happened to New York department stores' sales 'as a result of the strike which saw the seven daily papers disappear from the newstands?

Sales totals were down 5 per cent from 1952 levels, in the week ending December 5. That much is certain. The week earlier the decline had been 7 per cent

Did Christmas' seasonal pull ing power outweigh the loss of visible advertising. Did radio and television fill the gap? Did the Sunday editions of November 29, which appeared in curtailed form, pull customers through the

ensuing week? ?
Continuance of the strike would have given some fairly definite answer to those ques tions, but no one was that eager to learn them.

Bits O' Business - While construction keeps setting new rec tating machine records the ords from year to year, the National Industrial Board calculates that, had the dollars remained the same size construction per capita in 1953 ting in warm air . . . After an electronic gauge "watches" a strip of hot steel through a mill pansion of plants near United Steel's big Fairless Works in the final checking-up is done by rolling the steel over a plain pine in consumer goods than in lines that fabricate steel, says the Phi ladelphia Federal Reserve Bank

ponents of a new prefabricated sought to win a strike by ridi-house.

## What Shall We Eat...

per. A bowl of hot soup tastes hood store.
good to folks who have been Chees evening movies or a meeting. At dinner, too, small servings of soup are a welcome appetizer.

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dignant-"I don't ishing milk, are almost endless in variety. Here we have a creamy soup that is perfect for blending a perfect flavor bouquet of chicken, cheese, celery, and zippy

sauce. Top each serving with diced dill pickles. When you offer wholesome

icy winter winds are howling outside. A good bowl of soup has a with pan-browned slices of any way of warming the spirits as of the prepared meats, whole was to be read by the governor. Ington in exchange for Jackie was to be read by the governor. way of warming the spirits as of the prepared meats, whole well as the bones on a chilly day. grain bread and butter, carrot Serve a hearty soup as a main sticks, and handsome wedges of course for either lunch or supraisin pie from your neighbor-

Cheese and Dill Soup

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

4 cups milk
1 cup chicken broth or bouillon

1 cup grated American cheese
1/2 cup finely diced dill pickle

1/2 cup diced onion 1/2 cup diced celery

Melt butter, add flour, season

## THE AMERICAN WAY



Reasonable Request



#### The Kettle. . . and the Kid -A True Christmas Story-By John J. Lindsay

A raw wind whipped around the corner of Exchange Street in Bangor. It tore at the ragged ends of the

kid's faded mackinaw. He hunched up his shoulders and half turned to fend off the probing chill, clutching his solitary wreath tighter against his stomach, knuckles tiny grey spots against the

grime of his hands. He threw an occasional curious, troubled glance at the old man huddled against the corner of the building, protected from the wind by a solid

vertical column of masonry.

It was the supper hour. Only a few busy people hurried past. A ruddy, pleasant faced man, burly in a heavy overcoat trimmed with a fur collar, hesitated, then stopped when he saw the kid. His hand plunged into his pocket. He bought the last wreath, smiled a Merry Christmas to the kid and passed on. He did not glance at the old man. Nor did the old man seem aware of his

BACKED AGAINST the steamed-up plate glass window, the kid studied the bright half dol-lar. He turned it over in his hand. He looked up and down the street once.

The old man turned his eyes slowly downward to where the boy now stood before him on

the sidewalk. His expression revealed nothing for an instant--lost somewhere, probably in mem-ories. Then the old man's mind registered. He stirred as the boy's hand came out, the half dollar flat, glittering against his grimy open

palm, like a shining silver dollar sunk in grey cement. No words had been spoken. The old man shifted his feet. He looked at the boy's face, bordered at the top by a leather pilot's cap brim, its symmetrical lines broken here and there by tufts of matted, brown hair.

PERHAPS IT WAS the sharp claws of the wind. It was raw enough to moisten eyes. But the old man's leathered face, just under the eyes, glistened in the vari-colored lights of the over-

head Christmas bulbs.

A troubled shadow descended over the boy's face like a shade drawn on a brightly lighted window. Involuntarily, his hand withdrew a few inches. Fingers closed over the shining half dollar. Then, unaccountably, the boy lowered his head. Though he bit his lip, he wept, too.

Passers-by hurried on without a glance. They had troubles of their own.

For a few seconds the two tattered specks of humanity stood in tableau. Two sparks from the grindstone of life. The chilled kid, with cold feet and the faded mackinaw, possessing only un-

and the faded mackinaw, possessing only un-bounded hope. The old man, long past hope, with only memories of perhaps better--maybe worse--Christmases.

Christmases.

They were standing a few feet apart, but essentially were separated only by time. Time, a meaningless abstraction to the old man; an eternity to the kid.

FINALLY THE old man stirred. The kid withdrew the money. A long, withered hand fell on the kid's shoulder, It squeezed once, tight. "You're good," was all the old man said,

his lips scarcely moving.

He nudged the kid along the sidewalk. The kid followed along at his side, with just a questioning glance through his drying eyes.

They stopped near the uniformed man absently ringing a bell, as much to warm himself as to draw attention to the metal pot suspended on a

red tripod on the sidewalk.

The old man motioned toward the pot. The kid edged forward, his grimy fist unwound, the half dollar glittered once and disappeared.

The two solitary figures shuffled across the street and disappeared into the dimly lighted restaurant. Inside, they talked. What they said

is theirs. Eavesdropping would have been an

THE OLD MAN paid the check. It was 52 cents. Back on the sidewalk the old man extended his hand. The kid grasped it. "Merry Christmas, mister," his high-pitched voice prayed.

The old man nodded, his eyes twinkled mo-

mtarily. "God bless you. God bless you," he

The kid, hands shoved deep into his mackine kid, names shoved deep into his macki-naw, moved away into the darkness.

The old man watched for a moment, then turned slowly and shuffled around the corner, up the hill where the yellow light fanned down on the sidewalk from a side door. He disappeared inside

to the warmth of the Salvation Army.

Two human souls, perhaps forever physically separated, were suspended as one for a fleeting moment in history. Revealed to them was the awesome meaning of Christmas. So awesome, they wept instinctively.

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## The Governor's Day

By HELEN HALL MAHONEY

A few more human interest anecdotes from your governor's office

That a good slogan "pays off" in a campaign was demonstrated graphically the other day. Four boys, John Mulligan, Donald Burnett, Martin Blake and John Downey were candidates for mayor of it when out the menu with quick and the South Boston Boys' Club. The A nourishing hot cream soup homemade soup, you can round ney were candidates for mayor of on the table can't be beat when out the menu with quick and the South Boston Boys' Club. The

> their campaign methods. "What did you do to campaign? Did you have any slogans?"

was the winner!

Polio victim, seven-year-old Dennis Meagher of Wakefield had his picture taken with the Gov-ernor in connection with the March of Dimes Drive. Dennis couldn't make up his mind which he got the bigge t "kick" out of,
— meeting the Governor, or get-

ting the time off from school. Certain members of the office taff contend that if the following happened to anyone else it would be told in this column. Therefore, in good fourth estate tradition it should be told upon the writer.

When Jim Piersall came in the other day, seeking news for his column, I asked him what he and the governor had been talking about, "The trade," he said, then, as I still looked a bit vague,

ings and blend. Gradually add milk and ½ cup chicken broth, and cook over hot water until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Simmer onions and celery in remaining broth until tender; add to soup. Add cheese and stir until melted. Pour soup into bowls and sprinkle with diced dill pickle. Makes 6 serv-

FOR A GOOD DAY . . . BREAKFAST: Over hot cereal with milk, sprinkle chopped dates, nuts, and raisins. It takes less than a tablespoon all together for each serving. Chop dates and nuts the day before; they're ready. LUNCH: Have a cheese-flav-

ored soup with hamburgers. Diced pickle topping is wonderful on cheese soup.
DINNER: Baked potatoes are

While the boys were waiting to Jensen. I fear it's going to be an know the result, I asked about office classic. office classic.

Pack 12, Cub Scouts, from St. examination, follow: Mark's Congregational Church, John A. Tedesco, have any slogans?"

'Only one did · him!" three said as they pointed to young John Downey. "His slogan was, "Look up with Downey!"

When the announcement was made by the governor, Downey boys and the governor were all the winner!"

Mark's Congregational Church, Roxbury, made Governor Herter an honorary Wolf Cub Scout last the Without Parks (T's good that they didn't require the chief executive to take the fire-making test since the boys and the governor were all the winner!"

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A young man approached the reception desk and asked: "Is Mr.

Herter busy please?"

Accustomed to the usual title of "Governor", pretty reception-ist Molly Murray looked curiously at the huge young man before her. Maybe she hadn't heard right. "I beg your pardon, what did you say?" she asked.

"Is Mr. Herter busy?" he re peated. "Do you mean the governor?"
she reminded, gently. "Did you
have an appointment?"
"No, I'm sorry, I didn't," replied the stranger. "I'm Fred Herter." (Governor Herter's son).

The Fred has been in California

Dr. Fred has been in California and this was his first visit to the office, so how was poor Molly to know him!

Governor Herter showed his "typical husband" side the other evening. As he was leaving the office, he put on his coat, slid his hand in his pocket and with a startled look, pulled out a hand-ful of letters. "Golly, I've got to get these mailed quick! Mac (his nickname for Mrs. Herter) gave them to me two days ago."

Mrs. Melnea E. Cass, President State Department of United War Mothers of America, had a con ference with Governor Herter the other day. A capable and charming woman, she informed us that her election marked the first time a colored woman had been elect the busy woman's friend. Pop ed president of a state-wide patri-them into the oven and they otic organization. She is also state president of the Gold Star and bake, along with other oven dishes. Have them often with butter. War Parents.

## List 17 Newton Men Eligible For Fire Dept.

Seventeen Newton men are eligible for appointment to the Newton Fire Department after being named on a Civil Service

listing released last week. The 17 men successfully passed a written examination given June 13 to establish an eligibility list for future appointments t the department. Those on th list, in order of their passing the

John A. Tedesco, 39 Crafts Newton; Donald E. King, Murray terrace, Auburndale. John J. Connors Jr., 173 Lang

ley road, Newton Centre; James J. Lahey, 54 Pettee street, New ton Upper Falls; Joseph A Yerardi, 474 Albemarle road Yerardi, 474 Albemarle road Newtonville; George Garabedian 43 Linden street, Newton Uppe Falls; Francis W. Cardell, 62 Au burndale avenue, West Newton John F. Lavery Jr., 163 Pear

street, Newton; William B Burke, 211 Derby street, Wes Newton; John P. Coffey, 230 Wal nut street, Newtonville.

Edmond M. LaPorte, 68 Dalby street, Newton; Frank R. Sos tillo, 300 Langley road, Newton Centre; Louis A. Antonellis, 6: Court street, Newton ville Charles W. Gentile, 26 Thornto. Charles W. Gentile, 26 Thornton

street, Newton. Names appearing as repeat on the listing are of those who have passed the test before.

#### Honor Auburndale Man For 25 Years At Rust Craft Co.

Victor F. Morgan of 80 Har cock street, Auburndale, wa honored recently during annua cerémonies celebrating induction of new members into the Rus Craft Quarter Century Club. The club is composed of men and women who have completed 2 years of service at Rust Craf Greeting Cards in oBston.

A personnel officer in the personnel department, Mr. Morga began work in 1928 and nov joins 107 other members of th greeting card firm's service or ganization. Ceremonies include presentation of Quarter Centur Club insignia by Donald Rus president of the firm.

Home in Roxbury. The Glee Club is led and trained by Mrs. Ingeborg J. Jarratt of 43 Court St., Newtonville.

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ST. GEORGE

The West Newton Woman's Christian Temperance Union held their regular meeting recently at in Newton Centre, is the presi- the home of Mrs. M. Millie Beardsley in Auburndale. The meeting was opened with a beautiful Christmas poem read by the president, Mrs. May L. Sweat and singing of carols.

> Among the directors reports, Mrs. Caroline Sartwell reported presenting an afghan to the Murphy Hospital in Waltham and Christmas cards to the Bedford Veterans Hospital for the men to mail to their friends.

> Following the business meetng Christmas gifts were exchanged and a social hour with refreshments ended a very enjoyable evening. Mrs. Florence J. Allen was co-hostess.

Volunteers for Duty Cpl. John F. Nickel of 10 Rogers street, Newton, a member of the Army Reserve, has volunteer uled to report to Ft. Dix. N. J.

Elected to Class Council

David C. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lewis of 29 White Pine road, Newton Upper Falls, was recently elected a member of the freshman Class Council at Brown University. Lewis is a graduate of Newton



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## West Newton WCTU | Human Relations Discussed by Bowen P.T.A.

A panel on human relations was the subject of the Bowen School P.T.A. meeting held earlier this month. Mr. Prentiss Pemberton, Professor of Social ton Centre; Cheryl Worthen, Ethics and former P.T.A. presidaughter of fr. and Mrs. Charles dent, was the moderator, who introduced the following panel nue, Newtonville; Susan W. Lowspeakers:

Mr. Robert Segal, Director of the Jewish Community Council; Mr. Richardson Rice, Director of N.E. Home for Little Wanderers.

Mrs. Snowden spoke with infectious enthusiasm of progress made in helping young people to understand each other. She spoke of the need for clear and careful definitions in such a discussion, and described prejudice as "being down on something you're not up on". Mrs. Snowden emphasized that a "grass roots" attitude of applying good neigh-borliness, in fact, is the best start-

for developing such a practical attitude in view of existing evidences of racial discrimination in Newton. He pointed out that parents instill in children those comparative attitudes which the family considers essential to "get in judging others. He also stres-

Mr. Rice stressed the fact that loud that the child can't hear what we say". He emphasized the need for love, security, and understanding in the home as a basic starting point to build a balanced community. He expressed the belief that each child should be taught the need to carefully evaluate the fine, the best, and the desirable, and then January in Laconia, N. H. prejudicial discrimination would be known for what it is.

Since the question period went all too quickly and many questions submitted had to be left unanswered because of lack of time, Mr. Pemberton suggested that the interest aroused should Pulsifer street, Newtonville. be channeled into practical expressions such as the forming of small discussion groups meeting with a person competently trained in social relations, keep ing the formal organization to a minimum. He expressed the hope that interested individuals would undertake definite plans to initiate some such program.

## To Be Held at Paramount Today

At the Paramount Theatre Thursday afternoon, starting at 1:45 o'clock, a show and other entertainment for children of Newton will be held under the auspices of Station WCRB, Safe-

this party. Admission will be free. both of Newton Center; and

### Second Child

A second child, Suzanne Marie Barrett, was born Dec. 7 to Mr. 26 Playstead road, Newton, at

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Treffle Gervais of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Barrett

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Letters

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As a member of "Alcoholic Anonymous" I deeply resent the

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nuendos emanating - without

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certain loud-mouthed and know

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sons, places, position in life,

wealth or what have you. Every-

one is equal where drunkenness is concerned. If liquor is the

problem of any person who reads

this article, please get in touch

with or contact your nearest

group. There is one in Newton-

ville, and they meet every Thurs

day evening.

Away with all this talk about

where human weakness or human

frailties are concerned, Doctors,

government officials are mem-bers of "Alcohol Anonymous." As

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Assistant Program.

mas holidays. They are: Carol O'Keeffe, Laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian O'Keeffe of 1415 Commonwealth avenue, West Newton; Dorsey Scullin, daugh-ter of Mrs. Matthew P. Scullin of 742 Commonwealth avenue, New E. Worthen of 51 Beaumont aveell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Muriel Snowden, Director of Freedom House, in Roxbury; Mr. Robert Segal Director of the Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hill of 31 Holly road, Waban; Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Miller of 367 Woodward street. Waban: and Nancy Lee Newman, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley New man of 10 Locke road, Waban. Miss Newman, Miss O'Keeffe, and Miss Worthen are members of the choir which gave a Christ mas concert at the college. Miss Lowell is a member of Tabooz,

harmony group, several concerts, and she is a member of the modern dance group which took part in the Christmas festivities. This year Miss Hill, Miss Lowell, and Miss Worthen are members of the Bradford house committee.

The 76th chapter of the Interollegiate Zionist Federation of America held its organizing meeting at Hillel House on the versity of Massachusetts campus. December 6. Elected vice-president of the club was Paul H. Levenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Levenson, 551 Ward street, Newton Centre. A Junior at the university, Mr. Levenson of biased social judgments being is a member of Q. T. V. fraternity. He is active also in the business administration club.

Miss Mary Lou O'Niel, of 29 Harrison street, Newton Highlands, was featured last Thurs children absorb more than the day evening, in the Boston Cathtongue can teach, and that in-deed "what we do, speaks so Stephen Vincent Benet's one-act Christmas drama, "A Child Is Born." This play was given under the auspices of St. John's parish in Swampscott. Miss O'Niel will next be featured in the Thalias performance of the popular three-act play, "The Curious Savage," which will be enacted on the 26th and 27th of

> On the committee planning Holly Hop, the highlight of the holiday festivities at Mount Holyoke college, was Miss Marianna Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Murphy of 31

Miss Judith Newton, a freshman at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N. J., is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fav Newton of 556 Dedham street, Newton Center. She will return to the College Campus on Wednesday, January 6, to resume her studies.

Paul Wiggin, 19 Ridge road, Waban, student at the New England Conservatory of Music, sang "Moon over Miami" in a concert by the Popular Music Department of the Conservatory December 9, in Jordan Hall, Boston.

Three local boys, students at New Hampton Schol for Boys, New Hampton, N. H., are at ty Officer Charles Feeley of the local police department and other public spirited citizens.

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> Miss Roberta S. Horne, Smith College senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Horne, 814 Chestnut street. Waban, was one of the students in the art education workshop course who pre-sented a puppet show, "The Emlet's have respect for the rights of the individual; especially peror's New Clothes," as part of the Christmas entertainment for the children and parents of the Smith College Day School, and at a party for children of the judges, lawyers, and very high Brightside orphanage of Holyoke, given by the Recreational Council of Smith College at Davis Student Center this week.

> action which is "progressive and not destructive" to a person's Edmund J. Poutas Jr. of 12 Madison avenue. Newtonville was initiated Dec. 10 into Alpha Delta Sigma the National Advertising Fraternity at Boston University School of Public Relations.

Miss Marilyn McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. U. McGill of 142 Islington road, Auburndale, is a senior majoring in Medical Sec retarial work at Endicott Junior College, Beverly, and is spending

#### Appears with Chorus

Several local girls, students at her internsrip period at Dr. I. L. Bradford Junior College, Bradford, are at home for the Christmas holidays. They are: Carol Carol and Mrs. Arthur E. Read of 126 New England Conservatory of Rand terrace, Auburndale, is a Music, sang with the Chorus at a recent Christmas Concert in Miss Virginia Shea, daughter Jordan Hall, Boston. The Chorus of Mr. and Mrs. John Shea of 22 also sang in a performance of Glenwood avenue, Newton Center Berlioz' "L'Enfance du Christ" by the Boston Symphony Or-chestra, conducted by Charles acted as chairman for the Framingham State Teachers College, A Munch, in Symphony Hall, Bos-'kempis Communion Breakfast held Sunday, December 13 at the ton, last Thursday and Friday. Meadows. Miss Shea, a senior at

#### Christmas Party Today

elected chairman of the A'kempis Formal to be held on January 16 Radio station WCRB, the Newton Police Department, and civic-minded business men are presentat the Bay State Ballroom of the Hotel Statler. During her years ing a Children's Christmas Party at Framingham, Miss Shea has at the Paramount Theater, today also been active in the Hilltop (Thursday) at 1:45 p.m. for :hil-Players, the dramatic club at the dren from the age 5 to 12. Adschool and the college chapter of mission free. There will be a big the American Association of three hour picture show, free candy, and Santa Claus will be there in person. Louis P. Michaels of 22 Hibbard

road, Newton, has been awarded one of thirty-seven scholarships at The George Washington Uni-

ment intern programs of federal departments and agencies for the es, I would like to express my 1953 fall semester. The purpose sincere thanks to you for pubof the scholarships is to assist lishing my recent letter.

the Government in the training In the City of Newton, the city we all love so much, there is a school called the "Horace Mann." and women who are in programs which emphasize development of This school was named after one administrative leadership for the of the great leaders of education career service. The scholarship in Massachusetts and the nation. program enables the interns to His last words to his students supplement their everyday, onwere: "Be ashamed to die, until the job training with appropriateyou have won some victory for ly selected after-hours courses humanity.'

and to earn academic credit Your fine paper has truly Brockton. struck a blow, and helped make LIVE LONGER IN toward undergraduate and gradthis victory possible. uate degrees. Mr. Michaels is employed by the Civil Service Com-Edward F. Durkin Internal Management

#### TAKES EXCEPTION Editor, Newton Graphic: Last April, on the occasion of

the Jenner committee investigations in Boston, the State Board of the Massachusetts chapter of American for Democratic Action issued a statement on the sub-Lest the time honored subject ject of academic freedom. The of "drinking and drunkenness" be statement began, "As members lost in the shuffle of present day of ADA we are unalterably op-"uncertainties and indecisions," posed to communism. One reawhich affect the future welfare son for our opposition is that of our people and of the nation, communism is the negation of freedom of opinion.'

After discussing the need for teachers to have the "right to think and speak freely,' the statement took up at some length the ADA position on the use of the Fifth Amendment.

"Teachers should, however, respect their obligations to their institutions and to the public. character, i.e., of drunkards, and Deflance and refusal to testify are neither proper nor effective means of expressing disapproval of the fact or conduct of a conintelligent citizens that thou-sands of "alcoholics" were in the gressional investigation. We do not support undiscriminating rearmed forces, and many died in course to the protection of the Fifth Amendment. Rather, those ing the past two wars; and they called before these committees did a marvelous job for which we are very thankful. They died that should seek the opportunity to bring to the attention of Congressmen and the public the truth which rumor and suspicion have long obscured. The truth is that Government statistics and the teaching profession in over-medical science have proved that whelming majority is dedicated "alcoholism" is definitely a disto the preservation of our free

ease. Society has accepted this society. challenge as true, and has assum-Since this ADA statement was ed its responsibility towards the printed almost in full in all of Boston's leading newspapers. I "Alcoholics Anonymous," as was astonished to find in your as its record in the recovery of "Alcoholice" who fill all political column last week a para-

> ber of Americans for Democratic Action, I deeply resent having my opinions misrepresented and my patriotism questioned in the

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ing point. Mr. Segal spoke of the need

ahead", and the child first learns in the home the yardstick to use sed the need for basic understanding and co-operation on the parental level to prevent habits taught to children. He quoted Thomas Aguinas' definition of prejudice, "ill intention without warrant".

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## Miss Zimble and Ens. Sudikoff Wed Saturday at Temple Emanuel

A graduate of Colby Junior College, Miss Joan Zimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zimble of 27 Tudor road, Chestnut Hill became the bride Satur-day evening of Ensign Bernard Sudiko.T, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sudikoff of Chelsea. The 6:30 candle-light ceremony in Temple Emanuel, Newton, was performed by Rabbi Abraham Kazis in a setting of white and pink flowers. A reception followed the single ring ceremony at the tem-

A white imported Chantilly lace gown over blush pink tulle was worn by the bride. A cap matchworn by the bride. A cap matching her gown held an illusion veil of blush pink. Given in marriage by her father, she carried a casab her father was praduated from Lasell Junior College. Mr. Mass wyman was graduated from Lasell cade of white orchards on a white

Miss Sandra Sudikoff, sister of the bridegroom was maid of hon-or. She wore an ankle length gown of blue brocade with a light blue velvet headpiece, and carried a cascade of light pink camil-

Mrs. Laurence Lapp of Newton Centre, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Gowned in pink lace and tulle with scattered rhinestones she carried a cascade of deep pink camelias.

her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Zimble wore a gown of pale blue imported French lace. Mrs. Sudikoff was gowned in red lace over light blue

Richard Alan Giesser of Chelsea was best man. The ushers were Kenneth, Marvin and Lawrence Zimble of Newton: Norman. Murton and Herbert Sudokoff, Sidney Bresnick, Gerald Green, Arnold Green all of Chelsea. Paul Paginucci of Portland, Me .: and Donald Brown of Chicago, Ill.

from Dartmouth College and from the U. S. Naval Officer Candidate University School of Medicine. School, Newport, R. I. Ensign and Mrs. Sudikoff are on a motor trip to San Diego, Calif. where the bridegroom is stationed. Next month they will voyage to Pearl Harbor for two months visit.



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#### Ianet E. Wyman Engaged to Wed Carlton Meade Ir.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wy-man, Jr. of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Eva Wyman to Mr. Carlton James Meade, Jr., son of Mrs. Hazel B. Meade and Mr. Carlton J. Meade of Middletown,

Miss Wyman was graduated is currently studying for his master's degree at Boston University. A summer wedding is planned

#### McQuiston-Burris Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charles McQuiston of West Newton and West Harwich announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Ellen McQuiston, to Mr. James Earl Burris, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. James Earl Burris of Newton Highlands.

Miss McQuiston attended Ursuline Academy and is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, class of 1953. She made her debut in the 1948-49 season and was presented at a luncheon given by her parents at the Chatham Bars Inn, Chatham.

Mr. Burris was graduated in June, 1952, from Harvard University, where he was a member of The bridegroom was graduated the Pi Eta Club. He is now in his second year at the Boston

#### Patricia Burns To Wed Mr. Reichheld

The engagement of Miss Patricia M. Burns was announced at a tea given in her honor by her mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Burns of Newton Highlands and Falmouth, to Mr. John N. Reichheld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Man-ford A. Reichheld of West New-

ton and Falmouth Heights.
Miss Burns was graduated from Regis College in 1952. Mr. Reichheld is a graduate of Bos-ton College and is now attending

Tufts Dental School.

A summer wedding is planned.

#### Barbara Lerner To Become Bride

Joining the bride-elect set is Miss Barbara Ann Lerner, whose mother, Mrs. Frances Lerner of Newton Centre, is announcing her engagement to Mr. Norman Sie-gel, USN, son of Dr. and Mrs. 90 Westland avenue, Newton, a

Max Seigel of Milton.

Miss Lerner, daughter of the late Mr. Lewis J. Lerner, is a phy, Jr., 18 Welden road, New graduate of Kathleen Dell School. Her fiance, who attended Harvard University, is stationed at

Newport, R. I.

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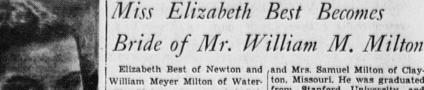
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To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mur-

To Mr. and Mrs. George Deva-

ney, 885 Washington street, New

December 9

December 10

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Rog-

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Cline

526 Centre street, Newton, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Good

To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clau-

son, 370 Woodland road, Chestnut

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis,

10 Newtonville avenue, Newton-

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mur-

December 11

win, 37 Carleton street, Newton,

house Electric Corporation.

ville, Maine, were married Sat-

try Club. Miss Best is a graduate of

Mr. Milton is the son of Mr. lege.

William Meyer Milton of Water-ton, Missouri, He was graduated from Stanford University and ville, Maine, were married Sat-urday afternoon, December nine-teenth, at the home of the bride's War II he served as a lieutenant parents Mr. and Mrs. William H. of Field Artillery with the 10th Best in West Newton. The cere-money, attended by the immedi-pean Theatre. More recently he ate family, was followed by a has been studying for a doctor's reception at the Brae Burn Coundegree at Harvard and has been an assistant in English.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton will live in Vassar College and has a master's degree from Radeliffe.

Waterville, Maine, where Mr. Mil-ton is an instructor at Colby Col-

## Mr. Minor H. McL ain Takes Bride Carolyn Peebles of Newtonville

Miss Carolyn Peebles, daugh-ter of Prof. and Mrs. Waldo Cut-The betrothal of Miss Jeanne ler Peebles of Newtonville, be-came the bride Saturday after-Barbara Knapp to Mr. Howard S. Abbott, son of Dr. and Mrs. noon of Mr. Minor Horne Mc-Lain, son of Mrs. Julia Hoagland George N. Abbott of Newton-ville, is announced by her mothof Miami, Fla., and Mr. Minor Smith McLain. The candlelight er, Mrs. Eugene W. Knapp of service in the Church of the Open Word in Newtonville was officia-Miss Knapp was graduated from Hall High School and is a ted by Rev. Antony Regamey of the Church of New Jerusalem, junior at Middlebury College where she is a member of Delta Boston, and a reception followed Delta Delta. Mr. Abbott, a in the church vestry. graduate of Newton High School,

The bride, given in marriage class of 1944, is also an alumnus of Williams College and the Har-and lace gown made with long sleeves, a snug bodice, a full skirt is employed by The Westing and train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was caught to a tiara of lace and pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, steph-anotis and lilies-of-the-valley. Mrs. Lloyd A. Duren of Bridge-

The following are the births at port, Ct., as matron of honor the Newton Wellesley Hospital wore a winter rose antique silk taffeta gown over crinoline. Mrs. Arthur Hapenny of Newtonville, a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. To Mr. and Mrs. Rowland MacKenzie-Davies, 36 Pleasant Frank Reid, Jr., of Wakefield, the bridesmaids, wore similar pea-cock blue gowns. They all had silver net tiaras and carried December 5 To Mr. and Mrs. Carmello Mamatching muffs with ivy streamgazu, 7 B Dermody road, Wal-

ers and American Beauty roses. To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Guilford, 6 St. James street, Newton, Merle Louise Peebles of Weston, and Miss Joan Evelyn Peebles of To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keefe. Kingston, N. Y., as flower girls, 149 Upland avenue, Newton Highfrocks, matching poke bonnets tied with velvet ribbon, and car-rigd baskets of mixed flowers and To Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Franchi, 18 Mt. Vernon terrace, New-

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Costello, The best man was Mr. James Silver of Morristown, N. J., and 143 Grant street, Needham, a ushers were Mr. Robert M. Peebles of Kingston, N. Y., Dr. Thomas C. Peebles of Westen, Mr. To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Chapman, 6 Woerd avenue, Wal-Frank Reid, Jr., of Wakefield and

Mr. William Hennig of Boston. December 6 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hig-The bride was graduated from Chapel Hill School and from Bosgins, 404 Main street, Waltham, a ton University, College of Liberal boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Seth Johnson,
Wayland, a Arts. The bridegroom was graduated from Montclair Teachers' Happy Hollow road, Wayland, a College in New Jersey and received his M. A. from Boston University, College of Liberal To Mr. and Mrs. George Morse, 1963 Commonwealth avenue, Arts, where he is now a teaching fellow in history. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McLain will make their home in Boston. To Mr. and Mrs. William Burke,



(Photo by Bradford Bachrach)
MISS ROMAYNE LAYAOU

#### Miss Layaou To Marry Next Spring

It will be a Spring wedding for Miss Romayne Layaou, whore mother Mrs. Ernest Emmett Layaou of 24 Daniels street, Newton Centre announces her engagement to Mr. John I. Thomas, son of Mr Christo Thomas of Southbridge

Daughter of the late Mr. Layaou she was graduated from Mas-sachusetts General Hospital, School of Nursing and Simmons

Mr. Thomas, a veteran of four years in the armed services, was graduated from the University of Massachusetts, where he was a member of Sigma Chi Epsilon and Boston University with Master of Education degree, He is a teacher in Springfield.

First Child Mr. and Mrs. Blake Adams Tennant (Marcia Brock) of Newtonville announce the birth of a on Dec. 9 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Sharing grandparhonors are Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Brock and Mrs. Frederick A.

## Miss Margaret Van Note Recent Bride of Lt. John Collin Kennedy

At a 7 p.m. ceremony at the To Mr. and Mrs. David Berg. Congregational Church in New-ton Highlands, Miss Margaret 2 Gage road, Cochituate, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. John Corbin. Van Note, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Monroe Van Note 185 Chapel street, Holden, a boy. December 8 To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Casof Newton Highlands, became the bride Dec. 16th of Lt. John Col-To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Caofficiated at the ceremony and er of Stoneham. To Mr. and Mrs. John Castela reception followed at the home lano, 93 Taylor street, Waltham,

of the bride's parents. Given in marriage by over satin gown, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, a Queen Anne collar, long sleeves and a liaison officer with the French man, 14 Aldrich road, Water-To Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ten-To Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ten-nant, 21 Turner street, Newton-bouffant skirt which ended in a ville, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howard, cathedral train. A satin cap held her finger-tip veil in place and 35 George street, Newton, a boy. she carried a cascade of white

roses and sweet peas. As the bride's only attendant, Mrs. Allan R. Shaw of Newton ers, Jr., 11 Oak street, Waltham, Highlands wore a ballerina length gown of iridescent moss green taffeta, and carried red carna-tions and holly which matched

the crown in her hair. Mr. Allen R, Shaw of Newton Highlands was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Thomas Magoun of Worcester and Mr. Alfred Mann of Lawrence.

The bride is a senior at Sim-mons College, School of Nursing and Lt. Kennedy was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1952. phy, 92 Auburn street, Auburn Force Base, Belleville, Ill. He will be stationed at Scott Air

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### Announce Engagement

Mrs. Nan G. Fair of Newton Mrs. Nan G. Fair of Newton announces the engagement of her daughter Miss Nancy Sue Fair to Nathan Sobel; and Mrs. Reorge Chaletsky and Mrs. Nathan Sobel; and Treasurers avant, 8 Fairway drive, West lin Kennedy, USAF, son of Mr. announces the engagement of her Newton, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Canedy, also of Newton Highlands. Mr. Morris J. Batchelder, son of The Rev. Frederick Groetsema Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Batcheld-Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Batcheld-

Miss Fair, daughter of the late Dr. George F. Fair, attended the Chandler School for Women, and To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stadtfather, the bride wore a white
man, 14 Aldrich road, WaterChantilly lace and nylon tulle
Coast School of Aviation, served

#### To Marry In June

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Silverman of Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daugh-Miss Gail Silverman to Mr. Yal Gilfix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gilfix, also of Newton Cen-

Miss Silverman is attending Boston University, School of Prac-tical Arts and Letters, and her fiance, who prepared at Lawrence Academy, is a senior at Trinity College.

#### Troth Announced

Miss Myrna Bloom's engage ment is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Bloom of Newton Centre, to Mr. William Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Epstein of Brookline.
The bride-elect attended Boston

University and Hickox Secreta-rial School. Mr. Epstein will be graduated from Northeastern University in June. A summer wedding is planned

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MISS ELINOR DOYLE

#### Elinor Mae Doyle To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Doyle of 60 Solon street, Newton High-lands announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elinor Mae Doyle, to Mr. Ralph Edward Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Chamberlain of 292 Hunnewell street, Needham

A June wedding is planned.

#### Sacred Heart High Alumni Reunion

On Tuesday evening, Decemer 29, from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight the annual high-alumni nformal dance will be held in the high school auditorium on Crescent avenue, Newton Centre. All alumni members of Sacred Heart are cordially invited to at-

Assisting James Brosnan and Elizabeth Lane are Mary Hoppe, Brenda Donnelly, Rosalie Mc-Donal, Penny Finch, Brenda Murphy, Winifred Murphy, William Crean, Patricia Vesey, liam Crean, Patricia Martha Donnelly, Ann Haley, Jo-Ann Brosnan, Judith Spezzano, Gail Stevenson, Robert Sawyer, Edward Mulhern, Vincent Gillespie, Jack Boyle, Catherine MacAleer, Paul Quinlan, Charles DiRusso and Nancy

#### Temple Reyim Sisterhood

At a breakfast, at the home of Mrs. Theodore Shane, West Newton, plans were made for the major fund raising project of Sisterhood Temple Reyim.

This will be done by means of a Fashion Show, to be held on March 10th, at the Dorothy Quincy Suite, John Hancock Hall. The proceeds will go to the Improvement and Equipment Fund for Temple Revim, towards which end the Sisterhood directs its efforts.

The overall chairman of this Fashion Show is Mrs. Myrton Swartz; co-chairman is Mrs. Theodore Shane; advisors are Past President Mrs. Jack Bernstein and President Mrs. George Shapiro; Program chairman is Mrs. Myer Shapiro; Gift chairman is Mrs. Charles Kaufman; Publicity chairman is Mrs. Edward Milhender; Concessions chairmen are Mrs. Joseph Liner and Mrs. Albert Dameshek; Refreshment chairman is Mrs. Philare Mrs. Theodore Shane and Mrs. Nathan Goldstein.

#### St. Philip Neri Guild

St. Philip Neri Women's Guild will hold a Day of Recollection, Epiphany Wednesday, January 6, 1954, starting with 9 o'clock Mass, breakfast, 10:30 conference, luncheon, conference and Benediction.

The Rev. William A. Donaghy, S.J., head director of Campion Hall, Andover, Jesuit Retreat House, will be the speaker. Mrs. G. Lennox Dowd, chair-

man, extends a cordial invitation to everyone who would like to attend. Reservations must be made by

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#### Betrothed

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lieb, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gottlieb of Riverdale, N. Y. Miss Beck is attending the Vet-erinary School at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich., where her fiance is a senior, ma-



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to Chief Quartermaster was an nounced in Boston last week at Rebecca Pomroy the evening muster at quarters of Naval Reserve Division 1-5, of which he is a member.

Chief Picariello saw action in he Pacific in World War II, and he was recalled to active duty again in 1950 for service in Korean waters.

As a member of the amphibi-As a member of the amphibi-ous forces of the Pacific Fleet during World War II, he partici-pated in several invasions on the crucial invasion betti, president of the group, New Guinea, the crucial invasion of Leyte in the Philippines in 1944, and the invasions of Lingay en Gulf and Okinawa in 1945. He returned to civilian life in De-

Korea in 1950, Chief Picariello was one of the many Naval Reservists who returned to active duty. He was assigned to the destroyer Fiske in October of 1950 and took part in fast carrier strikes shore hombardments and anti-mine patrols in Korean friends and special guests from waters in 1951.

Upon his release from duty in February of 1952, he became associated with Naval Reserve Sur-face Division 1.5 which holds en Courtney, president of the club,

weekly meetings to street, Boston.

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The entertainers from the Aubita Club included Mrs. titled to wear nine ribbons; the Pacific ribbon with six battle stars; the Philippine liberation B. Draper, pianist, Mrs. Orazio ribbon with two battle stars; the Vaccaro, violinist, Mrs. George M. Korean Service ribbon with two battle stars; and the United ko, Mrs. Herbert L. Stevens, Mrs. Nations, China Service, Japanese Occupation, American Defense, Wellock, Mrs. James Cardell, Good Conduct and Victory rib. Mrs. Lyle E. Beal, Mrs. T. S. Booz.

Chief Picarielo was graduated Mrs. V. illiam P. Noonan. from Boston College High School in 1940. At present he is en-rolled in the evening session at Boston University.

He is an accountant with Esso Standard Oil Company in Boston. The son of Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Picariello of 31 Jefferson street, Newton, he was married to the former Ann Rosenberger of Arlington in 1948. They are of Arlington in 1948. They are the parents of a son, Stephen, Be Held Saturday

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## House Holds Two Christmas Parties

Twenty-six person, including parents and teachers, were present at the December meeting of the P. T. A. of the Nursery School of the Rebecca Pomroy House, a Newton Red Feather Agency.

called a short business meeting, after which he led those present in several hilarious games. Host-esses for the evening were Mrs. Thomas Sabetti, Mrs. James Boudreau, Mrs. Ferdinand Civet-After the invasion of South ti and Mrs. John Morgenthau.

A gala afternoon for the Cheerful Club, the Golden Age group at the Pomroy House, was held when the members were enter-tained by the Auburndale Woman's Club Chorus. Attending, in addition to the members, were

Mrs. Kathryn Woolston, club di-rector, was assisted by Mrs. Alice weekly meetings at 495 Summer and Mrs. Walter Jamison, mem

> Charles Butler leader, Mrs. John Mrs. William B. Hargreaves and

Saturday afternoon the little boys and girls of Pomroy House held their Christmas Party at the Newton YMCA. There was carol singing, stories and a demonstra-

## Holiday Dance to

"Night after Christmas" holiday dance will be held from 8 to 11 o'clock this Saturday evening, December 26, in the parish hall of the West Newton Unitarian Church. Sponsored by the Jaynes League, local branch of American Unitarian Youth, as their first money-raising project, David Thompson, president, announces that tickets will be available at the door as well as from members. "The Air-Wicks," comprising five Newton High School ers, will provide music. This dance band comprises Jonathan Fisher, trumpet, Peter Cobb, clarinet, gins and Robert Seyfarth, vio-

Present and former members of the Jaynes League, home from various colleges, and adults and are invited. Patrons will be the Rev. and Mrs. John Ogden Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stack-

pole, Jaynes League sponsors. On Sunday afternoon, Decem-27, from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. the fourth annual open house will be held at the Parsonage of the First Unitarian Society in Newton. The Rev. and Mrs. John Ogden Fisher extend a cordial invi tation to all church members and friends to drop in during the afternon at 17 Somerset road, West Newton, for this traditional holi-

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## SPORTS 3

Promoted to Captain

Carlos Lozano of 56 Norwood avenue, Newton Centre, a member of a Boston Army Reserve unit, has been promoted from captain to major.

A desperate, last-minute barrage by the Newton High School skaters fell short by a single tally Friday night as power-laden Belmont dealt the Orange and Black its first loss of the infant hockey season, 5-4. Two Newton' goals in the last two minutes of play turned a rout into a close-fought game, but Belmont was able to ward off the frenzied Newton attack in the final 60 seconds . . . Newton took the lead over the Greater Boston Interscholastic favorites when Kenny Hays blinked the red light at 8:56 of the opening period. Belmont flew right back and equalized 38 seconds later when a long shoot-and-pray shot dribbled into the net off Capt. Jimmy Wiper's pads . . . Play slowed down in the middle canto thanks to penalties, and the only goal came off the stick of tiny Skippy Viglirolo, one of the small-stick of thanks to penalties, and the only goal came off the stick of tiny Skippy Viglirolo, one of the small-stick of thanks to penalties, and the only goal came off the stick of tiny Skippy Viglirolo, one of the small-stick of thanks to penalties, and the only goal came off the stick of tiny Skippy Viglirolo, one of the small-stick of the Skick of tiny Skippy Viglirolo, one of the small-stick of the small-stick of tiny Skippy Viglirolo, one of the small-stick of the small-stick of tiny Skippy Viglirolo, one of the small-stick of tiny S Capt. Jimmy Wiper's pads . . . Play slowed down in the mid-dle canto thanks to penalties, and the only goal came off the stick of tiny Skippy Viglirolo, one of the smallest players in the GBI loop and at the same time one of the best . . . The first penalty in that period came against Belmont, and then three in a row kept the Newton offense in its own zone. Thanks to the stellar play of goalie Tucker McLellan, Belmont was kept at bay. Tucker's brilliant saves must have made Coach Jack Hall very happy despite the outcome, for goal was one of the questionable spots in the Newton defense

Paul Ryan, another small man who has been playing in a big way, evened the count at two-all with a blazer from directly in front of the Belmont cage. Right winger

Fred Dow assisted on this goal, as he had on the first. . . . Ryan's score was the third time he has dented the drapes with only two games played. Although he looks

drapes with only two games played. Although he looks like a junior high skater who got on the ice by mistake, Ryan knows what to do with the puck when he gets control of it.

After the score was tied, Newton drooped all over the ice like last year's Christmas corsage. The Orange and Black skaters, although urged on by a large and vocal group of rooters, played in a haze as Belmont made the best of its opportunities . . . Within a space of 2½ minutes, Belmont slapped in a trio of goals. The local sextet couldn't shoot, pass, block or dribble right as Belmont seemed well on its way to a comfortable victory . . . Somebody wiped the glue off the Newton skates after the score rocketed to 5-2, and the Orange and Black let loose a barrage that nearly swept Belmont right off the ice. Art DeStefano, switching from quarterback on the gridiron to first-string center on the ice, took off on a solo jaunt, pivoted in front of the Belmont of the net. That shot acted as if it had eyes, the same way

and God — brings a steadfast glow into our hearts and minds. day when they can share

#### spiritual blessings, without fear of death or persecution. From the bottom of my heart, I wish everyone in the Commonwealth a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

#### Stork Announcement

To Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Rosenberg of Newton Upper Falls a second child, first son, Paul Louis Rosenberg, Dec. 9, at Beth Israel Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Eastman of tonville and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenberg of Brookline. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Louis Gallant of Newtonville.

Miss Jacqueline Van Haelst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Andre Van Haelst of 147 Oliver road, Waban, participated in the Nativity Cycle of the York Mystery Plays on December 13, at Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley. This is an annual production presented jointly by the Mimes and Masques Drama group and the Choral Club of the college.

Thurs., Dec. 24, 1953 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Pa

#### NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

The Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Newton Savings Bank will be held at the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton on Tuesday, January 5, 1954, at 5:00 o'clock P. M., for any and all of the following purposes, viz: electing officers for the ensuing year, electing additional incorporators, amending the by-laws, and transacting any other business that may properly be transacted at an annual meeting of the corporation.

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The executor of the will of said deceased has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the thirteenth day of January. 1954, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Eaquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

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Holiday

Greetings

As children grow in height and weight, they also grow in the things they can learn. Anne wants to try using her cup and wants to try using her cup and spoon by herself before she is a year old. Billy, on the other LOST: Saturday, vicinity Newton-ville, 6-months-old yellow kitten Make ours a happy Christmas. Cal **计算设计的 医皮肤 医心脏 医抗胃 医复数医胆管性 医皮肤 医** 

Her slower growth rate requires

Each child may go through

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first efforts to feed himself. Each child, with his individual type and rate of growth can be helped by getting the proper food for growth, and by the pa-tience and encouragement of his elders when he is learning to eat all the food needed.

#### Fire Stations-

(Continued from Page 1) city next year by the state and county, since they share in the cost of the road's rebuilding.
Actually, the \$55,000 amounts to an advance by the city on the funds owed to the contractor. funds owed to the contractor by Middlesex County and the Commonwealth.

The new lot size regulations for residential areas were approved with a dissenting vote. Exempted from the new zoning regulations are lots already established, although they may be below the new minimum sizes, and any land that backs up

state property. A \$6500 appropriation for a drain outlet in the public portion of Country Club road, Oak Hill, was approved, but similar drainage improvements in two sections of Oak Hill were held by the public works committee.

The main part of the meeting was taken up with routine transfers of funds and by minor matters to be evened out before the end of the year.
At the end of the session, Pres-

ident Wendell R. Bauckman praised the eight aldermen who had not asked for re-election and would leave the board on January 1. He singled out for special praise Kenneth E. Prior, who had served for many years as chairman of the public works committee, and Ernest G. Ange vine, who had seen many years service as head of the claims and rules committee.

> ITALIAN-STYLE PIZZA (Makes 1 10-inch pizza)

Pizza Dough

½ cup milk 1 tablespoon shortening 1 teaspoon sugar

1 teaspoon salt

1 package or cake yeast, active, dry or compressed to cup warm, not hot, water (lukewarm for compressed yeast)

11/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour Scald milk. Stir in shortening. sugar and salt. Sprinkle or crum ble yeast into water (warm, not hot, water for active dry yeast; lukewarm water for compressed yeast). Stir until dissolved. Sift flour into mixing bowl. Combine cooled milk and dissolved yeast; stir into flour and mix thoroughly. Knead about 5 minutes. Drop a ball of dough onto a 10inch griddle or pie pan (same pan used lated for baking). Cover with tea towel and let stand in warm place, away from drafts. until double in size. Push down center with fist and spread to 14-inch thickness across bottom of pie pan or griddle. Cover with filling and bakes as follows:

Cpl. Joseph E. MacKinnon, son of Mrs. Mary A. MacKinnon of 24 St. James street, Newton. will spend this Christmas north of the 38th parallel in Korea.

Stationed with the 45th Infantry Division, he will mark the festive season with special religious service, Christmas trees and decorations, and the traditional feasts on Christmas and New Year's Day.

Cpl. MacKinnon, a clerk in the 171st Field Artillery Battalion, entered the Army in November 1952. He graduated from Newton High School and later was employed by the Potter Press.

Miss Sally L. Ross, a student at The Mary A. Burnham School, is Northampton, has arrived home to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Ross, of 206 Linlodge uranium field in Saskatchecoln street, Newton Highlands. Miss Ross is a member of the City. The town was laid out last Spanish Club at the Burnham year and claims were opened to School and is on the staff of the school newspaper and has been active in the Madrigal and Glee Clubs and also a member of the do corporation planned to bring

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Now Therefore, I Theodore R. Lockwood, Mayor of the City of Newton, Massachusetts do pro-claim the week starting Decem- Holds Annual ber 21st as the beginning of an all-out appeal period and urgent. Christmas Party request that the citizens of

Newton give financial assistance lirect to the above named adworthy cause. The giving of your contribution, like the symbol of

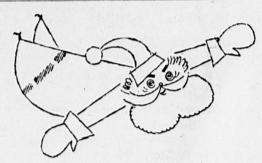
May it be said of us that "we how to keep Christmas

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special Waban, Newton Upper Falls.

Volunteers for Duty freshman at Endicott Junior College. She is majoring in Merchan. Horton White. dising and is spending her internship with the Grover Cronin Co., in Waltham.

Cpl. Alan L. Newton of 156 Arnold road, Newton Centre, a graduate of the Vesper George member of the Army Reserve, has School of Art and is a member will report to the 162nd Area show includes oils, water colors, Service Unit Reception Center, Ft. Dix. N. J.



Yes, Santa, the Greater Boston area has grown since you were here last. New homes, new industries, new unity centers, new stretches of highway

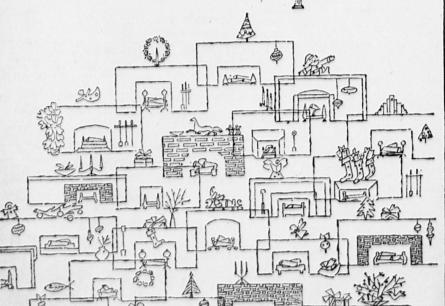
of new fireplaces. Santa!

thousands

The men and women of Boston Edison are particularly conscious of these great developments. We are proud that abundant, dependable and economical electric service is always ready with its vital contribution to a growing community.

There have been many changes - for the better. But you'll know, too, Santa, that some things do not change here. The spirit of Christmas. The good will among men at this season. The thought in every heart: "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year To All".





## Page 10 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Thurs., Dec. 24, 1953 Lockwood Asks BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT OF ALL NOT TO BE FOUND UNDER TREE

The age of jet planes, super- infant Saviour. Midnight Masses | many houses. This week has been proclaimed the beginning of "an all-out appeal period" for financial aid to the thousands of homeless victims of the massive Pusan fire the solution of the sol in Korea by Mayor Theodore R. traditional Christmas Eve flight will attract many families as a mas morning.

Korean citizens in the emergency situation created by the Pusan and his reindeer will gallop—if themes. not in the flesh at least in the minds of children-onto the rooftop of every Newton house.

The true spirit of Christmas. however, is shining forth in the dim light of nativity scenes scat-tered throughout the city in Whereas, General James A. churches and homes, depicting hands will make short work of the birth of the Christ Child the gay packages as little hands given them a home, a family and nearly two centuries ago.

In Newton churches this hallowed eve, thousands of worshippers will await the familiar music

into millions of homes throughout the world.

whole, and the joyous story of the nativity will be told and renate, though, for some will be Bearing the tangible trade-mark of Christmas in the form will proclaim their full-throated heads from the cold skies this

> a month's anticipation will be the homeless, but even they will brought to a boil when they creep have trouble bringing cheer to from their beds in the early morning hours and see the presents heaped beneath a brightlydecorated evergreen tree. Eager beat faster and little hearts are filled with happiness.

For the children, the thrill of a little happier for the young and

that desolate, war-swept land. As children gather around our Christmas trees, Newton parents will offer a prayer of thanksgivsome measure of peace in these troubled times. For this is the But this Christmas day will best Christmas gift of all, and not be a happy one for all chil- it is one that will never be found that proclaims the birth of the dren throughout the world. In wrapped in a box under a tree.

First Church of Christ Scientist, ing testimony meeting will be at 8. The practical value of daily obedience to the teachings of Sunday morning service at Christ Jesus will be emphasized 10:45, with Sunday School at the at Christian Science services same hour. The Wednesday even- Sunday, December 27.

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Your Holiday

Carolling, dancing, Santa with his pack and a composite drawdress for this necessary and ing created by members and guests expressed the holiday spirit at the annual Christmas contribution, like the symbol to Christmas, will better reflect this season through attitudes of ciation held on Thursday evenfriendship, understanding and cooperation as we lift high the glorious exultant challenge — Bonnar as master of ceremonies Bonnar as master of ceremonies Peace On Earth, Among Men Of introduced Mr. Merrill Ambrose who, accompanied by his wife Sari, rendered several solos and led the carol singing.

Mrs. Lawrence Cirella, chairman of the evening with Miss Martha Pate as co-chairman and John M. Powell, chairman for assisted by Mrs. Carl Horton, Newton of the 1954 Heart Fund Mr. James K. Bonnar, Mrs. Ruth Campaign in February, has named Mrs. Joseph A. Van Mater of 60 White Oak road, Waban, Mrs. Alice Higgins, Mr. Lawto serve on his committee as rence Cirella, Mr. and Mrs. Sam gifts chairman for Coty served refreshments from Newton Highlands and a very attractive hors d'oeuvres table. The unusual and original decorations were designed by Miss Martha Pate assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randall and Mrs.

Grace Stone, a member of the ssociation is exhibiting her paintings at Newton Centre National Bank. Mrs. Stone is a volunteered for active duty and of many art associations. Her tempera and pen and ink all showing command of the medium and much creative ability, especially in the gay Santa Claus number. Her experience as draftsman for the city of Boston is a background for her excellent drawing and perspective. The show will run for two weeks.

## To Continue Extra Trains In Test Period

The Boston & Albany Railroad continue for an indefinite period the 15 extra trains it addd to its suburban service on Nov. 30 as an aid to shoppers. The service was due to expire vesterday (Wednesday).

The decision to continue the service for a further test period was taken as a result of suggestions by Boston author ities that such a move might help relieve the traffic congestion in the city. The service has also proved of considerable benefit to the outlying communities served and spokesmen for Newton and Brookline also urged that it be

The trains will operate on the same schedule put into effect Nov. 30 which included night service on the Highland branch which was eliminated severa years ago. The new Budd cars, or B Liners, provide the service or all of these trains.

#### Inspectors to Be Out Full-Force **During Holidays**

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Rudolph F. King, today warned of the traffic dangers which will be encountered during the Christmas holidays if the unwise use

of intoxicating beverages at Christmas parties is permitted. The custom of having office or usiness parties in celebration of Christmas has been responsible for most of the highway deaths at this time of the year.

"As Registrar of Motor Vehicles, I wish to point out that the committees in charge of Christ-mas office parties and the hosts at Christmas house parties must accept the responsibility of pro-viding safe transportation home for their guests to eliminate these needless traffic fatalities.

"I have assigned every inspector to enforcement duty on the nighways of the Commonwealth throughout the day and evening of December 24 to help control traffic, giving special attention to unreasonable speed and driving under the influence of intoxica-

## 400 Pay Tribute to Lockwoods At Testimonial in Totem Pole

to pay tribute to the sterling character and outstanding abilities of retiring Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood last week at a tes-timonial dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood at the Totem Pole Ballroom in Auburndale.

After nearly three hours of those attending the testimonial by stating "Your presence here tonight repays my wife and myself fully 1000 times for the years we have spent in service to community."

In response to the mayor's grateful statement, the audience arose for an enthusiastic standing ovation that rocked the popular ballroom.

The featured speaker at the testimonial, which was sponsored by the Newton Chamber of Commerce and local service clubs, was Sen. Leverett Saltonstall. Due to another speaking engagement, the Senator delivered his accolade to the mayor before the dinner.

"When I was an alderman in Newton," Sen. Saltonstall said, "there were about 40,000 people in the city. Now you have more than 90,000. During that time you have always had good government in the city. One of the reasons it has grown has been its honest officials.

"We are honoring one of the city's most conscientious citizens tonight," the senator continued.

Said Mis. Lecture of my heart."

The mayor, obviously moved by "He has put his heart and soul in his job in his six years as has been a wonderful place to has been a wonderful place to has ever governed a city with enjoyed it for so many years."

more thoughtfulness. You are Following the impromptu ov

or Lockwood by the presidents ing service. of the Chamber of Commerce, Ro-tary Club, Kiwanis Club and Lions Club. A second gift from the Chamber of Commerce was

More than 400 persons joined er of the speakers who paid glowing tributes to Mayor Lockwood. "Ted and I became friends when we served together as alderman for a short period of time," the mayor-elect said. "He is not just an exemplary public servant. He has done many things for the city. He had the tributes from former and present foresightedness to see that collec-Newton residents in all walks of tive action was required to solve life, Mayor Lockwood thanked some municipal problems. Other mayors have generally looked to him for leadership in their association.

"Ted is the fairest, squarest guy I've ever run into. I'm sure that he will always be our Number 1 citizen. He is esteemed by those with whom he worked. At last, after so many fine years of service here in Newton, he and Mrs. Lockwood are going to be able to do some of the things they have always wanted to do.'

Other speakers included Murray E. Shoklin, master of cere-monies of the testimonial committee, Governor's Councillor David Williams of Concord, and Maynard Hutchinson, chairman of the Republican state finance committee. Harold T. Pilsbury, administrative assistant to the mayor, read a number of notes and telegrams from persons un-

able to attend the dinner. Concluding the program, both Mayor and Mrs. Lockwood expressed their appreciation of the testimonial. "I think this is a wonderful tribute to us both." said Mrs. Lockwood. "Thank you

mayor. I know of no one who live and work in, and we have lucky that you are going to have another honorable man to suc-Following the impromptu ova-Scrolls were presented to May for Mayor Lockwood's outstand express their personal gratitude

Miss Cynthia Ames arrived the Chamber of Commerce was home last week to spend a three-a wheelbarrow filled with gar-week Christmas holiday from Colden and workshop to the control of den and workshop tools for use by Junior College in New Lonafter the mayor retires to his don, N. H. She is the daughter New Hampshire home. Rep. Howard Whitmore, Jr., the of Auburndale. Miss Ames will man who will become mayor of return to New London to resume the city on January 1, was anothher classes on January 6th.

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On New Year's Day Newton will bid farewell to a retiring Mayor who has served it well and welcome an incoming chief executive who already has proved himself an outstanding public leader.

Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood has done an excellent job during his six years at the head of Newton's city government. He has earned the gratitude of the citizens in is own community and the admiration and respect of his fellow municipal officials in other Massachusetts cities who chose him to head their organization of Mayors.

The esteem in which Mr. Lockwood is held was re-flected at the remarkable testimonial tendered him and his wife recently at the Totem Pole Ballroom. The wishes that he may enjoy the leisure he has earned were tinged

in this instance Newton has a Mayor-elect with the experience and ability to step into the office and keep things running without a hitch.

Mayor-elect Howard Whitmore, Jr., has performed - POLITICAL OVERTONES - (Continued on Page 4)

## Change to MDC Water System Will Be Completed in January

The gradual switchover by a new 30-inch main recently the city from its independent water supply to Metropolitan avenue from the new MDC probably be completed some-time in January, following three years and a quarter-million dollars worth of construc-

The project would have been completed earlier, but a work stoppage at the factory manufacturing vital pumps delayed the final steps. The strike has the final steps. The strike has of the pumps is on Dudley now been settled and the marroad, Newton Centre. chinery is en route to New-

However, some work will over, since new water mains the changeover. Once the presmay be required in a few sections of the city to insure sufficient pressure. The exact amount of work needed cannot be told until the mains are Needham will be retained for actually tested.

transfer went for the erection change for the city, since the of a reservoir on Hartman entire north side has been road, Oak Hill, at the cost of serviced by the MDC for al-about \$100,000 and \$150,000 for most two years.

District Commission water will Pumping Station to Centre street. Newton Centre. The latter figure represented half the

cost of the project.

Newton also transferred the auxiliary pumping station on Ward street, Newton Centre, to the Metropolitan District Commission. The new station which is awaiting the delivery

The Newton Highlands pumping station on Needham probably have to be done after city until the water pressure the completion of the switch-situation has been tested after sure in that area is satisfactory, the dozen men employed there will be hired by the MDC.

The water works located in emergency use. The changeover The city's \$250,000 for the will not mean too much of a

## Swim Pool Sought by City Slated for Watertown by MDC Herter Calls on Bay Staters

which had been sought by in Brighton three years ago, Newton for location in this city the Watertown beach has not at the Newton-Watertown line, been used for swimming. will definitely be constructed in the spring at Dealtry Beach,

In announcing the plans for the construction, State Senate proximately \$60,000, since there President Richard I. Furbush already is a bathhouse on the declared there was no chance site. The bathhouse cost \$38,000 that the pool would be trans- in 1939 and would cost about ferred to another location. \$60,000 to replace now if another location was chosen. The senator said he wants

the opening of the Metropoli- ming in the early evening.

An MDC swimming pool, tan District Commission pool

Sen. Furbush reported that building the pool at Dealtry Beach will save the MDC ap-

has been appropriated for the the pool to be large enough to accommodate as many persons Dealtry Beach, which is located on Pleasant street, Watertown, across the Carles who now swim at the Brighton River from Allison Park, New- and Waltham MDC pools. He ton, was opened as a river also asked that the pool be bathing beach in 1939. Since floodlighted for adult swim-

## Newton YMCA to Hold 42nd **Annual Open House Jan. 1**

Chairman Benjamin F. Louis | Of special interest to those of the Newton Y.M.C.A. Pro-gram Committee announces to participate in the royal game that for the 42nd time the New-ton Association will hold its the Recreation Room presentthat for the 42nd time the New-Annual Open House and Reception on New Year's Day Refreshments will be served

neighbors at this time so that all will have an opportunitysee exhibits and demonstrations of on-going programs.

Camp and craft exhibits will be among the program features sponsored by the camping and youth work divisions. Among other clubs participa-ting will be the Norumbega Stamp and Hobby Club, with an outstanding display of stamps and coins, while the Newton Chess Club has issued an invitation to play any in-terested visitors in open competition.

Youth Division Members will keep the Gym and Pool areas lively with demonstrations of their year-round activities.
The Physical Department's

special attractions will be a demonstration of outstanding adminton play and a basket-

There will be comic movies m the Auditorium to keep the youngsters busy while parents are looking around.

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to the adults by the Women's Auxiliary, while the children will be served to the adults by the Women's Auxiliary, while the children will be served by members of the Y's own Friendsgate Club. Committee members plan-ning this affair are Chairman Benjamin F. Louis, Mrs. Frederick Hawkins, Alfred Ed-munds, William Cady, Percy Cox, James Polley, Fred Secton, Everet Harris and Mario

## **Council Lauds** Firemen's Toy Repair Project

A letter praising the fire-men's annual project of repair-ing used toys for underprivileged children at Christmastime has been sent by the Newton Community Council to the Newton Fire Department.

"I wish all the citizens of Newton, especially those who gave toys to the firemen," wrote Mrs. Ruah V. McNeil, chairman of the Council's Christmas service committee, 'could see the beautiful array of sparkling toys now on display at the Community Council of fice. Included in the collection are: tricycles, scooters, doll carriages and houses, trucks, pull toys, dolls, books and other things too numerous to mention.

-COUNCIL-(Continued on Page 2)

## Mappy Rew Dear to All The Newton Graphic

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## with expressions of regret that his public service is at an end. Ordinarily, a period of difficult transition adjustment would follow the departure of a Mayor of his caliber, but in this instance Newton has a Mayor of his caliber, but in this instance N ED AT WHITMORE'S INAUGURAL



GOVERNOR HERTER SWEARS IN STATE REP. GIBBS: Newly-elected State Rep. Donald L. Gibbs, Republican, of Newton (fourth from left with hand upraised), is shown above being sworn in by Governor Herter (left) during a ceremony in the Governor's office at the State House. Also watching ceremony are, left to right, Speaker of the House Charles Gibbons, Mrs. Gibbs, State Reps. George E. Rawson and Irene K. Thresher, both of Newton. Rep. Gibbs replaces Christian A. Herter, Jr., son of the Governor, who resigned in the Fourth Middlesex District to accept a post in Washington.

## To Join Battle Against Polio

Christian A. Herter heaped most victims to pay; and praise on the forthcoming gigantic Polio Prevention program of the National Foundation for in the fight.

On hand to receive the proclamation from the governor, in the name of the National Foundation, was a young polio vic-tim from Wakefield, Dennis Meagher. Only seven years old, Dennis has had polio since the age of three but, through March of Dimes funds, has received treatment which has helped improve his condition to the point ing school and leading a near normal life.

The official proclamation read: "Whereas, Polio represents the only major disease which is still on the increase and whose

In ceremonies at the State cost for patient care is normally House in Boston, Governor far in excess of the ability of

"Whereas, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Infantile Paralysis and officially proclaimed January as "March proclaimed January as "March and its crippling effects through the use of Gamma Globulin, the use of Gamma Globulin, and the use of Gamma Globulin, the use of Gamma Globulin which last year cost the "March of Dimes" \$5,500,000 for mass inoculations in critical areas;

"Whereas, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is increasing its Gamma Globulin Polio Prevention program, in 1954 and will expend another \$19,000,000 for the purchase, distribution and mass inoculation of this valuable blood fraction; and

Whereas, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is launching a fourth front, "Polio Prevention" and hopefully looks

-HERTER-(Continued on Page 2)



CHRISTMAS CAROLS were enjoyed by many Newton residents last week as members of the Community Chorus sang several of the traditional songs in front of the Jackson Homestead. James H. Remley, shown wearing a tall silk hat and muffler, directed the group and Bill Tower, of Newton High School shown wearing the tall hat, was trumpeteer. Others taking part in the exercises were Albert E. Grimes, president; Mrs. Joseph Reeves, Mrs. Ruth Harper, Mrs. Frances Jonah, Mrs. Gordon Miller, Mrs. Novbert Fullington, Mrs. Russell P. Hale; the Misses Vera Andrews, Natalie Mayo, Agnes Cochrand, Mary Mac-Partlin, Bernice Komenda, Jan Berquist, Muriel Souther, Esther Walker and Gene Gray; Messrs. Martin Boer-muster, Robert Royster, Robert H. Stackhouse, George Williams and Jerry Turner. (Graphic Photo by G. R. Wilk)

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## No Pond Safe For Skaters

Chief Philip Purcell of the Newton Police Department and predominance. C. Evan Johnson, director of the bution to the prevention of polio Recreation Department, in a simple. The prizes and the honjoint statement report that the or will go to the first baby born recent "cold snap" was not sufficient for safe skating on any 24 Homeless of the ponds within our city.

> with the approaching Christmas look forward to skating. Parents Aub'dale Fire

> "Youth is enthusiastic and will Melrose avenue, Auburndale. take chances that the ice is safe," the statement read. They will also continue to skate when it thaws. Parents must remember: play safe - know where your children are skating. The skating areas are Bullough's Pond, Crystal Lake, Ware's Cove and Edmands Park.

Charles E. Feeley, school safety officer, and Gilbert J. Cham- Senior Citizens' pagne, water safety and first-aid instructor of the Newton Police Department, with William J. Garvey, school safety officer of the Natick Police Department, have conducted a number of tests at the Newton Y.M.C.A. pool, designed to illustrate the life saving value of an ordinary

Practically every automobile has a spare tire in the trunk the nut which holds it. When thrown to a person in the water, friends. it will support and keep afloat three or four full-grown men.

Should you see someone in distress this method is of invaluable assistance. Roll, slide, or push fully mounted tire over the ice to the point where the victim can reach it and support himself until assistance arrives. Have someone call for help immediately while you are getting the spare tire to the person in



## Speculate On Winner In 4th **Annual Graphic Stork Derby**

page 8 of this issue.

up the spell?

In its next week's issue, The

Graphic hopes to announce the

with a picture of the 1954 winner of the stork derby. So, in

guess. Will the girls continue to

prevail, or will the boys break

Waban Man Name

Dr. Cook was named to his

of Hospital Administrators.

at \$9,000,000

For three years in a row now, the young ladies have walked tal on and after midnight Deoff with the honor of being the first baby of the year horn at words the widness of the words the w first baby of the year born at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The young men have ganged up this year, however, and confidentally expect that one of their sex will be the winner of the winner will be inaugurated mayor of this city Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock: in the Aldermanic Chamber at City Hall.

A simple, dignified ceremony will be observed and the public spirited merchants are the Graphic Stork Derby so born at the Newton-Wellesley exercises. that Mom and Pa can collect Hospital in 1954 and a list of the many fine gifts which go these gifts will be found on with the honor.

In the first Baby Stork Con-test, little Miss Holly Jean Hawkesley, daughter of Mr. and winner of the 1954 contest along Mrs. J. W. Hawkesley of Waban was the winner in the contest held in 1951. In the second contest in 1952, Miss Susan Farist Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Butler, Jr., of 14 Nimitz road, Natick, walked off with the honor, and last year little Miss Cynthia Joy Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Harrington, To Fund-Raising Jr., of 64 Washington street, Natick, kept the female victory Post at Hospital

Who will be the first baby born at the Newton-Wellesley Dr. Warren F. Cook of 5 Irv-ing road, Waban, will assume the post tomorrow (Friday) of Hospital on or after January 1, Hospital on or after January 1, 1954? Will it be a boy or a girl? That is the question which only time will tell but the young New England Deaconess Hospimen who were beaten out for the honor in the past three years, have organized a cheering section of their own this years as executive director of year and are rooting hard for one of their sex to take the honome of their sex to take the honome of their sex to take the female siderable travel, he will still Aldermen and the School Com-

The rules of the contest are

## They further point out that In Pre-Yule

are urged to play safe. Insist that the children skate only in those areas that have been tested and are supervised by the Recreation Department.

"Youth is enthusiastic and will

When Dr. Cook assumed the possibly outline the policy which in directorship of Deaconess Hospital in August 1929, it was a follow for the next two years. 225 bed institution; it is now a \$10,000 fire in a six-apartment a \$500,000 endowment; it now building, The Melrose, at 286

Melrose, avenue Auburndale In 1929, the value of the bospital. In 1929, the value of the bospital to have him retain his administration is likely to follow for the next two years. Auburndale In 1929, the value of the bospital to have him retain his possibly outline the policy which his administration is likely to follow for the next two years. In 1929, the value of the bospital to have him retain his legisla-

The burner exploded shortly was \$1,800,000; it is now valued before noon in the second floor apartment of Patrolman Raymond W. Taffe, who was on

-FIRE-(Continued on Page 2)

## First Meeting of Group January 12

The first meeting of a "Senior Citizens" group, sponsored by the Newton Community Coun-cil, will be held Tuesday, January 12, at 1 p.m. in the Community Hall adjoining the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington street, West Newton.

The group has been formed fully inflated and mounted on for men and women of all deits rim. This tire can be re- nominations in the older age moved by simply unscrewing group in West Newton and vicinity. All interested are invited to attend with their

At the meeting, there will be table games, a social hour and refreshments. Further information about the "Senior Citizens" may be obtained by calling the Newton Community Council at LAsell 7-5121.

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HOWARD WHITMORE

Mayor Judge Paul G. Kirk of the new duties after completing 25 the oath of office to Mayor Whitmore, who in turn will then adthe hospital. While Dr. Cook's minister the oath of office to

maintain an office at Deacon-mittee.

ness Hospital from which he will This year, at the reception direct the financial development following the exercises, Mayor program of the institution. Whitmore has invited the mem-He is a member of the Boston bers of the Board of Aldermen Rotary Club and the Brae Burn to be in the receiving line with

Country Club, West Newton. He is a past president of the Massa In his inaugural address, May chusetts Hospital Association or Whitmore is expected to out-and the New England Hospital line his plans and hopes as Chief Association. He was a former Executive of the city and al-Regent of the American College though no advance information has become available, he may When Dr. Cook assumed the possibly outline the policy which

In 1929, the value of the hospital to have him retain his legisla-

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## Club to Hear Miss Eunice Avery

At the regular meeting of the Waban Woman's Club to be held at the Neighborhood Club House on January 4, at 2:00 p.m. Eunice Avery will present "Urgent Headlines."

Her ability to choose the significant and to appraise the undercurrents in each crisis in world affairs has made Miss Avery one of the outstanding analysts of current events. During twenty-nine summers of travel she has toured fiftyseven nations and the United

George Shapiro.

Also featured on the program

will be a five minute skit "Breakfast at the Sisterhood Bible Workshop", under the di-rection of Mrs. George Goldstein, assisted by Mrs. Jack Sel-

Mrs. Albert Gersh will pro vide the music: decorations will be under the supervision of Mrs. A. L. Cort. Mrs. Philip Cohen will be in charge of re freshments, and hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. M. L. Mendelsohn, Mrs. Milton Korngut, Mrs. Melville Borison, Mrs. Samuel Kellem, and Mrs. Harry



igman and Mrs. M. J. Zelman.



STUDENTS AT DAY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL are shown at Christmas party held last week for the purpose of presenting Christmas gifts to the youngsters at the Peabody Home for Crippled Children. (Graphic Photo by Gordon R. Wilk)

## W. N. Women's Educational Club

On Friday, January 8th, in the Shaw, chairman of the Fine Arts Parish House of the Second Church, the West Newton Women's Educational Club is fortu-Rita Guzzi, daughter of one of nate in having for the speaker Mr. Gordon Walker, assistant mess men. She studied at the foreign editor of the Christian Massachusetts School of Art, Science Monitor, who will talk and later with Stanley Wood-Meaning."

cial Hour from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., with Mrs. Harold G. Carter and ing card concern. her committee the hostesses. The guests will be the members of the Community Service Club of West Newton, and the members of the Women's Advisory Committee and officials of the Newton - Waltham Bank and

West Newton's well-known busi-""Today's News and Its ward. Miss Guzzi has just returned from Ohio to spend the The members and guests will holidays with her parents. While enjoy a Dessert-Coffee and So- in Ohio she was working at her profession in a well-known greet-

> Miss Shaw is also reminding the club members of the showing of baby pictures of their own, or pictures taken when "you were very young."

Trust Company, which is sponsoring the afternoon's program.

For the "Art Corner" in the Ladies' Parlor, where the social sult of injuries suffered in accihour is enjoyed, Miss Marion K. dents.

### Community Club

Miss Cornelia Stabler, monologist, will present a program of her original character sketches at Grace Church Parish House on January 4, at the meeting of the Newton Com-munity Club. Dessert at 1:30 will be followed by the business



CORNELIA STABLER

Miss Stabler will then give Personality Portraits." sketches are veritable word-pic- Dimes month in Massachusetts, tures of the people one meets and call upon all citizens to join every day. Her repertoire of in the 1954 March of Dimes with twenty sketches includes a busy secretary, a lady lecturer, the mother of a family of radio fans, an elderly actress who is giving a party, and a modern teen-ager coming home from a

Miss Stabler, who is the author as well as interpreter of her monologues, has presented them from coast to coast in this country, and has also toured Europe for U.S.O. Camp Shows. She has been heard on the major radio networks, has appeared on television, and had the honor and Mrs. Roosevelt. During the summer months she directs a Community Theatre in the Po-cono resort area of Pennsyl-

#### Fire-

(Continued from Page 1) duty at the time in Newton Centre Square. Mrs. Florence Taffe, the officer's wife, attempted to smother the flames with blanket and suffered burns

about the face and head. Mrs. Taffe then warned other occupants of the wooden apartment building to escape. Mrs. George Matthews, occupant of a third-floor apartment. carried out her two-months-old

daughter, Rhonda. Patrolman Taffe, who was notified of the fire while on duty, arrived at his home in to rescue his dog which had taken refuge under a bed.

Other occupants of the house, who were unable to celebrate Christmas in their apartments due to smoke and water damage, were the families of Ronald Braswell, Gilbert Brooks, Edward Keefe, George H. Matthews, and Thomas Ryan. The families included 12 chil-

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#### Herter-

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to the coming mass field tests of a new vaccine, having al-ready earmarked \$7,000,000 for these tests; and

"Whereas, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, through funds raised from the public in its annual "March of Dimes" campaign, has to date furnished direct financial aid to 270,000 polio patients at a cost of \$174,000,000, and is still giving financial aid for medical treatment to 66,000 persons. who for a long time to come will continue to need "March of Dimes" assistance; and

"Whereas, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has already spent \$16,200,000 on important professional educa-tion among scientists and medical men and another \$20,500,000 research projects which aim at finding a cure for polio; and Barnes and Mrs. H. E. Richie.

"Whereas, every citizen has a vital stake in the outcome of the new vaccine field trials and therefore shares in the great responsibility and privilege of striking back at polio through financial support of these trials and the Foundation's patient care, research and education programs.

Now, therefore, I Christian A. Herter, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts do hereby proclaim the month Her of January, 1954, as March of generous contributions of both time and money, which will prove of great benefit to all of

#### Warren Thrift Shop

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## Inaugural-

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order and with a fresh coat of will devote his full time to the paint, so they look as good as office of mayor. He is a mem-"Soon these will be distributed by the various agencles to children here in Newton who was made to persuade him to retain his seat in the House of Representatives so that his valuable contribution to State endeavors might continue. As result, it is expected that Mayor Whitmore will shortly resign his seat in the State Legislature to devote full time to his duties as mayor of this,

city.

The program for the inaugural exercises Friday afternoon will be as follows:

Invocation: By Rev. John M. Balcom, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newton Highlands.
Administering of Oath to
Mayor-elect Howard Whitmore
by Paul G. Kirk, Judge of the

Superior Court. Administering of oath to members of the Board of Aldermen and School Committee

by Mayor Whitmore.
Inaugural Address by Mayor Whitmore.

Following these exercises, a reception will be held in the Mayor's office by Mayor Whitmore and the members of the Board of Aldermen.

#### Mothers Rest Club

The January meeting for the Mothers Rest Club of Newton will be held January 6 at the home of Mrs. G. Horace Williams at 102 Homer street, Newton Centre.

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an illustrated talk on whaling and the exhibits at this unique museum. Mr. Stackpole, brother of John A. Stackpole, 339 Newtonville avenue, Newtonville, held a Guggenheim Fellowship Award while writing "The Sea Hunters" an historic account of whaling covering two centuries, published last spring.

Local committees for Sun-day's AUY sectional meeting include: registration, David Ellis and Ada-Jane Whitmore; hospitality, Betha Whitmore; enter-tainment, Peter Cobb and Jonathan Fisher; supper, David El-lis and Bertha Whitmore. Guests from Framingham, Wellesley, Edouard A. Stackpole, curalis and Bertha Whitmore. Guests East Lexington, Medford, Westor of the Mystic Seaport Mull bring box luncheon, with on, Watertown and Cambridge.



SHOWN ABOVE are members of the Metropolitan Glee Club who were featured at the formal opening of the new Banquet Room of Chef's Restaurant on December 19. (Graphic Photo by Gordon R. Wilk)

by the host group, in the parish dining hall.

Miss Deborah Stackpole and Deane Ellis will conduct the worship service in the church edifice, with Mrs. John G. Fisher as organist.

Renny Stackpole, of Mystic, Conn., son of the author of "The Sea Hunters," will play his guitar as part of the entertainment. There will also be games and square dancing.

#### To Teach Drama Courses at Museum

Newton residents interested in drama will find a full schedule of classes close at hand this winter as Lincoln's deCordova Museum opens its second term of theatre courses Tuesday. Jackson Barry of Waban, the

Instructor in drama, has a B.A. from Yale and a master's degree in drama from Columbia.

was signed by the Museum from the Bennington College Drama Department where he teaching fellow.

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Ye cup Pet Milk American cheese
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## Political Overtones

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Mayor-elect Howard Whitmore, Jr., has performed such distinguished service as a member of the State Legislature that Republican leaders there have done everything possible to persuade him to divide his time for the next year between Newton City Hall and the State House. Whitmore declined and will devote himself exclusively to his municipal duties. .

As the administrations change, with the end of the old year and the start of the new, there is mingled regret over the de-parture of Mayor Lockwood and gratification that he is turning over the reins of the city government to such capable

President Eisenhower and Gov. Herter Can Point to Creditable Achievements

The year now nearing its end was not a particularly momentous one from a political standpoint, yet it wrote many im-

portant chapters in history.
At the outset of 1953 new men moved to the head of our state and national governments, Dwight D. Eisenhower into the White House, Christian A. Herter into the State House.

Both can point to creditable records for their first year in office.

President Eisenhower moved with extreme caution during the early stages of the year and appeared to be feeling his way along. At the year's close there are indications that the transition period is about over and that he is ready to assume a more forceful direction of the national

His legislative record of achievements was not an impressive one, largely because Congress put off more matters than it acted upon, leaving a great deal to be done in 1954. But it was still not a com-

pletely negative year.

The Eisenhower administration did bring an end to the fighting in Korea, however uneasy the truce in that troubled country. Some of the historians have been pointing out that we lost our first war. If that isn't quite accurate, the fact also is that we didn't win it, either. But Ike brought a cessation to the fighting and bloodshed in a see-saw

war that was getting nowhere. Hs regime slashed governmental ex-penditures. Beginning the first week in 1904 millions of persons whose earnings are great enough so that they pay federal income taxes will get larger take-home pay because of a 10 percent tax cut resulting from the automatic expiration of a temporary increase voted by Congress

In mid-autumn there were unmistakeable signs of public dissatisfaction that President Eisenhower and the 83rd Congress didn't get more done than they did, and the Republicans lost two congressional seats they had always won before.

As one observer phrased it, the G.O.P. lost just about everything that was losable. But if the political pendulum was moving toward the Democratic side, as appeared to be the case, its progress was abruptly halted when the Harry Dexter White case exploded.

There were two offshoots from that case on which the book hasn't been closed. It brought President Eisenhower and Senator McCarthy into what amounted to direct conflict, and it incensed many De-

were trying to build their own political fortunes by picturing members of the op-

posite party as soft toward communism. With only slim G.O.P. control in the national House, with none at all in the Senate and with many Democrats up in arms, the prospect is that President Eisenhower will face a much more bitter brand of political warfare in 1954 than he did

An odd aspect to the situation also is that many members of Ike's own party were in sharp disagreement with his assertion that communism will not be an issue in the 1954 elections. They expect it will be, and some of them will strive to make it one.

Governor Herter can point to a com-paratively greater record of accomplishments for his period in office than can Ike, though he is working, of course, in a much smaller field.

The Governor paved the way for a reduction in the State income tax that will come before the time for filing returns next April. He reorganized several branches of the State government and put a halt to the hitherto steady rise of State expenditures.

After winning election over ex-Gov-ernor Dever by the narrowest of margins in November, 1952, Mr. Herter seemingly has gained the respect of many people, who did not vote for him, by the manner in which he has run the State's affairs.

route through downtown Boston for the Central Artery and finding a solution to the ever-present financial predicament of the MTA, but some improvement has been made in the operation of the MTA and in the operation of the operation of the operation of the operation of the MTA and in the operation of th made in the operation of the MTA, and those around him are confident he will come up with an answer to the artery concome up with an answer to the artery controversy.

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lost his party's Presidential nomination a little more than 13 months earlier, when it as many as four books at a time will plan to decorate her Nonan-

until the 1954 Congressional session is underway. His steadying hand is certain of child's science, fiction and Thursday evenings. But the lito be missed then.

the year was the hurricane that swept central Massachusetts in the late spring, leaving a path of death and destruction in

Buildings crumbled like rickety cardboard houses before the fury of nature. Automobiles were overturned. A baby was torn from the arms of its mother and carried several hundred yards through the

air by the raging winds.

That was one of the emergencies in which Governor Herter demonstrated his qualities of leadership.. The State's resources were quickly marshalled to aid the people in the stricken area, and the rest of the Commonwealth rallied with help of all kinds.

Historians probablby will rate 1953 as just another run-of-the-mill year, with its normal share of fateful and history-making events, of tragedies and comedies making events, of tragedies and comedies. The players and positions are on the screen of passing time. Yet, there well represented and come are those of us who will be sorry to see from every state in the Union it go, if for no other reason than it means Yes, one even comes from we are a year older.

Yes, one even comes from Washington, D. C. The posi-

President in 20 years.

March 5-Joseph Stalin died after 29 years as the dictator of Soviet Russia. March 6—Georgia Malenkov proclaimed the new ruler of the 200,000,000 Rus-

June 2—Elizabeth II crowned Queen of the British Empire.

June 19—The Rosenbergs executed for espionage. July 27-Korean war ended after 37

months of fighting. July 31—Senator Robert A. Taft died laugh from their opponents appearance and your humano of cancer.

Sept. 10-Secretary of Labor Durkin resigns in row over proposed changes in Taft-Hartley Law.

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Sept. 20—Farl Warren appointed Chief

Nov. 6—Attorney General Brownell charges former President Truman know-

mocrats who felt that the Republicans ingly promoted a communist spy.

Do You Know Massachusetts?

BIG GROWTH AT

an increase of 23 per cent over the same part of 1953. Domestic travel was up 19 per cent. Air express gained 17 per cent, air freight 12 per cent and inter-national air freight 59 per cent.

A FOURTH FEWER BUSINESS FAILURES

per cent below the same part of tory wage 1951, according to Dun & Brad averaged \$1.64 more than in No able ten times as many persons

MASSACHUSETTS FARM

Board reports that in the first ten months of 1953 a total of 1,120,089 passengers used the scheduled airlines at Logan Airport in Boston. Of these, 42,097 were international passengers, an increase of 23 per cent over the same road. farmers in the Commonwealth amounted to \$59,133,000 or 1.6 market some products each per cent of the taxable payroll. month of the year. Only 40 per This was the highest ratio of cent of their yearly receipts oc- any state except New Hamp-

HIGH WEEKLY EARNINGS

Factory employment in Massachusetts during November came ly adopted a zoning by-law fix Business failures in Massachusetts for January-October 1953
numbered 251, a decrease of 26.7
per cent when compared with to the Dept. of Labor and Industhe same period in 1952 and 22.7 tries. Weekly earnings per facworker, however,

tant industrial centers report-ing highest average weekly earnings were Pittsfield \$82.14, West Springfield \$81.27, Everett

Unemployment benefits paid in Massachusetts in 1952 cur in the four months, September through December. September through December.

ZONING IN ACTION

The rheumatic diseases disvember last year. Ten impor- as does diabetes or tuberculos-



MAYOR-ELECT HOWARD WHITMORE IS FETED by club associates at banquet held in his honor last week at the Simpson House. Among those in attendance were, front row, left to right: John Nixon, Bob Foote, Mayorelect Whitmore, Rev. John Valcom, Win Oliverio. Standing, left to right: Arthur Heaney, Frank Fanara, Harold Hawks, and George Winkler. (Graphic Photo by Wilk)

### 13 newton treasure houses

by edith arnold

NONANTUM BRANCH

It is a privilege to visit the Nonantum Branch Library for here is the system's visible link with the past. Between a marwhich he has run the State's affairs.

ket on Adams street and a large will take place at 10:30 at the paint shop at the corner of Boys' and Girls' Library on Ver-

little more than 13 months earlier, when it appeared to be almost within his grasp.

It was Taft who held most of the G.O.P. factions in line during the early months of the Eisenhower administration months of the Eisenhower administration until cancer felled him and forced him into a bespital where he was to die July 31.

It was Taft who held most of the favorite characters in history and legend.

Mil plan to decorate her Nonantum Branch Library with paint ded murals portraying their favorite characters in history and legend.

Mrs. Bussey is the cordial librarian assisting Mrs. Tashjian there was not enough available there was not enough available literature in the Library to sat-

of them may glance up at a sign that gently reproves them, December averaged 167 books "Hear Ye. Hear Ye. To talk daily, an unusual total for so is here allowed. But if you small a reading room.

must not be loud." A prominent poster above a

All boys and girls six years te, it can be reported that each contains more pluses than minuses.

One of the unfortunate developments on the national scene was the death last July of Senator Robert A. Taft, who had lost his party's Presidential nomination a may request a library card. And of age and over are welcome to

itsfy his needs, such was his through Friday from one to six constant and rapid absorption p.m. and also on Tuesday and be missed then.

biography on display. Another kind-hearted lad makes regular

Here in Massachusetts the big story of visits to the library to keep a and children alike in the locality crippled aunt entertained with the latest fiction.

are engaged in various errands at the end of the week, and do The boys seem to arrive in groups, and occasionally, one search of reading matter.



'All-America Economy Team' Editor, Graphic:

memory here are some of the more important dates that the history books of the future undoubtedly will record.

Jan. 20—Dwight D. Eisenhower inaugurated as the nation's first Republican

9-M.T.A. increase: The other Dear Mayor: team (public) never had a ride

about their team, hence the increase.

say they "are using our play." qualities.
6—High state employment: May your future years be Sept. 30—Earl Warren appointed Chief
Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court to succeed the late Fred M. Vinson.

T—Great economic upset:

Can affect the play of the whole team if it is regular.

Alt

8—Future seems bright: Dark soul of a town" will shortly clouds hover over other team lose one of its finest mayors,

for distance, opponents say devotion we have for the per son of Theodore R. Lockwood. 10—The Great Crusade:
"Hasn't won a game, always
fumbling," says opponents.
11—"I like Ike:" The other

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team by '56."

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express our sentiments and "public." express our sentiments and thoughts through your fine pa-The other team (public) can. per in our final letter to:
not stop this onslaught.

Hon. Theodore R. Lockwood

We, the water meter readers so good, for such a small of the Newton Water Department, want to express our sin-4-High telephone rate: The cere thanks to you for your team (public) talks too much great kindness towards us.

We shall miss your smiling features, your kindly face, your 5-Decrease in taxes: Great nice gray hair, your fatherly

upset: a real brother to your brother

Although this city with the 9—High cost of living: Good devotion we have for the per it will never lose the love and May the coming years he



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#### National Research | Waban Man Is Corp. to Construct Laboratory in N.H

Richard S. Morse, president of National Research Corporation, has announced the beginning of construction of a partial Research Corporation, and the Board of Directors of the Residuals of the Residual of the Residuals of the Residuals of the Residuals of the Residual of the Residuals of the Residual of the Resid chemical Laboratory on the company's property on Charlemont street, Newton Highlands, part of the Cabot, Cabot and Forbes industrial real estate develop-

The new building, located near the company's Equipment Division plant, will accommodate the recently expanded operations of the Petrochemicals Research Department. National Research Corporation has for several years been engaged in a joint venture with Electric Bond and Share Company and United Gas Corporation conducting research and market studies aimed at producing new chemicals em ploying natural gas as a raw naterial.

Construction of the building is want to stay here. Your voice scheduled for completion in mid-rebruary. Following installation of special laboratory equip-ment, it is planned to have the Christmas Story Table gave the new facility in operation early children anticipatory notice of in the spring. The laboratory a Christmas Story Hour on Tuesday, December 29th. This Research Corporation's Petro chemical Research Department. John F. Griffin and Co. of Cambridge is handling the architec ture and construction.

#### Many Newtonites Become Science Museum Members

Newton is represented among new members supporting the versity, and the Boston Insti-Museum of Science, it was recently announced from Science

Membership, Museum officials point out, is not only a key to ning development. fuller enjoyment of the facili-ties of Science Park and greater

rowing privileges, reduced course fees and invitations to special events. At the same time, membership fees help keep Museum doors open for thousands of youngsters and adults who come each year to learn that science is fun at Science Park.

Among the hundreds of new nembers enjoying fuller use of Museum of Science facilities are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinberg Jack Roy, Richard Lakin, David Koplow, James Wilkinson, Geoffrey Edmands and Barry Berlin of Newton; James Warner of pushed this player over for a score. The play was reversed and nullified on account of the "hidden rule" being in effect. The other team, the "public" Judy Bassen, Paul Bassen, then went on to win and score George E. Marcus and Stephen

They say "some of the playsers on the All-American won't be coming back in '54" but the general concensus on the other team (public) is that "they will have a whole new Vor Planck Stapley Lewephers."

The Country Day Scnool of the Sacred Heart of Newton and The Fessenden School of West Newton have taken out school memberships. Also in Waban, new members are Mrs. Philip they will have a whole new Vor Planck Stapley Lewephers. The Country Day School of "they will have a whole new Ver Planek, Stanley Lewenber and Richard Slabine.

### At New York Meeting

Murray Sherman, Newton Lower Falls, was among east-ern regional representatives of Elgin National Watch Company vo-day conference 1—High taxes: can generally readers of the City of Newton, chandising program, held this week in New York.





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## Named Treas. of

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lands, was recently made an agency assistant in the General Agency department of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. His new duties will Roslindale Co-operative Bank involve agency accounting and has elected Fred J. Johnson, Jr., administration work in both the field and home offices.

Insurance Promotion

E. Allan Small of 78 Man-

chester street, Newton High-

Active in community activithe Board of Adult Education of the Boston YMCA, and was this year's director of the Boyl-ston Commercial District of the Red Feather campaign.



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Newton-Wellesley Hospital On December 18 pupils of Christmas activities at the Warren had the good fortune Levi F. Warren Junior High of hearing Mr. Kenneth A. School got under way when the Wheeler, a staff member of Junior III Girls' Glee Club, un- WNAC and the Yankee Network der the direction of Miss Ger-aldine Seaver, went to the New- "Backstage on T.V." This was ton-Wellesley Hospital on De-cember 16 and entertained pa-tients on almost every floor of body a few years ago, though the hospital. The group was his subject then was "Back-accompanied by Mrs. Priscilla stage on Radio." Through his Daudelin, Warren's Junior Red dynamic personality Mr. Whee-Cross faculty sponsor, who had arranged for the program with girls a problem of radio and the cooperation of Mrs. Esther television which is also a major Kendall, Newton's Junior Red problem in the life of a school Cross Director. The Glee Club the various floors by Mr. Harrison. Assistant Director of the

Art Classes Make Christmas Decorations

The Seventh grade art classes made ornaments for the Christmas trees in veterans' hospitals. heads, and three-dimensional stars to decorate their own homes. Eighth graders made stencils and block prints. Ninth graders worked primarily on the murals for the school.

School Community Enjoys Assembly on "Backstage



JOHN G. PATTEN of 23 Glenwood avenue, Newton Centre, will speak on railroad traffic problems Tuesday at a meeting of the Framingham Lions Club. Mr. Patten is manager of industrial development and assistant general freight agent of the Boston and Albany Division of the New York Central Railroad.

boy or girl-that of breaking was welcomed at the hospital nervous tension. Robin Foster, by Miss Fuller and conducted to Warren's School Community Warren's School Community Girls Vice-President, was picked from the audience to give a news telecast. Through this feature Mr. Wheeler brought out the possibility of women taking their place among news telecasters in the future. Among other details the speaker described They also made Christmas the work that goes into prepar-wrapping paper, Santa Claus ing for a television show, and also explained the tremendous cost of color television.

> Christmas Assembly Closes School Activities

On Wednesday, December 23, Christmas activities at Warren ended with an assembly made possible through the contributions of the Levi F. Warren Parent - Teachers Association. The major part of the program was presented by Noeline B. Chute, who is well known in the entertainment world for her Christmas characterizations.

The school orchestra played a medley of Christmas Carols, The Junior II and III Girls' Glee Club sang three selections — A Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel", a Puerto Rican carol, and a Yugoslavian carol. This was followed by carol singing by the

Christmas Vacations End January 4 School reopens on Monday, this space without charge. afternoon of the new year, 1954, will be held on Tuesday, January 5, from 2:40 to 4:00

Mother's Rest Club The Mothers Rest Club will meet on Wednesday, January 6 at the home of Mrs. Willis B. Clough at 132 Pleasant street, Newton Centre. The luncheon chairman will

be Mrs. Robert E. Miller, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Howard H. Cooley, Mrs. Hans K. Fischer and Mrs. Worthing

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HUNNEWELL CLUB bowlers take time out for a photo. They participated in a Boston Pin roll-off held recently at the clubhouse. They are, front row, left to right: Gordon B. Wilkes, J. Clifford French. Second row, left to right; Norman H. Deane, Henry C. Jones, Dr. Linwood W. Storer, chairman; Edward O. Loring, Dr. Walter E. Young, Roger C. Allen. Third row, left to right: Ashley D. Burt, Earl C. Mitchell, and Henry L. Johnson, Jr. (Graphic Photo by Gordon R. Wilk)

## Coming Event-ually

To avoid conflicting dates, ! organizations, churches, clubs, etc. are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc. with the Newton Community Council LA 7-5121 for publication in

Friday, Jan. 1 2:30-4:30 Y.M.C.A. Open House. Monday, Jan. 4 10:00-2:00 Warren Jr. High

Thrift Shop. 10:00-3:00 Peirce School Trade Shop.

12:15 Newton Rotary - Brae 10-12; 1-3:30 Auburndale P.T.A. Trade Shop-Burr School.

2:00 West End Literary Club. 2:00 Newton Community Club -Character Portraits, Cornelia Stabler, Grace Ch. Waban Woman's Club, Urgent Headlines, Eunice Avery,

Waban Neighborhood Club. :30 Newton Upper Falls Wo man's Club, Christmas Night Emerson School, Garden City Grange 364, Mystery Night Centenary Methodist Church. 00 Zonta Club of Newton.

8:00 Highland Glee Club, Trinity Church, Newton Centre. Tuesday, Jan. 5 9:30-4:00 Shalom Thrift Shop, Trinity Church Women's

Auxiliary. 2:15 Newtonville Woman's

30 Men's Club of Newton Highlands, Congregational

Church. Chess Club, Y.M.C.A., Newton Junior Chamber of

:45 League of Women Voters, discussion unit, "The United Nations Technical As-Program," Mrs. Franklin Flaschner, 104 Osborne Path, N. C., St. Anthony Society, Installation of

:30 Alcoholics Grace Church, Newton.

Wednesday, Jan. 6 9:15-3:15 Cabot-Claffin Thrift Shop. 9:30-3:30 Bigelow - Underwood

Thrift Shop. 9:45 League of Women Voters, "The United Nations Technical Assistance Program" New-

tonville Library. 10:00-2:30 Franklin School Exchange. 10:00-3:00 Hyde School Out-

grown Shop. 10:00-3:30 Weeks Clothing Ex-

change. 11:00-4:00 Angier School Exchange.

12:15 Auburndale Congregational Church Woman's Asso-ciation Luncheon Meeting. 12:30 Sisterhood Temple Eman-

uel, Our Precious Heritage, Great Jewish Books. 10:00 Social Science Hunnewell Club. 1:00 Junior Mothers' Rest

Club, Mothers' Rest Club. 1:00 Woman's Club of Newton Highlands.

1:30 Central Church Woman's Association, N. H. "As We Work Together," Rev. Sydney Adams.

gram," Miss Louise Walworth, 100 Homer St., N. Centre. 6:30 Newton Toastmasters, Tallino's, 1268 Boylston St.

7:45 Newton Art Association, Newtonville Library. 8:00 Corpus Christi Guild, T.W.A. Films, Auburndale Library Hall.

8:00 Alumnae of Newton-Wel-lesley Hospital School of Nursing Inc., Nurses Home. Thursday, Jan. 7 9:45 League of Women Vot-

"The United Nations

Technical Assistance Program," Workshop, 72 Columbus St., N. Highlands. League of Women Vot-

ers, Mrs. George Bernat, 160 Dartmouth St., West New-2:30 W.C.T.U., Baptist Parish

House, Newton Centre.
6:30 Kiwanis, Installation
Night, Commonwealth Country Club.

7:30 First Church of Christ, Scientist, Annual Meeting. 7:45 Newton Art Association, Painting in Water Color, Loring W. Coleman, Newtonville Library.

7:45 League of Women Voters, Mrs. Charles Williamson, 26 Annawan Rd., Waban. 8:00 Home Lodge 162, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Newton Highlands.

8:30 Alcoholics :30 Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland Ave., Newton-

#### Two Noted Guests Address Hadassah Group Jan. 13th

An extraordinary program featuring both Miss Helen and Mrs. Harry A. Hans of Waren, noted star of stage and Manhasset, N. Y. and Mr. and radio, and Miss Selma Boren-Club, Inc., 61 Washington stein, talented interpreter of folk songs and dances, will be presented by the Jewish Na-tional Fund Committee of the Newton Group of Hadassah Wednesday, January 13, at Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre.

Miss Waren, who is widely known throughout the country for her stage and radio appearances, became vitally interested Worcester. in Zionism as a result of her visits to the concentration as part of the first U.S.O. troupe Tennant (Marcia Brock) of to enter Germany after V. E. Newtonville, a first child, David Day. She has made several ex- Brock Tennant, Dec. 9, at the tended trips to Israel, and will Newton - Wellesley give a dynamic account of her observations in her talk entitled "Israel As I Saw It."

Selma Borenstein is a refresh ing young lyric soprano whose repertoire includes a varied program of songs in several guages, as well as colorful Spanish, Israeli, and Brazilian songs and dances in costume. A coffee hour, commencing at 12:30 p.m. will precede the meeting which is scheduled for 1:15

## To Wed Next June

The engagement of Miss Eliza-beth Jane Daland to Mr. Roswell Curtis Fithian, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell C. Fithian of Newton, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Daland of Durham, N. H.

Miss Daland, a graduate of Gould Academy, Bethel, Me., is now attending the University of New Hampshire. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Daland, Jr., of Congregational ward C. Blake of Manchester,

Mr. Fithian was graduated from Newton High School, aters, "The United Nations Technical Assistance Pro-He is the grandson of Hugh L. Stalker of Brookline, and of Mrs. H. E. Fithian of Newton and the late Mr. Fithian. A June wedding is planned.

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## Infantidings

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Keleher (Ann Mahony) of Newtonville, a son, Thomas M. Keleher, Jr., Dec. 16, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neal O'Hara of Newtonville and Mrs. Patrick J. Keleher of West Rox-

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kearney, Jr. (Edith Taccone) of Calif., a second daughter, Maureen Nancy Kearney, Dec. 16, at the Coronado Naval Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kearney of Auburndale and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Taccone of Newton Centre. Mrs. Marie Maconi of Newton Centre is the great-grandmother.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard I. Berkowitz (Thelma Gruber) of Newton Centre, a third daughter, Cindy Roberta Berkowitz, Nov. 5, at Richardson House. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gruber and Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Berkowitz, all of New-

To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Mosher, Jr. of Newton, a son, Dec. 19, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Curtis H. Mosher of Newtonville.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Svenson (Clitheroe Loveland) of Mound, Minn., a third child, second son, Gregory Nye Svenson, Dec. 14. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Sterling N. Love-land of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. A. William Svenson of

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Brock of Newtonville.

#### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knapp Pilsbury of Newtonville an nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally Jean Pilsbury, to Mr. Stanley Tomczak, son of Mrs. Bertha Tomczak of Southington, Ct., and the late Mr. Tomezak.

Miss Pilsbury is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and is now doing graduate work at the University of Connecticut. School of Social Work.

#### ... Time to think about RUBBERS for all

the family





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To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sandger of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Langer, to Mr. Joseph A. Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosenthal December 17 at Beth Israel Hospital.

of Middletown, Ct. Miss Langer attended the University of Massachusetts and now is studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Massachusetts Institute of David Sandman of Newton The Mr. Rosenthal, David Sandman of Newton. The a graduate of Yale University, great grandparents are Mr. and is attending Harvard Univer-Mrs. Alex Sandman of Wor-Lasell Jr. College Mr. Monahan sity, School of Law.

Miss Joan Langer Thurs., Dec. 31, 1953 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 5

Daughter Born

Barbara Leese To Wed Next Fall A Fall wedding is planned by

Miss Barbara Dale Leese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Leese of Newton and Falmouth, who are announcing her betrothal to Mr. Francis Joseph Mrs. Francis J. Monahan, also of Newton and Falmouth.

Miss Leese attended Regis attended Boston University.

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Recent Bride of

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reside at 47 Brock street, Brigh

husband are graduates of North

College Who's Who

Lists Waban Youth

Kenneth Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rich-

ardson of 206 Winslow road,

Waban, is one of 12 Norwich

Iniversity seniors listed in the

1953-54 edition of "Who's Who

in American Colleges and Uni-

Outstanding achievements in

earned Richardson this honor. He was graduated from New-

year. He is a member of Sig-ma Phi Epsilon fraternity,

where he has held the office of

sident. During this time he

was also president of the Inter-

Fraternity Council. A member

of the varsity hockey team,

Richardson currently holds the

presidency of the Varsity Club.

has held the ranks of corporal,

sergeant and first lieutenant.

Bachelor of Arts degree in Eco-

Newton Highlands

Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of New

mittee under the Chairmanship

of Mrs. Nehemiah Roulstone,

6th at 2:00 p.m. Harold B. Gores, Superintend-

Schools, Report of Progress, fol-

members of the Newtones, unthe direction of Mrs. Ken-

College Notes

Home for the Christmas vaca-

at home for the Christmas holi-

road: Jeanne H. Perkins, daugh-

Feldman, daughter of Mrs.

Frances L. Feldman of 40 Hel-

man are members of the drama-

tic club at the school, and Miss

Perkins is a member of the

Recently promoted from sea-

Martin J. Dorenbaum of 71

glee club and drill team.

Promoted in Reserve

ene road, Waban.

neth J. Waite.

Tea will be served.

Chambersburg, Penn.

graduate in June with a

In the Corps of Cadets, he

Both the bride and he

satin and orchid corsages.

eastern University.

versities."

Despte a ragged, confused and at times bumbling performance, Newton High School's hockey sextet picked up its first ice victory Saturday afternoon, 3-1, at the expense of Cambridge Latin. Both squads were unable to get a sustained attack under way during the game as the defenses dominated the Arena encounter . . . The game was in direct contrast with last week's outstanding battle with highly-rated Belmont Against Belmont, the Orange and Black was fast, aggressive and accurate, losing only through an inability to finish off plays. Against the Can-tabs, Newton suffered a bad let-down, and didn't look at both sides missed golden opportunities to score. Newton Polack of Brookline was best goalie Tucker McLellan took two sure goals away from man for his brother-in-law. Both Cambridge Latin, one on a breakaway and the other on a shot that skimmed in through a forest of legs but which he somehow blocked with his stick . . . It took a series of good bounces by the elusive rubber disc for Newton to latch on to its first goal.

A rush was started by defenseman and captain Jimmy Wiper in his own zone. As he skated through center ice, he lost control of his dribble. A Cambridge defender waved at the puck and bounced it right back to Jimmy . . . Carrying into the offensive zone, Jimmy passed to center Art DeStefano at the left boards. The pass was ahead of DeStefano, but the puck again bounced out to Artie and he fed a perfect pass across the goalmouth to Jimmy. With the goalie at the wrong side of the net, Jimmy just touched the puck and it popped into the twines.

Seconds later Newton again roared in on the Cambridge net. DeStefano, cool as ice, set up another goal with a picture pass across the net with the goalie flat on his back. Kenney Hayes missed the open net by inches, however, and the period finally ended with Newton leading, 1-0 . . . The Orange and Black seemed well in control of the game as the second period commenced, although there were no other scores. Newton kept the pressure on, until midway when Cambridge tied the game on an Alphonse and Gaston act. With five skaters within the red line, the puck slid out in the middle of the rink toward the defensemen. Both Wiper and Paul Fitzgerald watched it come, and then both moved for it at the same instant .. Fitzy lunged for it at the last second but was unable to control the disc. A Cambridge Latin forward grabbed it, raced down the ice and fired home the tying goal . . In the final minute of the period, Cambridge goalie Lee Parks made two spectacular saves on breakaways, and then was victimized by a fluke score.

The set-up for Newton's tie-breaking goal was the same as that which resulted in the Cambridge score. The Orange-and-Black pressed forward on the attack, but Parks refused to let the puck by him .. Then Kenney Hayes let go a shot from way out. The disc slid along the ice through a maze of players and just as Parks went down to block the shot, was deflected in the opposite corner of the cage by a Cambridge skater's leg or stick. The players were packed so thick in front of the net that it was impossible to see just what did happen.

Newton sewed up the decision in the third frame on a solo by DeStefano. Taking the puck in a scramble at the back of the Cambbridge net, Artie calmly stepped out a couple of strides by the lefthand corner of the cage and slid the clinching score through two Cambridge players . . . Thirty seconds later Art got in on a partial break, but his shot struck the pole on the side of the net and bounced the wrong way (for Newton). It was the second time that period that an Orange and Black shot hit the pole and bounced out . . . Next Saturday, Newton faces a tough test against Medford, which skated to an impressive victory over defending co-champion Stoneham. The Orange and Black will have to perk up from its showing against Cambridge Latin to beat the fast-breaking sextet from Medford. Newton faced Stoneham in the opening round of the G.B.I. League and tied, 2-2 . . . Only 18 tion is Miss Elizabeth Wagner teams have registered for the City Basketball League so of 25 Ridge road, Waban, a student of the City Basketball League so of 25 Ridge road, Waban, a student of the City Basketball League so of 25 Ridge road, Waban, a student of the City Basketball League so of 25 Ridge road, Waban, a student of the City Basketball League so of 25 Ridge road, Waban, a student of the City Basketball League so of 25 Ridge road, Waban, a student of the City Basketball League so of 25 Ridge road, Waban, a student of the City Basketball League so of 25 Ridge road, Waban, a student of the City Basketball League so of 25 Ridge road, Waban, a student of the City Basketball League so of 25 Ridge road, Waban, a student of the City Basketball League so of 25 Ridge road, Waban, a student of the City Basketball League so of far. Last year there were 30 games in the indoor loop. This year three six-team divisions will be organized, unless other teams show interest in the evening league. The schedule opens next Monday.

The in-and-out Newton High basketeers will open its Suburban League season Friday, January 8, at Arlington, defending champions. The other games are Cambridge at Newton, Jan. 13; at Waltham, Jan. 15; at Watertown, Jan. 19; Brookline at Newton, Jan. 22; Rindge at Newton, Jan. 27; at Rindge, Jan. 29. the cames are Watertown ton, Feb. 2; at Cambridge, Feb. 10; Waltham at Newton, Feb. 12; Arlington at Newton, Feb 16, and Newton ton at Brookline, Feb. 19.



Scientific study of every com- declared, "but a validity trial munity in the United States is requires that the sites be chosnow under way to determine en solely on the basis of sci-which ones are eligible for in-entific criteria." clusion in the forthcoming to a letter from Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, answering the past five years. requests from March of Dimes officials in this state to be in-

cluded in the tests.

The trials are scheduled to begin the week of February 8 specific age group to be inoc-and will eventually be con-ulated. ducted in 200 separate communities, whose selection will ties to handle inoculation.

from the

The doctor listed the followpolio vaccine trials, according ing five factors which will determine the qualification of a community: 1. High polio incidence for

2. High epidemic rate in the past five years during the June

through September period. .3. High attack rate in the

4. Adequate health facilibe announced in January.

"We wish it were possible to ditions, population by age, urgratify the desires of all these ban or rural economy and geocommunities," Dr. Van Riper graphic location to provide a

balanced testing.

tember.

The doctor warned that even if a community qualifies all five conditions, it may not be included in the trials because and a lot of people got mad.) of other circumstances.

"Only second-grade school over . . . the Post Office De-children will be eligible for the partment was required by law trials, and then only if their to handle without charge all parents approve in dividual case," he said.

timated that the cost of this There was no check whatso \$7,000,000 and is in addition to Now these departments, agenthe annual costs of patient cies and the like must go be care, research and profession- fore Congress and justify what reasons that the public is be- cludes the free franking priving urged to give more gener- ilege given to members of Con-January paign.



DISCUSS ANNUAL LUNCHEON-Two Newton women join a discussion of final arrangements for the annual luncheon of the New England Women's Division, American Jewish Congress, to be held Monday, January 11, at the Hotel Bradford. Newton women are, standing, left, Mrs. Bernard Forman of Newton Centre, luncheon secretary, and, standing, center, Mrs. Arthur Shactman of West Newton, luncheon co-chairman. Others are, seated, Mrs. Harry Cikins, luncheon chairman, and standing, right, Ethel Calish, co-chairman of the coordinating com-

## . . . No Comment . . .

By WALTER CHAMBLIN, JR.

undergraduate activities have Mr. Eisenhower took over the netted another \$200 million. Presidency and there has been a lot of criticism . . . more ton High School in 1948 and about what he hasn't done than for air transportation at a entered Norwich the following what he has done. But, have saving of \$800,000 annually about what he hasn't done than for air transportation at a you stopped to think at all about what he has done?

Remember a couple of things. If you voted for Mr. al delivery service at a saving Eisenhower you voted for a change. And, in voting for a another example, mail box change you voted to go back to what can best be called a sound government . . . a gov ernment that lives within its income . . . a government that tries to conserve your tax dol-As a sophomore, he was secre-tary of his class. Richardson lars . . . a government that really makes an effort to practice economy . . . and so if you are interested in economy in government . . .

It Is Time To Know Better ... Arthur E. Summerfield .. The Postmaster General .. He's been saving you about 1 million a day since been in office. The Summer-field story is one of those stories of the Eisenhower adton Highlands Education Comministration about which little are sponsoring a program in the workshop Wednesday, January be known. It's another reason why the Eisenhower adminis tration needs a BRASS BAND ant of Newton Public Schools and a BUGLE CORPS to tell speak on Newton Public the public what is going on. Mr. Summerfield happens to

lowed by a Musical Program by be one of those businessmen . . . whom the New Deal-Fair Deal columnists and commentators hold up to ridicule . . but he has a reverence for the taxpayers' dollars. This is something that administrators under the New Deal-Fair Deal did not have. Mr. Summerfield learned to respect a dollar by working his way up as a real dent at Penn Hall Junior Colestate salesman, an oil dislege and Preparatory School, tributor and as owner of one of the largest automobile sales companies in the nation.

Miss Jeannie Toscano has When he took over his presbrought a class-mate, Miss Pal ent job he found that the Post and Mrs. Frank J. Toscano, 76 while the world had raced on. Day street, Auburndale. Miss He could hardly believe when Toseano was elected to Kappa he looked at the books of his Kappa Gamma Fraternity this department that the postal def-Three local girls, students at Henry Wallace and his succes-House in the Pines, Norton, are at home for the Christmas holidays. They are: Dawn Genstil, price support program.

Another thing which startled Mr. Summerfield was, to use daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har-mond E. Genstil of 36 Greylock his own words, "We found no certified public accountant in ter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Perkins of 98 Kirkstall road, Perkins of 98 Kirkstall road, Newtonville; and Bette Anne ganization." That is astounding when one considers that the post office establishment is the largest federal commercialne road, Waban. largest federal commercial-type enterprise with expenses by Rev. Sydney Adams at 1:30, Mrs. Harold O. Wellman of 134 of over 3 billion per year ...
employing more than 500,000
people . . and involving a
business transaction from postage sales, money orders, pos-tal savings and the like of more than 10 billion annually.

Well, how did Mr. Summerman recruit to seaman apprenfield save \$1 million a day? He did two things: First, he raised tice in the Naval Reserve was postal rates on all classes of mail that he could increase Walker street, Newtonville, who has been a member of Surface without obtaining Congression-Division 1-3 in Boston since Sep- al action. On rates that require Congressional action, he en-countered stiff opposition. He significant cross section for still has this fight on his hands this winter. Second, he began putting efficiency into admin-

Until Mr. Summerfield took each in mail from all the other government departments, bureaus, The March of Dimes has es- commissions and agencies vaccine program will be ever on the cost of this service. for these is being spent. This also in-

It's less than a year since increases in postal rates have

fourth-class post offices by shifting their operations to rurof \$600,000 annually. Then, as posts are no longer purchased in Baltimore for \$3.92 each and then shipped to the West Coast at a cost of from \$11 to \$15 in freight. They are now pur-chased on the West Coast for \$6.70 each. Well, the details go on and on . . . but such is thumbnail sketch of Mr. Summerfield and the Deputy Postmaster General, Charles R. Hook, Jr., are doing.

#### Youth to Conduct Sabbath Service At Temple Shalom

The Sabbath Service at Temple Shalom on New Year's Day Don has tallied nine points in will be a Family Service, con- seven outings. ducted by the Temple Shalom Youth with Mr. Marshall Levin, chairman of the religious prac-best set shot. Johnny played tices committee.

Stephen Dephoure, Marjorie The Mules have increased Freedman, Stephanie Grant, their sensational State Series Stearns and Jean Winer.

service will be from 5:00 to upset the Mules.

er will be Dist. Atty. Garrett brought a class-mate, Miss Patricia Linck of Panama City, home from McGill University, Montreal, Canada, to spend the Sleepy Hollow . . . sort of like over the pulpit as the rabbi of Six Rouve-Boston Temple Shalom of Newton.

#### Woman's Ass'n

icit since 1935 amounted to more than all the money that. Newtonville will hold its meet.

The woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, with Tufts College, Medford, with Tufts C Central Congregational Church, Boston School, which is affiliated ing Wednesday, January 6. The They are Margaret Canty, Sewing groups will meet at 10 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richa.m. with Mrs. Frederick S. Ten-nant, chairman, the surgical West Newton; Grace Marchant, dressings group with Mrs. Fred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Alexander, chairman, and work liam E. Marchant of 424 Homer until noontime.

> served and prepared by Mrs.
>
> Street, and Judith Ann Shipman,
> Robert Monroe and her committee. Mrs. William B. Hana will A. Shipman of 41 Exeter street, be in charge of the dining room. both West Newton; Barbara N.

his subject, "As We Work Together." He will show slides of thia Y. Clair, daughter of Mr. the work of the Newton Council of Churches.

The will show sides of that I could have a side of the Newton Council and Mrs. Miles N. Clair of 17 Dorset road, Waban.

Mrs. Franklin Field will con-

#### Summer Bride

A Summer wedding is plan-ned for Miss Barbara Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Hills of West Newton, and Drakes Island, who announce her engagement to Mr. Edward Merceron Stuart, Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merce-

Miss Hills is in her senior year at Colby College, where American Unitarian Youth, this her fiance also studied. He prepared at Tabor Academy and is day, Dec. 28-30, at the Worcestnow stationed at Newport, R. I. er He recently completed a nine month cruise in the Mediterran- ing the Jaynes League, AUY ean aboard the USS Mullaney.

#### Winner In Contest

Lynne Achom of 40 Erie avenue, Newton Highlands has been host church in Worcester. chosen a national winner of a large-size Miss Curity nurse doll in a first-aid contest conthan ever during the gress. This change in pro- ducted by Bauer & Black, Chi- vide systematic retraining about \$115 million alone. The supplies and surgical dressings, by the rheumatic diseases

### Tercentary to Mark Jewish Life in U.S.A.

The year of 1954 marks the tercentenary of Jewish life in America. A joint meeting of four Greater Boston Sister-hoods is using this milestone as its basic theme.
On Tuesday afternoon, Jan-

uary 5th, the members of the Sisterhoods of Temple Israel of Boston, Temple Ohabei Shalom and Temple Sinai of Brookline, and Temple Shalom of Newton will meet together at 12:45 p.m. at Temple Sinai at Charles street and Sewall avenue, Brookline. The Presidents of each group will take part in conducting the meeting. Mrs. Kenneth Huberman of Temple Shalom will offer the Opening Prayer, Mrs. Israel Ges of Temple Sinai tend the Greetings, Mrs. Nathaniel P. Wharton of Temple Israel will introduce the Program, and the Closing Prayer will be offered by Mrs. Abra-ham Olansky of Temple Ohabei Shalom.

Dr. Abram L. Sachar, President of Brandeis University, will be the speaker of the afternoon and his subject will be "Some Lessons From Our History In America." Dr. Sachar will be preceded by a pageant entitled "Beyond the Horizon." The pageant, written by Mar-tha Marenof, principal of the Temple Shalom Religious School, will depict important events in the 300 years of Jew-

Some efficiencies include ish life in this country.

. the use of nylon pouches Those taking part in the pageant include: Mrs. James Banash of Temple Israel, Mrs. .. The elimination of 415 Nathan Koffman of Temple Sinai, Mrs. Morris Glassman of Temple Ohabei Shalom and Mrs. Sidney Greene of Temple Shalom. The director is Mrs. Frank Green, the soloist is Mrs. Sophie Werbner, and the accompanist is Mrs. Theodore White.

#### **Dunbar Standout** Basketball Player At Colby College

Don Dunbar, former Newton High star, is playing brilliant defensive ball for Coach Lee Williams' Colby College cagers and bids fair to rank with the Mules' outstanding back court men of past seasons.

Sophomore Dunbar, an All-Suburban League choice, is 6 ft. 2 inches and weighs 180 pounds.

three years for Newton High, The participating youth are: is 5-11, and weighs 163.

The Mules have increased Robert Kates, Alan Morrison, streak to 29, with wins over Kenneth Novack, Robert rivals Maine, Bates, and Bowdoin in opening round play. Congregants and friends are Colby has not dropped a series asked to note the change in encounter since December, 1950, time for this service only. This when the Bowdoin Polar Bears

Colby's current mark is four On Sunday, the Temple Shalom Brotherhood will have its to Brandeis, Connecticut and Annual Brotherhood Breakfast at the temple at 9.30 a.m. Speak-Anselms, 86-74, at Manchester, N. H., showing their best form

## Girls on Vacation

Several Newton girls are en Woman's Association of from their studies at Bouve-

street, Newton Center; Mrs. At 10:30 p.m. luncheon will be Mortimer Schiff of 115 Jewett

Mrs. Franklin Field will conduct the worship service "Second Mile" and the envelopes will be collected.

Mrs. Marchant and Mrs. Schiff are taking the course in physical education at Bouve-Boston School, and the other Miss Marchant and Mrs. three. girls are enrolled in the physical therapy course. Miss Ship man is secretary-treasurer of her class.

#### Attending Mid-Winter Conference

Miss Ada Jane Whitmore of ing the mid-winter conference, New England Regional Council, Unitarian Church.

Both are delegates represent group of the West Newton Uni-tarian Church at this annual this annual Christmas week NERC gathering and are house guests at the homes of parishioners of the

The arthritis and Rheuma tism Foundation helps to profund-raising cam- cedure saved the postal service cago manufacturers of first-aid rehabilitation for those disabled

#### B.C. Varsity Club Dinner January 10

The 15th annual Boston College Varsity Club dinner will be held Sunday, January 10, at the

lege Varsity Club dinner will be held Sunday, January 10, at the Statler hotel, club president John Mahoney, '20, has announced.

James "Barney" Curtin, '32, will be general chairman of the affair which will honor the current football squad along with the B.C. Eastern Champions of 1928. Reservations are being taken at Alumni Hall. John "Kewpie" Kilroy, Hyde Park High grid coach and a lineman on the '28 team, will be toastmaster.

More than \$103,000,000 is (G) d24-31-ja7.

spent by taxpayers for welfare and relief allowances to victims of arthritis and rheumatic disease unable to work.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Ada E. Stebbins late of Newton, in said County, deceased, A petition has been presented to aid Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last fill of said deceased by Frances E, tebbins of Newton in said County, raying that she be appointed excutor tiereof, without giving a mety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you your attorney should file a writen appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenon on the mineteenth day of nuary 1954, the return day of this mineteenth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fitty-three.

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JOHN J. BUTLER.

Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Marion C. Flyan hite of Said Court, will of said deceased by James J. Hoyle of Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a mety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a writen appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the fore-noon on the mineteenth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

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JOHN J. BUTLER. COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Ada E. Stebbins late of
Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Frances E.
Stebbins of Newton in said County,
praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a
surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the nineteenth day of
January 1954, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-third day of December in the
year one thousand nine hundred and
fifty-three.

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(G) d31-ja7-14 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Francis P. Garland late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Borothy G.
Pope of New York in the State of
New York, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without
giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the eighteenth day of
January 1954, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this

citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-second day of December in
the year one thousand nine hundred
and fifty-three.

JOHN J. BUTLER,
(G) d: 4-ja7-14 Register.

Case No. 24645 Reg.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
To: the City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the
County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Newton Savings Bank,
Ralph W. Powell, George Dexter
Frost, Emil J. Caron, Mary C. Caron,
Hattle Harwood, Cecil J. Hall, all
of said Newton; and to all whom
it may concern;

on. Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-three.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, JUdge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-three.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

SYBIL H. HOLMEN, Recorder.
(Atty. Edmund F. Kneeland, 93 Union Street, Newton Centre 59, Mass.)
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUNETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Fra M. Swain late of Newton in said County, deceased. The executor of the will of said deceased has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons who are or may become interested and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become interested in the trust estate under the will of Stephen H. Whidden and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the trustee of said court by the trustee and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become interested in the trust estate under the will of Stephen H. Whidden and others.

A petition has been presented to said court by the trustee of said court by the trust estate of received in the tr

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Of the ten million persons with arthritis and rheumatism, 26% were forced to change their jobs to les active and less productive ones because of their ailment.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Frederick W. Hunt late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said deceased have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Canbridge before ten o'clock in the formon on the thirteenth day of Janua y 1954, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquil e, First Judge of said Court, this sicteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

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JOHN J. BUTLER, (G) d24-31-ja7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHURETTS
MASSACHURETTS
To all persons interested in the estate of Mabelle E. Carlon, late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Boris C. Groth of Newton in said County, be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object therato you

If you desire to object thereto you If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of January 1954, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

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Frost, Emil J. Caron, Mary C. Caron, Hattle Harwood, Cecil J. Hall, all of said Newton; and to all whom it may be seen and to said Court by John A. Seen Bressented to said Court by John A. Seen the following described land and to seribed land in the following described land parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said follows: Sortherly by land now or formerly of Ralph W. Powell 121.15 feet; Easterly, Southerly and Easterly by land now or formerly of Ralph W. Powell 121.15 feet; Easterly, Southerly and Easterly by land now or formerly of Italian of the total seed of the second street.

Petitioners claim as appurtenant to the above-described land a right of way for all purposes for which ourse centitled thereto from Locus to Beacon Street.

The above-described land a right of way for all purposes for which ourse centitled thereto from Locus to Beacon Street.

The above-described land is shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said court, this tenth day of plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney should file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said court file said court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the twenty-fifth day of January next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be taken as confessed and you will be laken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereo. Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this elevance in the sear one thoused of the second of the seconded, the said petition will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon. Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this elevance in the sear one thoused of the seconded the said Court, this elevance in the sear one thoused of the seconded the search court in the search court in the search court in the searc (G) d24-51-ja7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Irwin Allan Ginsberg also known as Erwin A. Ginsberg late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Benjamin Glusberg of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of January 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three, JOHN J. BUTLER.

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one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

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JOHN J. BUTLER,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the state of James W. White, late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to sall Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Lovina D. White of Newton in said County, praying that sike be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said esite without giving a surety of John Market of Said Court, of Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To Clara Nye Field, Elizabeth Anne Field and Virginia Lee Field, minors, of Milford in the State of Connecticut:
A petition has been presented to said court by Bay Trust Company, or said Court a Company of Said esite without giving a surety of John desire to object thereto you for your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Company of the Court, this seventeenth day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

LOST BANK BOOKS

Savings Dept. Pass Book No. A. 12126 dil 7.3t

Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust
Company, Waban 68 — Re:
Lost Savings Dept. Pass Book thousand in hundred and fifty-three.
Lost Savings Dept. Pass Book thousand nine hundred and also file an answer or other legal beautiful of the formation and also file an answer or other legal beautiful of the formation and also file an answer or other legal beautiful of the formation and also file an answer or other legal beautiful of the formation and also file an answer or other legal beautiful of the formation and also file an answer or other legal beautiful of the formation and also file an answer or other legal beautiful of the formation and also file an answer or other legal beautiful of the formation and also file an answer or

#### YUM YUM SHOPS WE ARE NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR ~ SMALL PASTRIES for NEW YEAR'S PARTIES NEWTON CENTRE WABAN 1249 CENTRE ST. 4 WINDSOR RD. DE 2-4481 DE 2-0980

Happy New Year to All'

## Miss Sally Jane Amidon Bride Of Mr. Bishop; To Live in Waban

A reception at the parish hall He is a fourth year student at followed the four o'clock ceremony Saturday afternoon at cal School. the Auburndale Congregational
Church, when Miss Sally Jane Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Amidon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Amidon of Auburndale, became the bride of Mr. Walter Callen Bishop, Jr., son of the Rev. Walter C. Bishop of Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. Sue Bishop of McMinnville, Ore. Rev. Chauncey E. Blossom performed the ceremony in a setting of white flowers.

Given in marriage by her with a matching cap which held tham. her veil of illusion in place. She attendant, Miss Elizabeth Johnson of Portland, Me. She cardale. ried an old-fashioned bouquet of

of Newton Centre and Miss Anthony J. Gringeri, 46 Far-Duane L. Day of Mount Vernon, well street, Newtonville, and

Centenary Junior College, Hacketstown, N. J., and her husband was graduated from Lindard College, McMinnville, Ore.

Waltham.

Robert W. Reichheld, 14 Sterling street, West Newton, and Anita M. Couture, 70 Proctor avenue, Revere.

Waltham.

Gauthier, 10 Prospect pk., Newtonville, a boy.

To: Mr. and Mrs. William Gauthier, 967A Chestnut st., Newton Upper Falls, a boy.

December 18

#### Marriage Intentions

Walter J. Slocomb, 22 Jennison street, Newtonville, and Faith Stoddard, 93 Tyndale street, Roslindale.

Benjamin Shriber, 12 Furber father, the bride wore a ballane, Newton Centre, and Doris lerina gown of Chantilly lace Pinstein, 62 Nathan road, Wallagirl.

carried a white orchid with stephanotis on her white Bible. In Maud Harris, same address.

a boy.

To: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

a ballerina gown of ice-blue lace, was the maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Elizabeth John-Hill, 12 Newland street, Auburn-Pecember 15

ton was best man and the ushers Staff Sgt. Wallace H. Maloney were Mr. David King of Sutton, Jr., USAF, 23 Brooks street, Mr. Robert Gibb of Long Is-land, N. Y., Mr. Herbert Munro 299 Centre street, Newton.

Rita J. Dixon, 75 Gore street,

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boy.
To: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Zeno, 74 Elinor rd., Newton

Newton, a boy.

December 13

To: Mr. and Mrs. Pius Bishop, 43 Grove Hill ave., Newtonville, a boy. To: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lom-

To: Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Conway, 17 Cypress st., Newton Centre, a boy.
To. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Greene, 153 Edinboro st., New-

tonville, a boy. December 14 To: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc Kenney, 170 Thornton rd., Needham, a girl. To: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas

tham.

George A. Haynes, 143 FlorH. Mugford, Brick rd., Norfolk,

ried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, which matched her coronet.

Behavit I Pinley of Mil-Newton.

Edwin Rosenberg, 20 Laud town, a boy.

G. Cantor, 30 Waverley avenue, Naiman, 264 Melrose St., Au-Naiman, 264

burndale, a girl. Upper Falls, a boy.

To: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas mediate families at the Eliza-Keleher, 70 Prospect pk., New-

December 18
To: Mr. and Mrs. William
Foley, 1316 Centre st., Newton

Centre, a girl. To: Mr. and Mrs. Dominie Coletti, 245 Adams st., Newton,

a boy. To: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Catinella, 14 Benvenue st., Wel-

lesley, a girl. To: Mr. and Mrs. Zaven Hartunian, 372 School st., Water

December 19 To: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Forte, 91 Crafts st., Newtonville, a

boy.
To: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis
Mosher, 169 Hunnewell ave.,
Hills, a girl.
December 26
To Mr. and Newton, a boy.

To: Mr. and Mrs. James | 90 Washbur dale, a girl.

Cummings, 127 Linwood ave., Newtonville, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Locke, 76 Washington street, Wellesley To Mr. an

Hills, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Connolly, 45 Fairbanks street, Brighton, a boy.

December 23 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lam-

bert, 203 Lowell avenue, Newtonville, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Cody,
34 Emerson street, Newton, a

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bur- Engaged To Wed

Londonderry Framingham, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, 83 Lakeview terrace, Waltham,

December 25 To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hay-



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Moore, 82 Lockiand ave., ingham, a girl.

To: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald morning, when Miss Anita Marie Pryor, 18 Sunset ave, Athol, a Piscopo, became the bride of Lt. Richard Kenneth Chisholm, hov.

Newton Centre, last Saturday maids, Miss Patricia Chisholm of Duxbury and Miss Constance Hynes of Newton Highlands.

For her daughter's wedding USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chisholm of Duxbury. father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown, fashioned with a portrait neckline trimmed with ushers were Mr. David Piscopo seed pearls and beads, a fitted of Newton Centre and Mr. John which ended in a sweeping train. bardi, 9 Willow rd., Natick, a girl.

When the ended in a sweeping train.

Her French illusion veil fell Massachusetts School of Art girl.

Massachusetts School of Art girl.

The Rev. George Sullivan officiated in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, last Saturday morning, when Miss Anita Marie maids, Miss Patricia Chisholm

Mrs. Piscopo was gowned in Highlands, a boy.

To: Mr. and Mrs. John
Braceland, 107 Pearl st., Newhome of the bride's parents, Mr.

The 11 o'clock nuptial mass was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr.

A corsage of pink camelais, Mr.

Mrs. Piscopo was gowned in aqua lace and chiffon and wore a corsage of pink camelais. aqua lace and chiffon and wore ton, a girl.

To: Mr. and Mrs. Clement
Laurel street, Newton Centre.

McKenna, 64 Eddy st., West
Given in marriage by her feathered hat and a pink orchid.

Mr. Francis Gillis of Medford was the best man and the

bodice and a bouffant skirt Flynn of Milton.
which ended in a sweeping train. The bride is a graduate of the

carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and ivy. As maid of honor, Miss Isabel Stone of Brewster wore a waltz-length Nevada, where Lt. Chisholm is gown of champagne colored taf- stationed at Nellis Air Force feta and carried crimson glame- Base.

## Lt. Emile Joseph Parent Takes Bride, Miss Begier In N.J.

folk, Va.

A white satin prayer book the School of Occupational with camellias, lilies-of-the-val-Therapy, Columbia University, ley and stephanotis were carried by Miss Jacqueline Rhoda
Begier, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Casmis A. Begier of Elizaof the Massachusetts Maritime To: Mr. and Mrs. Donald beth, N. J., for her wedding lements, 28 Duff st., Water-there Saturday morning to Lt. Emile Joseph Parent, Jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile J Parent of Newton Highlands. The Rev. Patrick McCafferty, O.S.B., officiated at the 11 o'clock To: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard ceremony at the Blessed Sacra-Rosata, 20 Elliot Place, Newton a reception followed for the im-

> beth Town and Country Club. The bride wore a candlelight satin gown with a portrait neck line trimmed with Alencon lace A cap of matching lace held her veil of silk illusion.

Miss Geraldine Begier of Rochester, N. Y. was maid of honor, Miss Barbara Delario of Long Branch, N. J., was the bridesmaid, and another sister, Miss Sandra Begier, was the junior bridesmaid.

The best man was Mr. Theodore Parent of the Massachusets Maritime Academy and the ushers were Mr. Ronald Begier, USAF, a brother of the bride, Mr. Richard White of Newton town, a boy.

To: Mr. and Mrs. George
Kelleher, 9 Maple terr., New.

USAF, a brother of the block,
Mr. Richard White of Newton
Centre, and Ensign Ralph Scherer, USN of Norfolk, Va.

The bride attended Barnard College and was graduated from den, 15 Bemis road, Wellesley

To Mr. and Mrs. Roderic Hall, 90 Washburn avenue, Auburn

and Mrs. James To Mr. Newtonville, a boy.

To: Mr. and Mrs. Romolo
Pescosolido, 22 Woodrow ave.,
Newtonville, a boy.

Wright, Wright,
Dedham, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Petrucci, 123 Warren street, New-

ton Centre, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Springer, 30 Aldrich road, Watertown, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bian chi, 851 Watertown street, West

Newton, a boy To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Har-low, 228 Kelton street, Allston,

## Jean Dillingham

Mrs. Winfield P. Dillingham of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of her daugh ter, Miss Jean Loring Dilling-ham, to Mr. Norman I. Whiting, of Mr. Irving F. Whiting of Milton. Mr. Whiting was graduated from the University

A June wedding is planned.



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#### Eleanor Ashley of Waban To Marry Lt. Chas. Medford

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Hudson Ashley is announce ed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E Ashley of Waban, to 2nd Lt. Charles Brinton Medford II, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Medford of Swarthmore, Penn.

Dana Hall and of Smith College, Class of 1953. Now attending the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson of St. Marychurch, Devon, England, and the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis Ashley of New Bedford.

Lt. Medford was graduated from the Episcopal Academy, Merion, Penn., and in 1952 from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where he was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He is now stationed at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

#### Anne Delamater's Troth Announced

Miss Anne Louise Delamater's engagement is announced by ter, Miss Nancy Rowley Eaton her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar wore a ballerina-length gown of H. Delamater of Newton High- rose embroidered white silk orlands, to Mr. Russell Lovaas, ganza and slippers of American

Miss Delamater is a graduate of the Walnut Hill School and is stephanotis surrounded by white now a senior at Colby Colege. lace.

Mr. Lovass is a senior at the Mr. Robert Rubin of Brook University of Maine.

Thurs., Dec. 31, 1953 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page

Attractive Home Ceremony Unites Miss Joan Eaton and Mr. Wilson

Jr., of Newton Centre, last Mr. John E. Eaton 3rd, Tuesday, Dec. 22, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Joan Hathaway Eaton, to Mr. William Henry Wilson, Jr., son Hall and of Mrs. James Alton Lindsey of College.

Oakland, Calif., and the late Mr. William Henry Wilson of Dallas, Texas. The Rev. Howard Dunbar of Trinity Church, Newton Centre officiated at the 6 o'clock cere mony before a fireside banked with Christmas greens, poinset

tias and two tall seven-branch

candelabra. Given in marriage by h father, the bride wore a full-length gown of blush satin trimmed with rose point lace and tiny pearls. A matching cap held her veil of French illu-sion net in place and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and stephanotis surrounded by lace.

As maid of honer for her sis son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beauty satin. She carried an Lovaas of Livermone Falls, Me. old-fashioned bouquet of Amer She carried an ican Beauty roses and white

Christmas greens and poin- ushers were Mr. David Flander: settias decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar Eaton. Reagan of Wellesley Hills and

The bride is a graduate of The Tenacre School and Dana Hall and is a senior at Wellesley



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### Spotlight on Weeks

The world over, people are wishing one another "Merry "Swedish Dance Carol," "O Lit-Christmas" or "Happy Hanukah," for this is the holiday sea-kah Oh Hanukah," 'Father in

For the Glee Club, and the Song." Drama Club, it means not only the "Spirit of Brotherhood," but Miss Creedon, Mr. Gray, Mrs. the preparation of a program to Davis, and the Stage, D. . . . .

direction of Miss Creedon, pre- ances in this enjoyable propared five tableaux telling the gram. story of the Nativity, and i've Hanukah tableaux, dramatizing the origin of this holiday and its modern celebration.

Two programs were presented for the school, one for the

were, "Rock of Ages" and "Glo- and kind act. ria." Some other songs were,

Heaven," and "The Dreidel

and Glee Clubs, for their wonunite this spirit.

The Drama Club, under the derful cooperation and performance of the derful cooperation and the derful c

by Willa Meyerhoff

Weeks is always in keeping with the seasonal spirit, and this time of year brings the spirit of giving. One of our divi-sions, 322, has volunteered to accept donations for Christmas The Glee Club, under the di-rection of Mr. Gene Gray, made donations are to be from indithe play more realistic, by viduals, or from the division singing with each tableaux, treasuries. This class is to be The traditional "processionals" commended for their charitable

by Willa Goldberg

## . . . Food for Thought . . .

Measure Up at Lunchtime neatly into the busy homemak- peanuts, occasionally. er's schedule, into the day at

2) Have a serving of a pro- fruit dessert to be had.

tein-rich food: Meat, cheese The noon meal today is fitted fish, poultry, or beans, peas, or

3) Eat at least one slice of school, and the hurried pace of office and factory. Keep lunch simple and nourishing! Make it most nourishing. Take butter on the headliner at the New Engcount in the day's nourishment! bread or on other foods.

Take time to eat, laugh, and rest Each lunch should provide at and lettuce salad you buy is a this year are February 6 least one-third of the daily food two-vegetable feature. It's easy needs of each person. Get the to carry carrot or celery sticks. habit of measuring your lunch Practically every refrigerator for 4-point goodness. This 4- holds a serving of a cooked vegpoint plan assures you of get-ting about one-third the day's at home. Fruits, too, are easy to ourishment. include, once you make them a large milk with your lunch. habit. Fresh fruit is easy to It can be a glass of milk, or carry; canned fruits are handy with other foods, as in a casser- for the gal who lunches in her ole, ice cream, custard, or cottage; and menu scanners will find there is usually a tempting

### Do You Know Massachusetts?

Big Growth at Airport The Airport Management rolls within 0.4 per cent, accord-Board reports that in the first ing to the Dept. of Labor and ten months of 1953 a total of Industries. Weekly earnings 1,120,089 passengers used the per factory wage worker, howscheduled airlines at Logan Airport in Boston. Of these, 42,097 in November last year. Ten imwere international passengers, portant industrial centers re-an increase of 23 per cent over porting highest average weekly Air express gained 17 per cent, \$81.12, Lynn \$80.72, Beverly air freight 12 per cent and in \$79.22, Quincy \$78.33, Gardner cent.

Few Business Failures Business failures in Massachusetts for January-October 1953 numbered 251, a decrease

part of 1951, according to Dun & Bradstreet.

Farm Receipts Cash receipts by farmers in Massachusetts in 1953 will Zoning In Acton slightly exceed \$200,000,000, a The town of A drop of 1.2 per cent from 1952, as indicated by reports of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Contrary to the popular impression, farmers in the Commonwealth market some products each month of the year. Only 40 per cent of their yearly receipts oc-cur in the four months, September through December.

High Weekly Earnings Factory employment in Massachusetts during November the number of clinics has increased from 4 to 17.

the same part of 1953. Domes earnings were Pittsfield \$82.14, tic travel was up 19 per cent. West Springfield \$81.27, Everett ternational air freight 59 per \$74.23, Somerville \$73.57, Wor-\$73.54 and Peabody

#### Unemployment Payments

Unemployment benefits paid in Massachusetts in 1952 with the same period in 1952 and 22.7 percent below the same per cent of the taxable payroll. This was the highest ratio of an state except New Hampshire which had 1.8 per cent, as reported by the "Advisor."

The town of Acton has re cently adopted a zoning bylaw fixing the minimum residential lot size at 20,000 square feet

and frontage of 150 feet. (Massachusets Dept. of Com-

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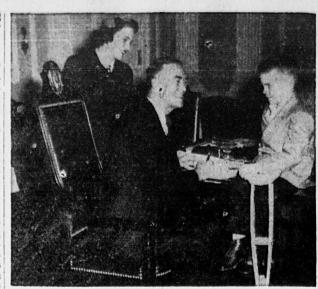
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MARCH OF DIMES MONTH-Dennis Meagher, a sevenyear-old polio victim from Wakefield, expresses his personal appreciation to Governor Christian A. Herter designating January as March of Dimes month. Both Dennis and his mother are watching the Governor sign the official proclamation.. Funds raised in past March of Dimes were used to help Dennis walk again.

#### Williams to Star At Sportman's Show in February

Ted Williams will again be land Sportsmen's and Boat 4) Take fruit and vegetables in lunch. The simplest tomato sence in Korea last year. Dates cording to Sheldon Fairbanks, president, and Albert C. Rau, vice president, the space in the show is completely sold out and the demand this year has been greater than ever before in the long history of the Sportsmen's

> This year, the state of New Hampshire will occupy the space on the big stage in Grand Hall of Mechanics Building, while in Exposition Hall, the long hall which one enters from entrance nearest Copley square, the State of Maine will have an exhibit which occupies a space of 110 feet long and the design of the exhibit will again be from the capable and talented hands and brain of Klir Beck.

The earliest specimen of arthritis on record is at the University of Kansas Museum in The toes are deformed.

### In the Service

through February 14, and, acter E. Carley of 77 Charlesbank him in Japan.

> lieutenants completing the fivemonth basic training course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., was Richard B. Mc-Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. McLaughlin of 1014 Boylston street. Newton Highlands. He is assigned to Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S. C.

the fossilized bones of a sea lanta, Ga. They arrived Christ- dinner, Mrs. Yarchin entertainmonster of the dinosaur period. mas morning at Logan International Airport.

M-Sgt. Walter J. Carley of Newton, was a member of the Camp Otsu pistol team which recently competed in the Southwestern Command Invitation Riffle and Pistol Matches in Japan, Over 150 soldiers and marines participated in the team and individual events.
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walroad. Newton, the sergeant is chief clerk in the Southwest Command's personnel section. His wife, Josephine, is with

Among the newly-commis-sioned Marine Corps second

P.O.C. Carlton P. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray White of 361 Winchester street, Newton Highlands, and his wife, Lucille, was home for the Christmas holidays from At-

#### Churches

St. Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls. Sunday, Decem ber 27, is the First Sunday after Christmas. Holy Commun ion, with Corporate Communion for college students, will be at 8 a.m. The Family Service will be at 9:30 a.m. No Church School will be conducted. The Christmas Music Service is scheduled for 11 a.m. On Tuesday the Fellowship of Prayer will meet at 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion will be at 10 a.m.

Church of the Open Word Newtonville. On Sunday, De cember 27, morning worship will be at 11 a.m. The Church of the Open Word will be host at this service to members of the American New Church League, the national Sweden borgian youth group, who wil be attending the New Church Roundup. Members of the League's Executive Board will conduct the service. The sermon will be delivered by Mr. Horand Gutfeldt, The annual Children's Party and Church Supper for the Church of the Open Word will be held Monday at 4 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Church of the Messiah, Aubburndale. On Sunday, De-cember 27, Holy Communion will be at 8 a.m. The Upper Church School will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the Lower Church School at 11 a.m. Serv ice of Lessons and Carols, with college young people conducting the service and giving brief talks, will also be at 11 a.m. The Young People's Fellowship will Bible Class at 7:45 p.m.

#### Receives Promotion

Harry C. Lewis of 109 Hillside avenue, Newtonville, has been promoted from seaman recruit to seaman apprentice in Naval Reserve Surface Division 1.5 in Boston. He has been a member of the Naval Reserve since last January.

#### Gives Christmas Party

Benjamin Yarchin, president of Longwood Associates in New ton Centre, gave a Christmas Party for all the members of the Associates last week at the 1775 House, Lexington. After ed the group at her home, 280 Reservoir road, Brookline.

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ing lump sum payments to the bank in addition to their regular monthly payments. The minimum extra payment a veteran may make is at least the amount of one month's regular payment, or \$100. For the convenience of the veteran, he can either make double pay ments each month or make lump-sum payments from time to time, Ryan said.

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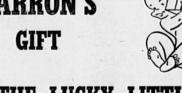
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